

STAMPING: The Ladies of St. Agnes Guild John intends entering into partnership wigh to inform the public, that they are pre this summer : we wish him success.

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A GRANI Mount Alli in Masonic and in Mas June 2nd, The Cypres in Chatham

CANADIA Master Joh buoy refer Canadian M Newcastle. buoy and w channel, in

PROLIFIC Kent, was see the cler it is the cu triplets, to of twenty recently g Guimond t not be over

SERIOUS Burbridge o of a very lan loss of their by fire on M was left wit with neither even a dish know what home they of what thei

MR. LEE' Tabusintac, on 12th inst. his shoulder and is unabl that he is pe is one of the of Tabusinta large lumbe sympathy o misfortane.

AN ATTBA given in M

Anderson sang the solo. "Heaven is my Robert Murray and Thomas Ashton, the Home." The selection was in good taste ourth, George Jeffries, being absent from and its rendition a pleasant surprise to the

the town. No one should hesitate to endorse it, or fear that it will not articulate the

and Christ to man or aid his abunch

as possible. By virtue of such preparations the system is supplied with the greatest amount of nourishment for the least expend-

During the last two years I have sent out a great many accounts for small amounts at con

| all kinds evanping, for outstang, | We hear that there is to be a new boot  |   | large audience, for it is seldom that a singer   | incode of carine in the second second         | iture of vital energy in the various process   |  |
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| , ect.                            | and shoe store started here.  | The examination of the prisoners will   | of Mrs. Anderson's evident calture is heard  | tot it must be remembered that hone could     | of the digestive chemeitry.  | siderable trouble as well as expense in the way  |
| s left with Miss M. Staples will  | Hughey and Matt look pleasant the past  | commence to day before Police Magistrate  | at meetings of this kind without previous  | hold office in it but professed members of    | But good cooking must not only render  | of postage, etc., the greater number of which  |
| npt attention,                    | week. Wonder what's the cause of it.  | John Niven, Esq., and we understand that  | public announcement.   | the christian church.                         | food digestible; it must make it at the  |  |
| MARIA FORBES, Sec'y.              | Mr. John Reinsborow has moved into  | Mr. I weedle has been engaged to conduct  |  | Rescue the Perishing was next sung by         | same time palatable. Every physician   | nave not yet occh settled. I am, therefore, com-   |
| The line Teche of                 | 1   | the defence of Robert Murray.   | . REV. JOSEPH MCCOY.   | the choir, and                                | recognizes the necessity of furnishing a   | pener to ask an chose indebted to me for medi-   |
| CONCERT :- Fraulein Lachs, of     |   | · All good citizens will rejoice that sufficient  | The first speaker of the evening was Rev.  | REV. GEO. STELL.                              | convalescing patient with food that "tastes  | cine to settle their accounts  |
| on Academy, will give a concert   |   | evidence has been obtained against the  | Jos. McCoy, whose subject was The Relation   | was introduced to speak on the question :     | good." Indeed, he will often allow himself   |  |
| Hall, Chatham, on Friday June Ist |   | suspected fire-bugs to warrant their arrest,  | of the Y. M. C. A. to the church. He pre-  | "Why should we have a Y. M. C. A. in our      |  |  |
| onic Hall, Newcastle, on Saturday |   | and if upon trial they are proved guilty we   | faced his address by remarking that the  | town." He premised by saying his opinion      | i se   | as on that date all accounts remaining unsettled   |
| assisted in by some of her pupils | 10w,  | hope that they will receive the punishment  | presence of so large a number of adherents   |   | hope that the fickle appetite may thus be  | will be sued for without further notice. I will  |
| Club orchestra will also assist   | Pilgrimage to St. Anne de Beaupre.  | due to so severe a crime  | of the different churches, after attending   | his brethron who had already addressed the    | stimulated and a steady demand for food  |  |
| · Batta Manager                   |   | Public and private property in this town  | the regular services and duties in their own   | meeting and he would, therefore, express      | stimulated and a steady demand for food  | State of the the the the past to decommo-  |
| MARSH POINT BUOY :- Harbor        | Preparations are being made for a great   | has been destroyed through the work of fire   |  | his hearty accord with the work that had      |  | date customers who do not find it convenient to  |
|                                   | pugrinage to bie. Aune de Deaupre which   |   |  |   |  |  |
| iston is, this week, to place the | will leave Moncton at 4 p. m., Monday, 25th   |   |  | been done and what it was proposed to do.     | scientific and artistic ; scientific when it best  |  |
| red to by us last week, off       | Toracia will cost to go and rotation  | might have been the nucleus of conflagrations   | the work of the association. He quoted, from   | The reasons why we should have a foung        | serves the purposes of economy; artistic   |  |
| arsh Point, about a mile below    | To accommodate sick persons who are   | threatening the safety of the whole town.   | the Y. M. C. A. handbook official declara-   | Men's Christian Association in Chatham        | when, by virtue of an added tastefulness, it   | paid.  |
| It will be a be a black spar      | and the states in the ordinary any sales  | ,, or   | tions of different general conventions of the  | were the same as those for having them in     | stimulates the digestive processes to activity.  | J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE.   |
| Il be on the port side of the     | colonist sleeping cars have been provided,  |   | organization, in both Europe and America,  | other places. In larger places there were     |  | C. D. D. T. MATORENZIE,  |
| bout fourteen feet of water.      | with bedding, for which no extra charge   |   | to show that its object was the extension of   | more young men, but the temptations for       | stomach is not a machine, but an organ ex-   |  |
| -Mr. Guimond, of St. Louis,       | will be made.   | Station.  | Christ's Kingdom among young men ; that  | young men were as great here, relatively,     | tremely sensitive to every nervous influence,  |  |
| n Richibucto the other day, to    |   | On Wednesday of last week Mr. Geo.  |  | as in those placestheir surroundings were     | so that the tastefulness of food in a direct   |  |
| k of the peace. He understood     |   | McGinn, baggage master on the accommo-  | take the place of the church, but always   | similar-and the necessity for their pro-      | aid to its digestion.  |  |
| stom in case of the birth of      | in those cars. Pullman sleeping cars will be  | dation from the north, met with very severe   | the state of the s | tection nere, as there, was, theretore,       | Those who, from the necessity of their   |  |
| petition the Queen for a bounty   | attached, for which regular sleeping car fares                                      |   |  | apparent, The churches did not undertake      | occupation, are sedentary and confined to  |  |
| five pounds. His daughter         | will be asked.  | injuries. As the train was slowing up   |  |   | the honse, are more sensitive to the effects   | CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY.  |
| ve birth to triplets and Mr.      | Trains will leave Chatham Junction at   | approaching Bartibogue station he, noticing   |  | did the Y. M. C. A. He had made a cal-        | of cooking-wholesome or otherwise-than   | OANADA LAOILINA MAILWAI,   |
| ought that her claims should      | 7 15 p. m., Newcastle, 7.45 p. m. Return-   | some smoke issuing from the vicinity of the   |  | culation yesterday, and found that there      | those whose employment takes them out of   | SUMMER 1894.   |
|                                   | ing will leave Levis at 7 p. m., Wednesday.   | wheels of the baggage car and presuming   |  | were, in Chatham, about 800 young men         | doors.   |  |
| looked.                           | About 1500 are expected. For tickets ap-  | that it was due to a hot box, leaned out<br>of the side door to inspect the trouble. In     | is of those churches which adopted the   | between the ages of 15 and 30, for there      | The degree of health enjoyed by the  | O <sup>N</sup> and AFTER WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, until further notice, 'trains will rup on the above<br>Railway, daily (Sundays' excepted as follows:   |
| FIRE :- Mr. and Mrs. Richard      | ply to REV. FATHER MEAHAN,  | of the side door to inspect the trouble. In   | Bible as the supreme standard of their faith,  | were, 3,500 males between those ages in       | family may often be credited to the intelli-   |  |
| Shippegan have the sympathy       |   | so doing he lost his balance and was per-   |  | the County and 800 would be Chatham's         | gent interest exercised in the kitchen in favor  | Between Fredericton and Chatham. Connecting with the I. C. R.<br>FOR CHATHAM read down. FOR F'TON read up.   |
| ge circle of friends in the tota  |   | cipitated to the ground, striking head first  |  | proportion. Of this 800 there were 350        | of good, wholesome food, and it is not too   | FREIGHT MIXED MIXED FREIGHT GOING NORTH.   |
| dwelling and its entire content   | Small Pox.  |   | derstandings and misrepresentations of the   | for whom some provision such as that offered  | much to say than an accomplished cook may  | (read down)<br>7.00 a m ly 3.00 p m., Fredericton, 10.10 ar. 4.00 p m fr Chatham<br>9.15 p m 1.55 p m  |
| onday of last week. The family    | The town of Sussex has a second case of   | Hunter who was passing between the  |  | by the Y. M. C. A. should be made. He         | justly be proud of an art which so closely   | 7.10 3 03Gibson,10 07 3.55 Ar. Chatham Junc., 9.45 " 2.25 "  |
| only the clothing they had ou.    | smallpox. Dr. Byrne, the man first attacked,  | baggage and second class cars at the time   |  | was in accord with the provisions for         | affects the health and well-being of the   | 7.30 310 Marysville,10.00 3.40 Lv. " " 10.00 " 2.40 "  |
| house, bedding, furniture or      | is out of danger; but the house is still  | noticed the accident and had the train  |  | physical culture offered by the Y. M. C. A.   | household.   | 10 30 5.05 Boiestown, 8.10 12 40   |
| from which to eat. Those who      | watched and a doctor is in charge. The  | stopped before it went many car lengths.  |  | He felt that if he had enjoyed the privileges | nousenoia.   | $\begin{bmatrix} 11 & 30 \text{ ar} \\ 11 & 35 \text{ lv} \\ \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 5.48 \\ 6.05 \\ 6.05 \\ \end{bmatrix} \dots \text{Doaktown}, \dots 7.27  \begin{cases} 11 & 40 \\ 11.35 \\ \end{bmatrix}$ |
| comfortable and well furnished    | other morning watchman Kay, who attended  | Mr. McGinn was picked up in an uncon-   | and said that the highest mission of the   | ia that respect which were furnished by the   |  | 1.00 pm 7.03 Blackville, 6.26 10.10 GOING SOUTE.   |
| ad may have some conception       | to the wants of the family, could not be  | scious condition with blood flowing copiously   | church was to "preach the gospel," in  | Y. M. C. A. he would have been better         | Corsets and Women Suffrages.   | 2 30  lv 8.00 Chatham Jet. 5.35 8.50   |
| r loss is.                        | found. Dr. White went to his house and  | from a severe gash in the back of the head.   | conformity with the express command of the   | fitted for the performance of his work,       |  | 3.00 p m ar 8.25 Chatham 5.10 8.10 Lv. Chatham, 3.40 a. m. 10.30 a. m.   |
|                                   | ascertained that he had smallpox. It ap-  | He was conveyed to the car, where he  | Saviour Himself, when he said, "Go ye into   | by reason of the physical development obtain- | Mr. Geoffery Mortimer, a writer in the   | FOR INDIAN INDIANIOWA BRANCH. FOR ELE VLE Ar. Chatham Junction, 4.10 " 11.00 "   |
| INJURIES : Mr. H. J. Lee o'       | pears that Kay had not been vaccinated,   | shortly came to, and was taken to Moncton.  |  | od in the gymnasium, He referred to the       | Humanitarian, broaches a new theory to   | lv 8.10 a m Blackville ar 5 05 p m Lv. " 4.25 " 11.25 "<br>ar 9.00 "Indiantown   |
| who fell from a loaded wagon      | though it is said that he claimed to have   | Upon his arrival at the station there Dr.   |  | beneficia! effects of physical exercise and   | account for the political inferiority of women, which may be worth the considera-          | The above Table is made up on Eastern standard time.   |
| and received severe injury to     | been. Fortunately Kay lived alone in his  | Ross was summoned and the injured man   |  | development and said many young, men          | tion of our legislators, as well as of the   | The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following flag   |
| and spine, continues very 11      | house, which is some distance from any  |   |  | went astray and did wrong because from        | ladies themselves. He considers that   | Station-Nelson, Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmsford, Grey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Blissfield<br>Carrol's, McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross         |
| e to leave his bed. It is feared  | other.  |   | of the same church of Jesus Christ, and  | want of them they were indisposed to work,    | women, by clinging to stays and high-heeled  | Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.  |
| rmanently disabled. Mr. Lee       |   | The cut on the head was about three inches  | working for the salvation, through him, of   | and the love of strong drink was also often   | boots, adopt a style of dress which stands in<br>the way of their emancipation, "A race of |  |
| oldest and best known residents   | S. S. Convention.   | in length, but the s kull, fortunately was not  | all mankind. He would not say that the   | promoted by the same cause. Want of           | men begirt with steel and whalebone." he   | Express Trains on I. C. R. run through to destinations on Sunday. Express trains run Sunday mornings but not Monday mornings.  |
| c, where he at one time did a     | The Chatham parish quarterly Sunday   | fractured. Mr. McGinn complained to the   | Y. M. C. A. was, like the church, of direct  | physical development also affected the        | says, "would be scorned by all civilized   | CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I, C. RAILWAY<br>for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the   |
| ing business and he has the       |   |   | divine authority, but it is the outcome of   | temper and disposition and disagreeable       | countries." He asks the question, are  | CP RAILWAY for Montreal and all points in the upper provinces and with the C. P. RAILWAY   |
| a large circle of friends in hu-  |   |   | christian solicitude for the promotion of the  | things were often said by people because      | women structurally deficient that they must<br>make to themselves false ribs of metal and  | for St John and all points West, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston<br>and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.   |
|                                   | church on Thursday evening 31st inst., at   |   | welfare of young men, especially. The  | their liver was out of order. due to want     | bone? He answers this question in the  |  |
|                                   | 8 o'clock. Pastors, superintendents, officers                                       |   | speaker next referred to the individuality   | of physical training and exercise. The        | nonting and he same an his see last  | THOS. HOBEN, Supt. ALEX. GIBSON. Gen'l Manager.  |
| GITTE L BITT OTTALLTON            | and   teachers are members of this associa-   | Starboard and Port.   | habits aud aspirations of young men, con-  | provisions of the Y. M. C. A. to supply       | follows :  |  |
| asource man, monomeror ente       | tion, and are respectfully requested to<br>attend; and all others interested in the | "A landlubber in drafting a bill, and a   | trasting them with those of young women,   | this want would, therefore, do good,          | (1) Women are physically capable of at-  |  |
| he Moncton Amateur Dramatic       |   | parliament of landlubbers in passing it,  | and showing the natural inclination of the   | especially for young men whose occupations    | taining the same standard of health and  |  |
|                                   | work are cordially invited to be present.   | applied the words starboard and port to the   | former to get away from home restraints,   | did not require much physical effort.         | ordinary power of resistance as men. (2) To meet the present demands upon their            |  |
| vell known to the Miramichi       | A collection will be taken to aid the parish  | starboard and port sides in entering, but<br>this is a poor excuse for such misuse of those | and to strike out for themselves, as an out-   |   | strength in the struggle for existance, women  | TATH CONTROLLE TO CONCOLLOC.   |
| ll be seen on referring to the    |   | this is a noor or ana ton such meret  |  | We mont the month for the                     |  |  |

evening by the Moncton Amateur Dramatic attend; and all others interested in the Club, quite a number of the members of work are cordially invited to be present. which are well known to the Miramichi A collection will be taken to aid the parish public, as will be seen on referring to the work. cast of the drama to be performed, which

PROGRAMME. Devotional exercise, led by Rev Mr. McCoy. pretty clearly shows that the gentleman who Reading of minutes. wants to be commodore of the Miramishi Yacht Primary class lesson, taught by Miss E Shirreff. Club dosen't yet know even the author Reports from committees on the followity under which the starboard and ing work will be received, viz : port sides of harbors and channels House to house visitation. are established. There never was a bill on Visitation of Douglasfield. the subject introduced in any parliament, Sunday School Helpers. consequently no "land-lubber"-the class of Neglected children of the town. persons to which the World writer really Report from schools, followed by conference on grading of classes in the belongs-could have drafted such a measure. Sunday school, "introduced by Mr. Ford. and, of course, no "parliament of land lubbers" could have passed it. The rule is The Late Rev. D. D. Currie. European in its origin, and we remember i The funeral of the late Rev. D. D. Currie, to have been in force in Spanish ports, at took place in St. John on Wednesday of last least, thirty years ago. It was adopted by week. Sorrowing friends in large numbers the marine authorities of the United States attended. The service at the family in 1889 and formd one of the subjects of an residence was conducted by the Rev. J. J. order of 13th April 1891, bearing the name Teasdale, and was opened with the singing of Mr. Wm. M. Smith, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Canada. Those who of the hymn Abide With Me. by the choir of Centenary church, followed by prayer by know Mr. Smith will be amused over the the Rev. Douglas Chapman. Thy Will Be | World writer's impertinent intimation that late the sister Province of New Brunswick Done was sung, the scriptures were read by he is a land-lubber, for that gentleman was a recognized authority in nautical matters assistant adjutant general of Her Majesty's and the choir sang, Jesus Lover of My Soul. when his pretentious cretic did not know a forces in Scotland. The officer selected for The service at the grave was conducted by futtock shroud from a boot jack and would have been sure to reach the tops through the The pall bearers were, in order of seniority. lubber holes, had he been ordered aloft. battalion, Devonshire regiment, and recently Rev. Dr. Daniel, Rev. Dr. Pope, Rev. Dr. The rule thus promulgated was for the commanding the 7th and 57th regimental Wilson, Rev. Job Shedton, Rev. Wm. intelligent purpose of securing uniformity of or any other church. They must see that safety in navigating waters under control of not, is a brother of Charles F. Street of the Teasdale, Rev. Dr. Chapman, Rev. Mr. the great maritime nations. The fact that Bryenton, Rev. Mr. Champion, F. C. the World writer did not know anything Baptist, and Rev. Mr. McDonald, Reformed about it, or that he fails to appreciate its

terms by anybody else." The foregoing is from the World and it

this is a poor excuse for such misuse of those come of their self reliance, and the fact that they had to make their own way in world. It is a fact that compartively few of them find their way into the churches. They have temptationa in their way, and it is necessary that provisions should be made to bring them into good companionship and surroundings, The Y. M. C. A. furnishes these, and there is sufficient elastscity in it. and the attractions it affords to interest young men-to meet their physical and intellectual requirements and yet have the institution in legitimate association with the church. The Young Men's Christian Association has its doctrinal and financial interests, just the same as the church but related to the church just as the part it is related to the whole. The object of the church is to evangelize the world, while the object of the Y. M. C. A. is to evangelize the young men of the world. The Chatham Y. M. C. A. must keep this in view, and be careful that they interfere with the interests of no church in the town. He(Mr. McCov)was staunch is his loyalty to his church, but he was also heartily desirousof helping the work of the Y. M. C. A. But if they did any thing which would antagonise his church he would challenge them on the basis of their constitution, and he would do the same thing were they to antagonise Bro. Steel's practice in placing buoys and increased their methods are pursued on the lines of their constitution and in accord with the

applied the words starboard and port to the former to get away from home restraints, did not require much physical effort. starboard and port sides in entering, but | and to strike out for themselves, as an out-

appears in another column. As the Nelson is to make a trip for the accommodation of Chatham patrons quite a large number ought to avail themselves of the opportunity to have a moonlight excursion, as well as attend a meritorious and enjoyable entertainment.

THE YOUNG COUPLE :-- Governor and Mrs. Fraser celebrated the tenth anniversary. of their wedding Monday afternoon, nearly one hundred guests assisting them in the pleasant event. They were the recipients of a host of presents in tinware, and many of the guests took beautiful flowers. Hanlon's orchestra furnished music. There Was dancing, and all oresent united in warm congratulations to the worthy governor and his worthy wife. Mrs. Fraser wore a very pretty costume of cream and blue challie .--[Herald.

The Ottawa Citizen says :- "We congratuon the appointment of one of her sons to be Rev. Dr. Pope and Rev. Samuel Howard, this important post is Colonel Edward Lee | Rev. Mr. Teasdale and Rev. Mr. Chapman. Street, formerly in command of the 1st districts, Hounslow. Col. Street was born | Tippett and Rev. F. A. Wrightman. At at St. Andrews, N. B. and is, if we mistake the head of the cortege were Rev. Mr. finance department. The date of his appointment is April 17th, 1894." Baptist.

A TERRIBLE FALL :-- Yesterday, on board the S. S. Undaunted, loading at the Richards mill wharf for Wm. McKay, a sailor named Thomas McInnis, of Liverpool, was on a boom end which projected over one of the hatches, engaged in oiling the gin, used in hoisting cargo on board, when he cried out that he couldn't hold on any longer. The mate and another man endeavored to reach and assist him, but before they could de so he fell a distance of 36 feet. In doing so he struck one of the iron beams and broke a leg. His scalp was badly cut and he was otherwise hurt. He was taken to the marine hospital.

PERSONAL :-- Mr. Scott Robinson, who has charge of the Keeley cure institution Fredericton, has been in town for the past few days and hedelivered an interesting lecture on the subject in Masonic Hall on Taesday evening. The establishment over which he presdies is a meritorious one and is doing good work.

Mrs. and Miss Parker of Newcastle have returned home from their prolonged visit to

## Resolutions of Condolence

At the regular meeting of Branch No. 130 C. M. B. A., Bathurst, N. B., held on May 15th inst. the following resolutions were unanimously adopted :--in such matters, Whereas Almighty God has thought it well in his most infinite wisdom, to call from this earthly abode into the mansions of eternal rest and happiness, the beloved wife of our brother Joseph J. Meahan : Resolved that we the members of the above Branch tender to Brother Meahan our most sincere sympathy and condolence in his sad bereavment, at the same time praying

that the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the patron of our Branch, may sustain our brother and give strength and comfort to him and his tender little ones who have lost a faithful wife and christian mother and the church a devoted member. Also resolved that a copy of these resolutions be given to Brother Meahan and that they be published in the Miramichi

Advance, Catholic Record and Courrier des Provinces Maritimes. John A. Baldwin. ) Committee James J. Power.

Resolutions. John J. Harrington, Bathurst, May 17th 1894.

The Chatham Y. M. C. financial and other support, and it should be value to mariners, and others who have given as generously as possible, consistently occasion to move about on navigable with our people's ability and their obligawaters hardly justifies his ill-manner- tions to their churches, and in other respects. ed references to those who were and We are not a wealthy people, but he believare better informed, while his mistaking it ed there was a readiness in the community for an act of parliament is a further indica- to help them along. As a christian, he felt tion of his incompetency to instruct others | it to be his duty to aid them and he wished

> them God speed in bringing young men in sympathy with the church, so that one and all might be brought to a knowledge of God

CHATHAM YOUNG MEN'S CHRISand His work. TIAN ASSOCIATIAN. After "Stand up for Jesus" had been

Public meeting on Sunday Evening | sung-Last in St. Andrew's Church.

REV. NEIL MCKAY St. Andrew's Church-which has the was introduced, the subject allotted to him largest seating capacity of any of the being "How far does the Y. M. C. A protestant churches in Chatham-was articulate the message of Christ to young filled last Sunday evening by repremen?" He said the organization stood in sentatives of all denominations in the town, relation to the church similarly to the the occasion being a meeting in the interest British and Foreign Bible Society and other of the Young Men's Christian Association, societies like it. It had a wider field than which has of late been enlarging its work the Bible Society, however. He endorsed

Mr. McCoy's definition that the association The chair was occupied by Mr. E. J. stood in relation to the church as the part Payson, general secretary of the association does to the whole, and proceeded to refer to

C. A. have made provision for this, also, by women of the future will not secure true throwing open its rooms, so that the social ide of the young men's nature may be manifested and enlarged. Young men have requirements peculiar to themselves and to their future, in this respect, and it is right that we should encourage them in this lirection. In mingling with each other in these rooms their wits are sharpened and their minds benefited.

than the churches provide, and the Y. M.

Then, there is the matter of intellectual development. He thought it was a grand thing for the young men of the different churches to meet together. They would have their views of religion enlarged when they learn that good men and true were standing up for Christ in all the churches. Because of this wider area for religious intercourse he gave his hearty co-operation in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in Chatham. He advised the young men not to drop the religious element in their work or subordinate it to anything else. He wished he had the rich re-

miniscences of Y. M. C. A. work that bro. McKay had. It must be a source of great pleasure to him to remember his personal intercourse in the work with such men as those he had mentioned, and he (Mr. Steel) hoped that when he was an old man he would be able to look back to some such experiences as those with which bro. McKay had enriched his address. Like him and bro. McCoy, he wanted his friends to rally round the Y. M. C. A. of Chatham and ask themselves what they can do to help it. It was an institution for the benefit of the whole town. Some might say, "My boy is not in danger," He hoped not, but some

> other boy might be within the tempter's influence. He would ask mothers to help them, for everyone who goes down is some mother's darling ; The young women, also, should help the Y. M. C. A. for it is designed to keep young men from the evil temptations which degrade them, and these young men will, by and by, seek the young women in marriage, and as they may be bound to them for life, how important it is that they should be men of good habits and morals ! We should all stand by each other, therefore, in sustaining the Y. M. C. A. not, however, abating our interest in onr respective churches. Thus banded together

for the promotion of the object of the association, we will advance the interests of Christ's kingdom

Mr. Payson said the Y. M. C. A. always gave more than it promised and he, therefore, had pleasure in saying that Mrs. Pallen, although she was not announced on the

staying power in men gives them - the advantage in the greater number of professions (4) The reputed "arrested and trades. development" of women is the outcome of custom, and not a law of nature. Thus, wemon start with an equality of nen and but the chances are lessened for women by a difference of environment. If the theory above stated is correct, and there seems to be reason on its side, it is to

must aim at the cultivation of all their

powers. (3) Without this preparation, the

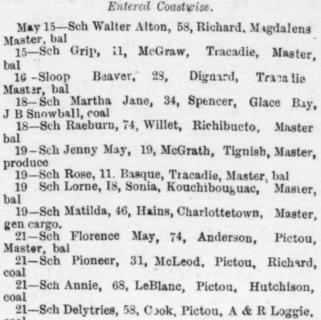
be hoped that the ladies will promptly discard these articles of dress which stand in the way of their emancipation. As the number of marrying men is growing smaller year by year, it is clear that women are upon to take a more active and aggressive part in the business of life than heretofore, and even to enter into politics. Any garment that stands in the way of the full emancipation of the ladies must be declared untashionable and relegated to AT LOW oblivion.

DIED

At Naran, on Friday May 11, Catherine Ross i her 84th year At Chatham, Tuesday May 22nd, George Archibald McKinnon, son of Alex and Mary McKinnon aged Funeral this Thursday at 2 30 P. M.

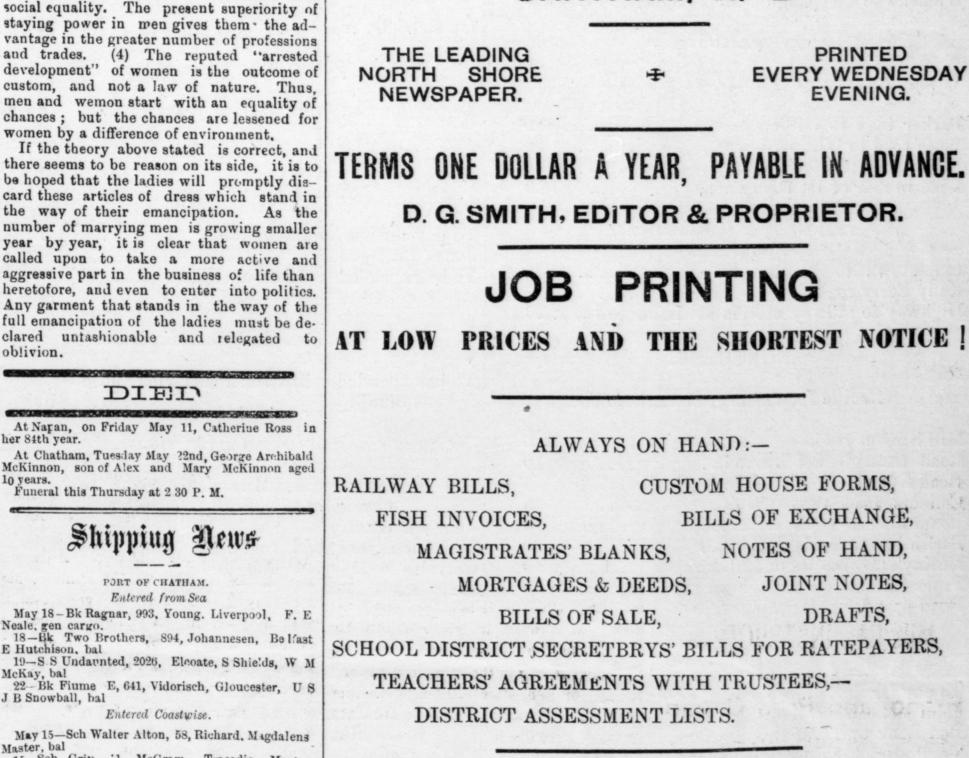
## Shipping News

PORT OF CHATHAM. Entered from Sea May 18-Bk Ragnar, 993, Young. Liverpool, F. E. leale, gen cargo 18-Bk Two Brothers, 894, Johannesen, Belfast 19-S S Undavnted, 2026, Elcoate, S Shields, W IcKay, bal 22-Bk Fiume E, 641, Vidorisch, Gloucester, U S B Snowball, bal



22-Sch Life Boat, 47, Blompy, Pictou, W S Loggie, Cleared Coastwise.

May 15 -Sch Walter Alton, 58, Richard, Magdalen Russell & Co, lumber 15-Sch Silver Moon, 14, Dugay, Shippegan, W S Loggie, gen cargo ch Sloop Beaver, 38, Dignard, Pokemouche, & R Loggie, salt 17-Sch Leigh J, 34, McLean, Shippegan, W S Loggie, salt 19-Sch St Peter, 15, Gillis, Tignish, Master.



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