## Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

BITTEN: A boy named Jardine was severely bitten about the face on Tuesday evening by a dog owned by Mr. Wm. Ahern of Chatham.

THAT LOTTERY BUSINESS seems to trouble the Advocate still. We do wish they would give the poor thing an advertisement, as it would publish it as readily as its office prints and takes pay for lottery tickets.

Book-BINDING :- Persons having magazin s, or other periodicals to bind, old book to be rebound, or any similar work, can have their orders at ended to at the AD VANCE office, where information as to styles, prices etc , may be obtained. .

A MUSICAL TREAT: - Last Sunday evening the congregation of St. Luke's were fortunate in hearing a rare musical treat. Mrs. Porteous, who is in every sense an artist, rendered very beautifully, "He shall feed His flock," from "The Messiah", taking the contralto solo, as well the sprano.

THE STEWART CASE: - The suit instituted by R. A. & J. Stewart against the Bank of British North America for damages, for refusing to pay a cheque of the firm some years ago under circumstances well known to the public, was to come up for trial at Montreal last week. The Stewarts did not press the case, and it was dismissed with

Tabusintac, went to a neighbor's house,

his Blackville mill on the Bartholemew river to advantage. He has, therefore, sold the stock of logs which he intended to manufacture there, to Mr. Wm. Richards, who will, no doubt, saw them at his These logs-about four millions feet-will be a valuable addition to Mr. Richards stock for the season, especially as the outlook for driving is se very poor, and they will lessen the St John shipments to a corresponding extent.

deputation, the members of which will be the Rev. H. Montgomery, M. A., Rural Dean of Fredericton and Rector of Kingsclear, the Rev. Canon Forsyth, Rural Dear of Chatham, and J. P. Burchill, Esq., M. P. P., will (D. V.) visit the missions of Richibucto and Weldford next week, to set forth the missionary needs of the Diocese of Fredericton and the claims of the Diocesan Church Society. Meetings will be held Richibucto on the 10th inst,, in Kingston on the 1Ith, at the Parish Church Weldford the 12th, and at St. Matthew's, Harcouri, on the 13th.

stocke and Judge Hannington will Chatham. Newcastle and Derby on May 16th, 17th and 18th, of which further notice will be given.

A Big Boiler:-The largest boiler made in the maritime provinces was turned out vesterday by James Fleming & Co, for government dredge St. Lawrence. The mensions are: 141 feet in diameter, 9 ft 6 long, with a steam dome 4 ft. high. contains 246 three and one-half inch tubes. 24 large stays of two inch iron and is seamed with nuts on each end, both inside and out. There are three corrugated Foxe's steel furnaces 42 inches in diameter. The boiler is made in the best manner, every hole being drilled and every precaution being taken that it will stand. It was tested in the shop with cold water and stood ninetyfive pounds to the square inch. The steel was supplied by the Steel company of Scotland and is extra firebox, being the best. The corrugated furnaces are the finest ever put into boilers in St. John .- Sun.

NELSON RAILWAY:-At a meeting of the stockholders of the Nelson Branch Railway. on Tuesday evening the company was organized and the following officers elected,

Geo. Burchill, sr., president Chas. Sargent, vice-president. Geo. Burchill, jr., Secretary.

The company are desirous of having their line form a part of the Canada Eastern, which may be done by running a loup line from the junction with the I. C. to Nelson and up to the line of the Chatham railway at a point about five miles from Chatham station, and ing the new road the main line of Canada Eastern between Chatham and the I. C. R. crossing. The scheme seems a feasible one, and we hope the gentlemen interested will succeed in carrying it out.

PROFESSOR ROBERTS' LECTURE:-Professor C. G. D. Roberts lectured before the Church of England institute last night, his subject on their different phases. The lecturer nation truly great .- Halifax Herald.

Pector of S. Jude's Carleton, S. West, is staying at the Rectory, Chatham, for a few days, the guest of the Rev. Canon Forsyth. The rev. gentleman has been suffering from "la grippe" and hopes

soon to regain his strength by rest. The announcement that Mr. John W. Gilmor, for many years business manager of the St. John Telegraph, severed his connection with that paper on the 1st inst, is quite a surprise to his many friends in St John and elsewhere. We are not informed as to the cause of his retirement. but observe that the paper pays a wellmerited tribute to the splendid service he has done it and expresses great regret at the severence of the connection. We have long known Mr. Gilmor and believe the Telegraph will be very fortunate should it be able to secure as efficient a man for Mr. Gilmor's successor.

Wm. Murray, Esq., of Chatham has left on a business visit to Boston, and, perhaps, New York.

A Fine Shingle Mill.

During the past winter Mr. W. Hickson has been having his mill changed for the purpose of sawing shingles exclusively, and prowess would leave the cinnamon bear out 10th, Sussex lodge, St. Stephen; Dec. 28th, work of sawing was commenced on Monday of the lists, that they would quietly meander Albion lodge, St. John; Jan. 5th, '92, St. I the Richibucto river, opposite the place grooved wheels which run one in advance of

approved pattern from the firm of Connell Brothers, Woodstock. They are expected and shingles per day in the hands of experienced operatives. Everything about the machines are working admirably, but some delay has been caused by the carriers not clearing away the sawdust from the machines as fast as made, and some slight changes are necessary, after which it is expected the work will go on expeditiously .- Advocate.

## Scott Act Business.

Quite a large number of persons bave been fined for violations of the Canada Temperance Act by police magistrate McCulley of Chat-

"One person summoned as a witness in one of these cases found it convenient to take a trip down river for the benefit of his health. No warrant was issued for his ar-

This refers, no doubt to a resident of Chatham who is neither a frequenter of places where liquors are sold nor a contributor in any manner to violations of the law. He was on the point of leaving town for a three days' trip down-river, his be-LITTLE GIRL BURNED TO DEATH :- On longings being on board a schooner at the Sunday morning, 24th ult., Christina, the | wharf for the purpose, when policeman 8-year-old daughter of Thomas Edmunds of | Kelly gave him the summons. He at once communicated with the accused party by Whilst she was standing near the stove, | telephone for the purpose of ascertaining her clothes caught fire. She ran out of the | who his attorney was, and on receiving the house and screamed. Her father harried desired information wrote to that gentleto her assistance, and found her clothes all man acquainting him with his arrange. in a blaze. The fire was extinguished as ments, made before receiving the summons. quickly as possible. She was taken home, to go down river and expressing the hope and after enduring great pain for thirty-two that a postponement of the hearing would hours, death put an end to her sufferings. | be secured in order that he might, on his return, be permitted to give tessimony to THE BLACKVILLE MILL:-Mr. Gibson show that his being summoned was s pureas to have found that he cannot operate | ly vexatious attempt on the part of the prosecutors to cast undeserved odium upon

The case in question was settled out of court, however, but the purpose of those who issued the summons has been accomplished in the little gossip it has afforded in their own circle, and is illustrated in such references as the foregoing characterstic contribution thereto by the Advocate. No citizen can protect himself from such manifestations of malice, when the processes of the law are all too willirgly placed MISSIONARY DEPUTATION: - A missionary at the disposal of cranks and blackguards for their unworthy purposes. Everybody will approve of prosecutions where there are grounds for them, and credit is due to the Inspector for the vigorous manner in which he has done his duty since his appointment. It is, however, not to his credit, or to that of those either actively or secretly associated with him, that they are apparently adopting a policy of petty annoyance to wards numbers of reputable citizens by pro curing summonses to them as witnesses. when they undoubtedly know that they have not any reason to believe them to be parties to violation of the law. Glaring cases of It is expected that a Missionary Deputa- this nature have recently occurred, and it have been within only a few weeks known as quenters of notorious places where intoxi ating liquors have been sold and disgraceful orgies carried on all night long between male and female debauchees, are taking this-the only means within their power -to drag, as ar as possible towards their own level, self especting and law-abiding men who have neurred their enmity. Such methods may

evident that prominent prosecutors, who give satisfaction to a few rabid persons who admire the solitary virtue of Scott Act vindication in the day time as a compensation for ts violation by night, but it cannot tend to the winning of sympathy with what is good in the work being done, or of respect for the motives of those who prostitute the law in the venting of personal spite, and degrade its administration by using it for the vexations purposes referred to. The worst feature of this phase of the business is that the prosecutors manage to settle the cases with the accused out of court and thus prevent the innocent persons summoned from appearing and giving the testimony which would relieve them of the odium cast upon them by the fact of summonses being served upon them. They are, therefore at the mercy of those who seem to think they are doing some service to the cause of temperance by resort to such vexatious tactics. If the inspector-who is, himself, doubtto show a not too exacting providence gratitude for its past mercies-is not more careful in lending himself to the designs of some of his associates in Chatham, he may find his usefulness for his present work con-

cordingly.

siderable impaired: for while it may be a

christian duty not to resent real or attempt-

ed injuries, however unmerited, there are

coarse natures on which that policy seems to

be like casting pearls before swine. We.

Rural Deanery Meeting. The clergy of the Rural Deanery of Chat- that the columns of that paper are a dumpingham met at the Rectory of S. Peter's ground for whatever may be emitted from being "Notes on the Threshold." He went | Church: Derby, on the 25th of April and two | their idol at Fredericton or his office keeper over the ground of Canadian literature, following days. The Rectors of Dalhousie, in Richibucto. The latter appears to take up glancing at its prospects, and dwelt on Campbellton, Bay du Vin; Richibucto and the cudgels for his "soiled dove" friend, with the politics of the Dominion, touching lightly | Weldford were not present. On Tuesday | all the ardor of a lover and the zeal of a paid afternoon, the 26th April, there was a meet. advocate. We can well afford to leave the theorized as to our political future, dealing of the Sunday School Teachers' Association whole tribe to the people amongst whom with annexation, imperal federation and in | in S. Peter's Church, when excellent papers | they live, who know their record and underdesendence. He was very outspoken in were read by Miss Annie Harley, of New- stand their present relationships as well as Pinder, (president,) H. B. Fleming, Edwin his denunciations of annexation and con castle, and Mrs. W. B Howard, Chatham, they do their past history. They, doubtless, sidered that Canada must either federate | On the evening of the same day a service was | understand, now, that they are hardly in a with the empire or become independent | held in S. Peter's Church in the interest of position to assail anyone's personal character The lecturer was somewhat non commital as | Sunday School work, when addresses were | and that those who read their reference to to his views on imperial federation and in- delivered by the R-v. J. H. S Sweet and females whom they alleged to have been bedependence. He recognized, he said, the Canon Forsyth. The following morning fore the St. John Police Court, will have difficulties of arranging the details of the there was a celebration of Holy Eucharist little sympathy with their hypocritical former scheme. The future of the coun- at 8 o'clock the Rural Dean being the cele. snivelling over their attention being direc'ed try was bright with hope, and loyal Can- brant. During the day the Chapter met at to certain little affairs near home, which are adians were called upon to work out the the Rectory for study of the Scripture and not yet forgotten in the region of Kouchidestiny of the Dominion, relying upon routine and other business. The following bouguac. It every body in that locality were their own endeavors to make the young officers were elected for the next three as innocent as Mr. Phinney's office keeper years;- The Rev. Canon Forsyth, Rural alleges, nobody was hit, for no names were Grand Lodges-J. V. Ellis, Edwin J Dean, Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, Secretary. mentioned, but when there was such a FERSONAL :- The Rev. R. W. Hudgell, Rev. Canon Forsyth was elected representa- squealing some particular rats must have tive, to the Board of Home Missions, for been hurt. the next year. On the evening of the same day, the Deanery Service was held in S. Peter's Church. Prayers were said by Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, the lessons read by

# Hunting Fire-bugs.

absence of Rev. H. Bass.

Rev'nds Messis. Baylee and Canon Forsyth

the latter also preached the sermon, in the

A Newcastle correspondent asks us to reproduce an account of a "still" hunt for firebugg in that town, which appeared in the Telegraph, but into which he says some glaring printers' errors were introduced and the proofs evidently not read. We publish the affair with some reluctance, because it should have come to us in the first place, and deacon. Other north shore members in at we think we would have been able to see tendance were J. D. B. F. Mackenzie, Dr. that the well known Shakesperian quota- J. S. Benson, John McDonald, Lt. Col. tions, at least, were correctly printed. Here

Newcastle's efficient firewards are determined to detect the fire-bugs whose work has been made manifest of late in the incineration of several structures of value, but tenantless. It occurred to the chairman. who is a geutleman of martial experience and taste, and the secretary, whose athletic

last. The boilers have been raised and a forth the other night, under cover of the John's lodge, St. John; Jan. 7th, Carleton furnace erected in front, in which will be darkness, keep their eyes peeled and bring Union lodge, St. John; Jan. 12th Hibernia consumed all the waste material from the woe upon any luckless wight of incendiary lodge, St. John: Jan. 21st; The Union Lodge shingle machines, which is conveyed by an bage board was abandoned for the rifle and, St. Andrew, Richibucto; March 29th, Miraendless steel chain and drags along shoots "with their martial cloaks around them," and dumped above the furnace wherein it is they proceeded with "stealthy pace." umberland lodge, Newcastle; March 31st burned and the flames and heat passing under the boilers keep up steam therein. The steps which way they tend, for fear the very steps which was t shingle machines are ten in number, eight chairman. "What's the matter with you, of which are new and of the latest and most and who are you calling names," said the the inspection of the lodges in that section of maning member of the trio and, with a our time-honored fraternity. whisper as hoarse as the Escuminac fog alarm and which might be called a horse whisper, he said to the secretary, "douse that cigar, o. d. q.!" which the latter did, for he knew by the tone of his old commander and present | had been paid to the grand treasurer. ham during the past week. The Advocate chief that the enemy was in sight, Just then, he too saw in the gloaming the figure that had arrested the chairman's attention, and he sprang forward, followed by the latter. A surreptitious ditch, however, intervened between him and the supposed fire bug, and as he vainly leaped to clear it, the chairman was seized by two men ere he could essay to clamber across, while the figure in front of the secretary advanced and nade that worthy also a pisoner. "What are you fellows doing here?" were fired at each other by the respective parties. "Looking for fire bugs," was answered in "If you were going on a still-hunt like this, why didn't bring it before the board?" demanded the secretary. "And if you were going why didn't you?" retorted the captor of the president. "Well, boys," said the latter, 'it seems that those who claim the affinity of great minds is proved by the simultaneous occurrence of the same idea, to groups in the same locality, are perfectly right, and I have no doubt we are all thinking of oysters, this minute. Over the oysters they made a vow to say nothing of the still hunt for fire-bugs

> n the unseen ditch. We have been endeavoring to find out particulars of the episode referred to, but cannot get the facts to tally exactly with the correspondent's narration. The principal parties admit the expedition, but omit the rifle and Shakespeare. They also plead guilty to the ditch and oysters, but say there was no agreement not give it away. Ou own opinion is that it was very creditable on their part to lose their natural and accustomed rest, in order that they might pro tect the lives and property of their fellow citizens, and if they did indulge in a liitle English classics meantime, it was quite a rational pastime and much better that many other things they might have done to while away the tedious hours.

the gymnastics of the member of the board

whose reputation as an athlete was damaged

## Webber at Summerside.

[Journal.] The Boston Comedy Company, under th management of the ever popular H. Price Webber, Summerside's old favorite, opened a short season here on Tuesday evening last when "Fanchon the Cricket" was played, in excellent style, to a very good house. Or Wednesday evening "A Little Detective" drew another good house, and in this piece Miss Grey, who has lost none of her power to please and charm, appeared to good advantage in a part sparkling with humor and full of exciting passages. She was ably supported by Webber whose localisms "bring down the house" every time, and by Mrs. Clifton, Mrs. McMillan, Messrs. Bennette and Noble, who were also old favourites here, Powers, McMillan, and other members of the company. On Thursday evening the romantic drama of "The Lucky Horse Shoe" was prensented to another good house, and the audience appeared to enjoy the play very much, the local hits being especially relished. The company as a whole is an excellent one. while "Price" is a host in himself, and is the life of the play, and Miss Grey's powerful and realistic acting wins for her round after round of applause. No one can fail to enjoy an evening with the Boston Comedy Company, and they are deserving of generous patronage. Their plays are excellently rendered, the costuming is very fine indeed. and every performer aims at pleasing the audience, while nothing is said or done that can displease the most fastidious. This (Friday) evening's bill is "The Octoroon; or Life in Louisiana," a very fine play, which cannot help pleasing and entertaining. Do not miss an enjoyable evening. Saturday evening's bill will also be a most entertaining one. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings next the Company play in Alberton, and we advise our Western friends to attend, as three evening's of solid enjoyment and amusement are in store for them. The opening bill is the bright comedy, "Fanchon the Cricket." Thursday evening the company will present here, for the first time, and under the auspices of Prince Edward Lodge, No. 22, I. O. O. F., Boucicault's beautiful Irish drama. "Arrah-Na-Pogue," which should pack the house from stage to door. Webber's company is to play in Chatham therefore, hope he will govern himself ac- this, Thursday, evening.

Squealing Rats. The Review people are evidently in the humor for kicking themselves over the fact

Masonic Grand Lodge. The Silver Jubilee of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick-which was formed in 1867 -was held last week in St. John, beginning on Tuesday, Grand Master, Dr. Thomas Walker presiding. At the evening session 125 members of the craft were present, and more arrived the next day. Amongst the officers of Grand Lodge present were Mr. F. E. Danville, of Chatham, grand sword bearer and included in the past grand officers were Messrs. E. Lee Street, deputy grand master; R. L. Maltby, junior grand warden H. M. Ferguson and H. A. Johnson, senior grand deacons; F. E. Danville, junior grand Call, John Robinson, W. J. Millar, A. J. H. Stewart, D. C. Firth, W. A. D Steven, W.A. Black and W. J. Smith.

The Grand Master's address was a very able and exhaustive one. On the subject of visitations he showed that the following May 7th, Hiram lodge, Fredericton; Dec.

tendencies who might be about. The crib- of Portland, St. John; March 28th, Lodge michi lodge, Chatham; March 30th. North-'Thou sure and firm set earth, hear not my | St. John's lodge, Bathurst; April 1st, Camp-This, said Grand Master Walker, ended

secretary. "Is this a fire-bug I see before our jurisdiction, and I came away much enme?" said the chairman. "Here, light a couraged as to the condition of the craft cigar," said the secretary, as he offered a there. Each lodge meets in a well appointed to saw about one hundred and forty thous- three for-a-quarter to his chief, but the hall of its own, and while some of them are latter declined the luxury, while his fellow- not free from debt, in no case could I find detective started his, notwithstand- any anxiety as to the financial condition. ing a protest that no well-regulated fire-bug | Peace and harmony appear to prevail, and would operate in sight of a member of the such instruction as I was able to give, either board who carried a beacon in the form of a in the ritual or in the general aims of the Castle, in 1849, and their last, the Valona, lighted cigar. While they were debating craft, was listened to with evident attention this matter in whispers, three forms neared I shall always entertain the most pleasant them, approaching with cat-like tread. Then, recollections of the profuse and courteous one separated from his companions and went | hospitality which nowhere failed, and I ferto the left, while a moment after, another | vently hope my visits may be productive of went to the right. The eagle-eye of the good in an increased interest in the craft,

chairman, however, fixed itself upon the re- and a more strict living up to the tenets of The Grand secretary's report showed that receipts of the office since the last annual communication were \$1,990.85, all of which

> The returns show the following particu-Died ...... 27 acknowledged his generosity as they oft en-

By authority of the grand master, 19 dispensations were issued for the undermention-

To confer degrees at short intervals ...... 8 

The report of the board of general purposes was taken up and the blank referring to the time of annual communications was filled with August, an amendment that the time be April being lost. The rest of the remade by the firewards, and especially about | port was adopted in its entirety. As a token of respect to the departed

> Grand Masters Clinch and McNichol, it was voted that grand lodge be placed in mourn

At the evening session an exemplification of the E. A. degree was given under the direction of Grand Lodge. The occasion was a peculiar one, the head of the order in the province witnessing the introduction of his son into the mysteries of the craftfather in the highest position that the fraternity can bestow, the son the youngest Mason in the province.

When Grand Lodge resumed its labors, or Wednesday at 3 p. m., four more delegates had arrived, making the number registered unusually large for an annual communication An invitation was read from Keith Lodge, Moncton, to grand lodge, in which the request was made that the next annual communication might be held in Moncton, provided a change was made in the constitution departing from the custom of meeting in St. John continually. In accordance with that, Senior Grand Warden Masters moved that grand lodge meet in August, 1893, in the city of Moncton. The motion was carried and the railway town is the first to gain by the new departure.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS. Past Grand Master Peters installed Grand Master Walker and made a short address. complimenting him upon the renewal of confidence displayed by grand lodge. A triple three salute was accorded and the grand master then spoke of the honor that had been accorded him so often, after which the other officers were installed, the complete roster

Grand Master-Thomas Walker, St. John. Deputy Grand Master-Geo. F. Pinder. Senior Grand Warden-John A. Watson.

being as follows:-

St. John. Junior Grand Warden-Henry B. Fleming, Moncton. Grand Chaplain-Rev. George M. Campbell, St. John.

Grand Treasurer--Henry J. Thorne, St.

District Deputy Grand Master, No. 1-W. E. Skillen, St. John District Deputy Grand Master, No. 2-James E. Masters, Moncton

District Deputy Grand Master, No. 3-D. C. Firth, Campbellton. District Deputy Grand Master, No. 4-J. D. Fowler, Fredericton, Senior Grand Deacon - J. T. Allan Dibblee, Woodstock.

Junior Grand Deacon-P. A. Melville, St. Grand Director of Ceremonies-W. B.

Assistant Grand Director of Ceremonies-J. D. B. F. McKenzie. Chatham. Grand Sword Bearer -- Arthur H. Hills. Grand Standard Bearer-Whitman Brewer. Marysville.

Grand Organist-William A. Ewing, St. Grand Pursuivant-W. A. D. Steven.

Geo. D. Frost, St. John; Geo. E. Day, St. John; Wilson L. Dobbin, St. John; Wm. Robertson, Albert: James H. Hawthorn, Fredericton: Wm McLeod, Richibucto: Geo. J. Clarke, St. Stephen ; R. R. Hickson, Bathurst; W. Draper, Dalhousie; F. E. Whelpley, Hampton: Grand Tyler-Dingee Scribner, St. John.

Committees. M. D., B. Lester Peters, Wm. Wedderburn, John V. Ellis, Robt. Marshall, Wm. F. Bunting, John A. Watson. George F. for the example."-Rev. C. M. Southgate. J. Wetmore, (secretary), H. A. White, Henry Duffell, T. Amos Godsoe, T. Nisbet Robertson, W. Watson Allen, Henry J Thorne (grand treasurer), John D. Short, F. W. Thompson, David F. Merritt, A. R.

Ritual Committee-Thomas Walker, M. D., B. Lester Peters, John V. Ellis, Henry Duffell, William F. Bunting, W. H. B Sadleir, Harry Beckwith, T. Amos Godsce, J. C. Hatheway, W. A. Ewing. Committee on Relations, with Foreign Everett. D. F. Merritt.

Library Committee-T. Nisbet Robertson. William B. Wallace, John D. Short. Committee on Warrants to New Lodges-B. Lester Peters, J. Henry Leonard, John A. Watson.

# The Late John Jardine, sr.

The Telegraph's Kingston correspondent thus refers to the late John Jardine, senr .. whose death we briefly noted last week :-His many friends, not only on this side of the water, but in the land of the heather. will receive with profound regret the sad intelligence of his death which occurred at his home on the 23rd inst. For some weeks the scheme will be a success. anxious friends feared the end that his failing health too plainly forotold. Mr. Jardine was born at Gateside, Wamphray, Dumfrieshire, Scotland, on the last day of the feet, and erecting upon them a post and rail year, 1812. Having an uncle living here structure about 31 feet high of dressed yeland carrying on an extensive shipbuilding low pine lumber. The post is secured to and lumber trade, he resolved to seek a the cross-ties by means of bolts and angle home across the broad Atlantic. Accord- irons. Narrow wooden stringer pieces coningly, having bid adieu to the friends of his nect the posts and the top stringer piece has youth, the home of his boyhood, the hills a T-shaped rail screwed on it on which the and glens of poetic Scotland, he stepped on bicycle runs. The railroad requires for its board the brig Isabella, Capt. Carruthers, use a special form of bicycle, although the April the 4th, 1832. After a weary voyage mechanism are employed. of over two months the vessel cast anchor in In the upper part of the frame are two instrument to any requiring one.

famous in after years as the scene of his the other on a single trach rail. The posilabors, and now known as Jardineville. He tion of the saddle is between the wheels, so

brothers have climbed together the hill of not required for balancing or steering, serves Atlantic life and gone down the other side hand in to steady the rider and to assist when prohand till, near its foot, one form is seen pelling rapidly. The frame is made double. where two were wont to be. Having served It extends downward below the track rail on an apprenticeship in the shipyard of their opposite sides of the track structure about uncle at Kingston, they afterwards built | 21 feet, and has at the lower ends small several vessels for him by contract, whereby guide wheels running horizontally on opthey were enabled to commence business for posite sides of the lower stringer-piece of the themselves. The firm of J. & T. Jardine track way to keep the machine in an upright launched their first ship, the Lochmaben | position. in 1884, having built during the intervening years 50 vessels. For the past number of years they have successfully carried on an

death of one whose long and useful life was devoted to her advancement and prosperity, whose varied and extensive business was felt even in the homes of her citizens. The deceased had many sterling qualities, qualities which made his life an exemplary one and endeared him to the hearts of the people. .56 Endowed with a deep reverence for sacred things, he took a lively interest in all matters that appertained to the advancement of 58 his church and religion generally. The poor

Total membership to December 27th, 1891, joyed the sunshine of his charity. Perhaps the highest encomium that can be offered on this occasion is the heartfelt expression uttered by all who knew him, "An honest man is gone."

## The Late Mrs. Mitchell.

Referring to the late Mrs. Mitchell, an exchange says :- "The death is announced of Mrs. Mitchell, wife of hon. Peter Mitchell, who has been living for some time in Toronto in retirement. Mrs. Mitchell is a sister of the hon. J. S. Carvell, lieutenant governor of Prince Edward Island, and of Lewis Carvell, Eq., ex government superin tendent of railways in this province. Her first husband was James Gough, a Portland policeman, who was assassinated on Main street about 1849. Neither the assassin of the motive for the dead were ever discovered. Mrs. Gough's son, Jacob Gough, at one time was a conspicuous figure in New Brunswick politics, as a representative of Northumberland, and led the opposition in the local assembly to the King government. Mrs. Mitchell was a woman of great energy and strength of mind, and in her active life had a large circle of friends. She was a devoted leader in local and evangelistic work. There is one child, a daughter, by her second marriage, who lives with her father."

### Young Men's Christian Association of Chatham.

Meetings held every week in their rooms np-stairs. Barry's Building, as follows :-Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, for Prayer Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for Bible

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for Training

All young men are most cordially invite to all of these meetings.

## Kindling-wood.

"Do you want to know where a boy usually begins to become fast? With a cigarette. It is the lad's first step in bravado, resistance of sober morality, and a bold step in disobedience. Just take the matter on the scientific side, Tobacco blights s boy's finest powers; wit, muscle, conscience, will. Nations are legislating against it, Germany, with all her smoke, says. 'No tobacco in the schools,' It spoils the brains and makes them too small for soldiers. Koock at the door of the great military institutions of France; 'No tobacco' is the responese. Try West Point and Annapolis 'Drop that cigarette' is the word. Indeed smoking boys are not likely to get as far as that. Major Houston, of the marine corps, who is in charge of the Washington navyyard barracks, says that one-fifth of all the boys examined are rejected for heartdisease. of which ninety-nine cases in one hundred come from cigarettes. His first question is 'Do you smoke?' 'No, sir,' is the invariable

reply. But the record is stamped on the very body of the lad, and out he goes. Watch the boys. See one sixteen years in age, twelve in size, twenty in sin, and he smokes, probably chews and drinks. Babie of seven and eight years are at it. The vice increases. I could pile up statistics by the hour, testimony from the highest medical authority, of the misery preparing and already come. The use of cigarettes increases | and fell dead. normously, but only encourages the use of stronger tobacco. In August, 1889, 16,000, 000 more cigars were made in this country then in the year before, and the firm that made this statement credits the increase to

the cigarette, and the fault to careless

Tobacco is murdering many a lad. Where they do not fairly kill, cigarettes are the devil's kindling-wood. They start a desire for stimulants that liquor is quickest to meet. And why is it that 'fancy' pictures go with them as prizes unless licentiousness comes next? But can't a man smoke and be good-be a Christian? I suppose so. But by the time tobacco has killed a few more generals like Grant and a few more emperors like Frederick the Noble, and a few more business men and bright boys, a smart boy may get it through his head that it doesn't pay. And not till the smart boys Board of general purposes-Thos. Walker, | quit will the poor and dull let it alone. The highest style of man does not smoke, will not submit to its slavery nor be responsible

# A New Kind of Railway.

Probably the oddest passenger railway in the country is now being constructed in New Jersey, between Mount Holly and Smithville, and is known as the Bicycle Railway Company. It will be about two miles in length and its construction, including the right of way, which has already been secured, will cost about \$10,000. It will probably be the cheapest road to maintain as far as operating expenses are concerned, as it will require no engines, firemen, brakemen or conductor. Each passenger will furnish his own motive power, and can whizz along at the rate of a mile in three minutes or go as much slower as he wishes There will be two tracks, one for north and the other for south-bound bicycles, so that all danger of a collision is avoided. The run from one town to the other can be easily made in six minutes. The deposs will be provided with a number of side tracks, on which the bicycles will stand when not in use. The road will start with about seventy-five or one hundred machines, which resemble inverted bicycles on top of a fence. The inventor is Arthur H. Hocchkiss, of New Haven, Conn., who is confident that

THE ROADWAY.

The track is built by bedding cross-ties 3x6x31 feet long in the ground once in six and sailed from the little town of Annan, ordinary saddle, handle bar and propelling

was joined in the following year by his that the rider is carried above the track brother Thomas and the remaining mem- way and astride the track-supporting struc-Since then, a period of 60 years, these the rider in the usual manner, and while America

> LADIES MAY RIDE. The driving wheel in front of the rider is nected with a ratchet and chain to the prc. by its ratchet mechanism to a higher speed than is practicable in the ordinary road bicycles. Other forms of vehicles for use in connection with this system have been davised, so that ladies may ride them or several passengers may be carried at a time.

It is proposed in most cases to construct

TRAVEL WILL BE HEAVY. There are about one hundred persons employed at Smithville who live in Mount Holly, and nearly all of them will travel on the new railway. The commutation rates of fare will be 5 cents, and it is estimated that it will pay a dividend the first year, as the perating expenses will be comparatively nominal, and it will be the cheapest road to maintain in the world. Colonel C. S Sims. a brother of Secretary Sims, of the Pennsyl vania Railroad, is one of the directors of the bicycle railway, and other men of promi nence are interested in the plan, which, they think, will be a success.

Inventor Hotchkiss is already negotiating for the building of a similar railway at Chi cago, to be in operation during the World's Fair. He declined a very flattering offer from a syndicate at Coney Island, for the reason that he would not consent to the machine being operated on Sunday. - Philadelphia Record.

former resident of Fredericton, who natives in March last. Captain Robinso well-merited recognition by the authorites. His term of service was practically over. and he was under orders to return home. met his death. The following letter writter by the officer commanding the expedition gives details respecting the said occurrence : KUKUNA, 16th March, 1892. It is with full of admiration for his soldier like qualitheir effect with interest, and when at last

he was asked to blow in the gate agreed at He ran back a good distance for his explosives and then with an "All right, major, I'll be back in a minute," was through the first fence and up to the gate. The man carrying the gun cotton did not follow him past the fence : so Robinson returned and himself carried up and fixed the charge. It was a beautiful thing to see him calmly lying down amidst the rattle of firearms at the gate and fixing the detonator as if he vere at practice in the school.

New Boot & Shoe Store to bear him off I saw that he was dead. God! My heart was sad: such a good fellow : such a soldier and just slain at the moment when we were all full of admiration for him, at the moment when he had so distinguished himself and gained without a doubt such a recognition as a soldier covets. Also, Furniture in Parlour and Bedroom Sets. Side I would he had lived to wear it. We brought the body back and buried

killed the last time I was at this ill-fated spot. Everybody was present except Major Browne, who was badly wounded, and Capt. Doyle, who was sick. We fired three times, blew a flourish and came away with very heavy hearts. I have sent in to-day poor Robinson's boy. George, who was faithful and good, and marched with his master's body even when we were harassed by the enemy in the rear

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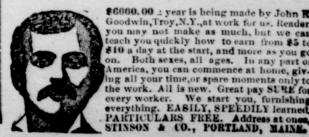
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