### Miramichi and the North Shore etc.

PLOWS AND MOWING-MACHINES for sale See advt.

SEED POTATOES:-Good, sound early rose potatoes, hand picked for seed, for sale at Bushville Farm. \$1 per barrel.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH: - Next Sabbath morning the pastor will preach; in the evening the Rev. George Harrison of Newcastle.

SURVEY:-Mr. Ruel, C. E. has, this week, been surveying for the proposed extension of the C. E. Railway to Black Brook, ASSIGNED .- Phileas E. Gallant, general

trader at Acadiaville, Kent county, has assigned to Mark Gallant. His liabilities are about \$1,000. THE FISK JUBILEE SINGERS' concert

Masonic Hall on Saturday evening last was well attended and, as usual, pleased

Undaunted. Miramichi to Barrow, 42s. 6d.; barque Luiga Rocca, Miramichi to Marseilles, 57 france; option Valencia, 50s. spring than it has been for many years,

lumber will be got out." PERSONAL:-John McKane, Esq. manager of the Merchants' Bank, Newcastle, who

recently returned from a European tour, was in town on Tuesday and his appearance denotes that his trip was an agreeable one. FRUIT CULTURE is more profitable to the farmer now than his other crops. Brown Bros. Co., the most extensive nursery house in Canada, have a vacancy in this section.

Write them at Toronto, Ont., for their A SLIGHT FIRE at Mr. Andrew Morrison's bells to be rung. It was soon extinguished by water carried in buckets,

although the engine and hose reels were promptly SHORTHAND ETC:-Mr. S. Spear, at the Canada House, is open to give lessons in shorthand, bookkeeping, etc. at low rates-

shorthand class forming at once-Mr. Spear is an experienced stenographer and teacher. STAMPING: The Ladies of St. Agnes Guild wish to inform the public, that they are pre-

pared to do all kinds stamping, for outlining, embroidery, ect. All orders left with Miss M. Staples will receive prompt attention.

MARIA FORBES, Sec'y. REFORM :- The Board of overseers o Howard University have issued an order sweeping away the last relic of the old time revels in connection with the annual commencement. There is to be no more punch permitted in the colleges at the reunions of the graduates on that day, neither rum nor brandy, nor any cla et.

BAY DU VIN WHARF :- Mr. Chas. Reinsboro's tender of \$2,150, for the construction of the Bay du Vin wharf was the lowest, and has been accepted. He has much of the material prepared already and will, no doubt put the work through with his usual thoroughness and good faith.

SEALING:-The Guif of St. Lawrence has. during all the past week, been resounding with the reports of sealers' guns. Four sealing vessels from the Magdaleu Islands have been seen off St. Peter Bay for the last three days. One of these belonging to Leslie & Co. landed 280 seals in Souris on Friday last It is reported that at other localities along the island coast other vessels are engaged in the trade, which is likely to become a per manent "industry" in the Straits-[Char lottetown Guardian.

BANK TRANSFERS : - Mr. George Howard, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has been trans the branch here to that at St Mr. D. Ritchie Park, of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, who acted a agent here during the absence in England o Mr. McKane, has peen transferred to th branch at Dorchester. They will both b

missed. [Advocate. Mr. Allan Kerr who was "junior" at the Chatham agency of the Bank of Nova Scotts is now in the Newcastle agency.

MINING PROPERTY IN GLOUCESTER Co:-It is said that the mining property owned by Messrs. Ellis, Payne, and E. Jack, C. E. situated about three miles from Bathurst, N. B., is to be taken hold of by a Montreal man, who thinks he can successfully operate it. The owners have been at work on the property and all analyses have shown that there is a sufficient quantity of gold and silver to pay, provided the precious dust can be separated. The Montreal man who proposes testing the property has been operating in Mexico and thinks he has a process by which he can make the mine pay. [Globe.

ASYLUM VISITORS: The visitors to the Provincial Lunatic Asylum under last year's source of pride and satisfaction to Mr. Ayer act are Joseph Allison, J. B. Travers and Mr. McKinney that they have been Rev. G. A. Hartley and Mrs. R. Chipman able, while remaining in Philadelphia, to Skinner, of St. John; Hou. .A F. build up a larger advertising business than Randolph, of Fredericton; S. B. Appleby, has ever been secured before by any of Woodstock; Judge Stevens and Mrs. advertising agency in New York or W. H. Todd, St. Stephen; Mr. Edward elsewhere. Sinclair, Newcastle; Dr. J. S. Benson, Chatham: Mr. E. J. Smith, Shediac; Mrs. P. A. Landry. Dorchester; Hon. A. Harrison, Maugerville. They are requested by the government to visit the institution when convenient.

To Make THEM "BITE."-A Yankee" has been at Margaret's Bay, N.S., lately, offering a specialty-a material which if placed with the lobster bait, would cause the crustacea to come far and near, coveting the privilege | made an arangement to buy a large lot of of crawling into the pots. The "prescription" for its preparation only costs \$2.50, privately told by Mr. Harvey that it had and quite a number purchased. One man took the document to a druggist to be compounded, when it was found that it would cost over \$100 for the ingredients that could be had-there were some unknown. The available were, "an ounce of ambergris," "an ounce of oil of musk," and other costly ingredients.

LEG CUT OFF: Maximan LeBlanc, of St. Paul, Kent Co., met with a very painful injury last Friday afternoon. He was spliting wood near his home with a sharp axe. While so doing the axe glanced off a knotty piece, and embedded itself in the right leg. penetrating the shin-bone half way between the ankle and knee and severing the member almost entirely-the foot being held to the leg by only a few inches of flesh on the calf. Dr. LeBlanc, of Richibucto, was summoned and he immediately telegraphed for Dr. L. N. Bourque, of Moncton. After a consultation the doctors decided not amputate the wounded member, as they considered enough flesh remained to hold

OBITUARY; Adam D. Shireff, Esq., formerly of Chatham, died at his home in another red buoy being placed on the point Cambridgeport, Mass., on Sunday last at of the bar which runs out from Wilson's noon. He was sixty years of age. He has Point about half way across the river, and been an invalid for a good while and visited this buoy also serves to mark the channel Chatham last summer, when his health improved temporarily but he had a relapse which carried him off. Mr. Shirreff was a brether of John Shirreff, Esq., High Sheriff of "correcting' everybody who refers to nan- It is not easy to understand how one so of this county, and for a a long time, ending | tical matters, is its special mission and it | experienced in cruising the forests could be | \$100.00. some fifteen years ago, was a prominent finds fault with the Advocate's reference misled even by a faulty land-compass for five

with much regret and will extend their which the port side is, assumes that the which he desired to go. There is a mystery my own as well as the money I got from Mr. sympathy to his widow and family

THE CANADIAN ENGINEER is now one the best conducted scientific journals published on this side of the Atlantic. It has been enlarged twice since it started, and the first number of the new volume (May) shows an addition of twelve pages, besides a portrait supplement. It has a valuable article on pumping machinery by Wm. Perry, the well-known hydraulic engineer of Montreal, and there are interesting biographical sketches, with portraits, of all the officers of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers. There are also numerous illustrations, more or less attractive to the mechanical mind, and a large amount of news of what is transpiring among the manufacturers of the Dominion

BANK CHANGES. - Robt. Inglis, agent of the Bank of B. N. A. here, has been promoted to the London, Ontario, branch of the bank, and will leave here in a few days for his new charge. His successor will be Jerry Taylor, who was teller here some years ago, CHARTERS: - The Globe reports S. S. and is kindly remembered by many old friends. He is a son of Col. Taylor, who was D. A. G. for this province during Col. Maunsell's residence at Ottawa. Mrs. Taylor is a daughter of the late Hon. Wm. Elder. THE STREAM driving is better this E.F. Racey, who has been acting teller since December last, has been tranferred to Quebec, and to use a current phrase "all the and O. H. Sharp is back again at his old post. Mr. Sharp is popular with the bank's customers and is a favorite in the social circle. During his absence he filled a position in the general manager's office at Montreal. - Fredericton Herald.

#### An Imprisoned Editor.

The case of C. B. MacDougall, the editor of the Moncton Plain Dealer, will heard at Dorchester, on June 5th. Hon, H. R. Emmerson and R. Barry Smith of Moncton will defend the imprisoned editor. About forty witnesses are to be called for the defence, among whom are included three Methodist ministers, several I. C. R. officials, two medical men, and several prominent christian workers (ladies). MacDougall is still in jail at Dorchester, where he edits the Plain Dealer.

#### Campbellton Committees.

The new Campbellton Council met for first time on Tuesday evening last week. The following standing committees were

appointed. Bye-laws, McDonald, Murray and Dickie. Accounts. Finance and Tenders, Adams, Mowat and West. Police and License, Mowat, Adams and

Public Property and Streets: Murray, Dickie and McDonald. Fire, Adams, Mc Donald, Murray. Schools, Adams, West and Mowat. Poor, Adams, West and Mowat. Printing, Dickie McDonald and Murray. Assessment, Adams, Mowat and Mc

Bankrupt Contractors.

## lonald. Thos. Kerr was appointed Town

Two thousand pieces of hemlock timber were sold on Saturday 28th ult. at sheriff's sale at Cape Tormentine to satisfy the claim against Strachan & Perkins original contractors for the pier. They were purchased for \$165 by Messrs. William Barry, Joseph Lane, Fred Raworth and James Noonan. The hoisting engine which cost \$750 was also sold to McGee Allen for \$97. Mr. Allen will use the engine sawing shingles, crushing grain, etc. quantity of mining powder, the derricks, and other property were bought in by different parties. Twenty stone cars which cost \$100 each were bought in for \$65 for

## A Shocking Mill Accident.

The Southern Lumberman says tha at Garrett's mill. three miles from Livingston. Tenn., Milton Gunnels, an employe of the mill, was engaged in edging plank, when he lost his foothold and fell forward, his breast striking the circular saw. His body was cut completely two pieces, the head, one shoulder, and part of the body falling on one side the saw, and the other portion of the body and the legs on the other side Notwithstanding this, death did not result instantaneously, as would naturally be supposed. His heart beat for three or four minutes, and before expiring opened his eyes and endeavoured

## A big Agency.

"Printer's Ink" published by Messrs, Geo P. Rowell & Co. of New York says:-The advertising agency of N. W. Ayer & Son, of Philadelphia, is unquestionably the largest and probably the best equipped of any in the United States. It has more and larger patrons than any other, and, taking one thing with another, it is question. able whether they are not entitled to the credit of securing for their patrons better service than can be counted on from any

## He Knew too Much.

An action against H. A. Harvey, manager of the St. John branch of the Bank of British North America, has been commenced by David Russell and G. A. Troop, of St John, who claim that Mr. Harvey went out of his way to interfere in a private business transaction in which they were concerned, with results that were financially injurious to them. It seemed they had vinegar held by another bank, but were been frozen. This caused them to recede from the arrangement. It transpired however that the vinegar in question was in good order and that Messrs. Russell and Troop would have made a good thing out of it but for the officious bank manager's

## The Northwest Channel Buo yed.

Owing to representations made to the Minister of Marine and fisheries by Mr. Adams. the channel from the mouth of the North West to the highway bridge at Bridgetown has been buoyed, which will be a great convenience to vessels loading at Bridgetown. The contract was awarded to Mr. George Brown, and the buoys were laid down on Saturday last, May 5th, by the contractor. under the direction of John Niven, Esq, harbor master and assisted by Mr. T. W. Crocker, whose steamer the Bessie, towed a scow carrying the buoys and the necessary mooring material.

The buoys are spar buoys. There are four black buoys on the port side of the channel and one red buoy on the land side of the channel at the point of the marsh.

through the Tickle. [Advocate. The World seems to think that the duty place on the North Shore for a long time.

illustration of the fact that fresh water sailors are sometimes "at sea." The World will have to overhaul its tarry toplights and take a reef in its riduculous nautical conceit, for any sailor or qualified yachtsman should have no difficulty in under-

## Gloucester Election Returns.

	The pol	ling	in the	Gloucester	coun
g	election on	Satu	rday las	st was as fo	ollows:
f				Blanchard.	Douce
	Beresford,	No.	1	54	73
3	"	"	2	34	119
9	"	"	3	59	129
f	Bathurst	"	4	70	56
,	**	"	5	61	41
,	"	"	6	74	51
	"	"	7	82	62
	"	"	8	55	61
	New Bando	n, N		81	73
	"	"	10	77	70
	"	"	11	41	46
	Caraquet,	No.	12	149	48
		"	13	89	58.
	"	"	14	143	80
		"	15	48	61
	"	"	16	115	17
	Inkerman,	"	17	87	35
		"	18	92	27
	Saumeraz,	"	19	108	80
	St. Isidore,	"	20	77	33
	Shippegan,	"	21	61	95
	"	"	22	12	118
	"	"	23	63	51
	Total			1778	1484
	Majority			294	
	"Mercenary!"				

The World, which confesses that deliberately delayed a letter addressed t the editor of the ADVANCE and a report also intended for this paper for a whole day in its office, and sent it to us when it knew it would be too late for publication, quotes with much apparent glee, the following sentence from a Transcript article :-"The Gloucester election still appears to

rouble the Chatham ADVANCE, and it is easy for a political mercenary who transfers his political allegiance from one side to another with the facility of a chameleon's change of color to travel from one set of falsehoods to another." The World and Transcript are very much

alike, inasmuch as neither can attribute the course of any paper or individual they dislike to other than questionable motives. It would puzzle anyone but the editors of those two journals to find where the mercenary idea comes in in connection with the ADVANCE, which, according Auditor General's report. the received the maginficent sum of \$3 in full payment for the Dominion government patronage it had in 1892, while the World received \$37.54. Transcript itself, revelled in Dominion patronage to the extent of \$2, so the ADVANCE was more "mercenary" than the Transcript by only \$1 and we assure brother Hawke that he can have that slight difference on application, if he will only endeavor to preserve better temper than he has displayed of late.

#### Retirement of Capt McKnight.

Capt. Alex. McKnight of No 3 Co. 73rd Batt. has tendered his resignation as commander of that company, and it is understood that Lieut, Geo. W. Mersereau of No. 4-Capt. McNaughton's--Company is to succeed him. Capt. McKnight finds that the demands of his farm and domestic duties upon his time preclude his giving the attention to his military duty which he thinks it de mands in order to maintain proper efficiency Capt. Hemming of the Military School. at Fredericton, representing the D. A. G. visited Capt. McKnight's armory on Friday ast, accompanied by Lieut. Mersereau, and took over the arms, stores and other property of the government in Capt. McKnight's charge, finding everything in good shape and properly accounted for. Capt. McKnight, amongst other things, has expended \$87.50 for helmets for his men, for which he says he has so far received no return whatever, and that, together with other expenses which have seemed to him necessary for the maintenance of his position, he seems to think is more than ought to be required of him. He is one of our oldest military men, having first enlisted under Capt. Snowball, the present senator, and has seen active service on the Caraquet riot expedition as a sargeant in Lt. Col. Caleb McCalley's command on that memorable occasion. He has also attended brigade camps at Sussex. Chatham, Moncton and elsewhere; and he commanded a contingent of his company which was in the guard of honor at the time of the visit to Chatham of the Marquis of Lorne. In losing the gallant Captain therefore, the 73rd parts with one whose zeal for the service, in times when that element was a very valuable one, was not excelled either on the staff or in the ranks.

## Y. M. C. A

About fifty young men attended the meeting last Sunday afternoon. "Is salvation worth the price?" was the subject considered. Many helpful testimonies used were well chosen, and evinced deep thought. Mr. F. O. Petterson will address the meeting next Sunday. All men It should be, and doubtless is, a great | are welcome. Four o'clock is the hour. At the close of the Bible class on Monday evening a short business session was held. An important item for consideration was the application for membership. Fourteen applications were voted upon, all being elected.

use of members, and friends were introduced by members, on Monday. During rooms. Constant accessions will be made to the reading matter. The aim is attractive and helpful features. There may be found maps, directories, time information on all matters of public

public literary and musical entertainment, to be given on the evening of the Queen's

Two hundred and forty dollars has been pledged towards carrying on the work for this year. Twice this sum is needed to push the work along the lines planned for. The finance committee report enpersons not yet called upon, desirous of assisting the finance committee by subamount, may confer with Mr. W. B.

All persons interested in promoting manly athletic sports are invited to meet at the Association rooms to-morrow. Friday evening, at nine o'clock. The organization of a base ball club is talked in readiness to play on 24th May. Some seem to prefer a cricket club, others adday night the question in all its bearings cut the twine off and started one corner of the box with a jack knife, I then started the

#### will be talked over. Perished in the Woods.

The death of Mr. Robert Ellis of Bathurst, in Halifax, the mill belongs to Mr. H. His sword was like the lightnin's flame, one of our most widely known and worthy | Hachey, I have no lumber at that mill now, land surveyors, which became known in Chatham only on Tuesday, is one of the saddest in its surroundings that has taken business man on the Miramichi, He left | in the foregoing to "the port side of the or six days together, and continue to travel | halves, for the sawing of it I owned half of I In lines well fortified.

his death channel" and because it does not know in a direction almost the opposite to that in it. The \$505.00 that I took to the states was term is an unauthorised one. It is another about the matter which will, doubtless, never our hunters and cruisers in the woods more careful than many of them are in the matter of preparation for the contingency of "getting lost." They, too often, go to the woods lightly provisioned and otherwise unprepared for just such emergencies as that in which Poor Robert Ellis met his death.

> It appears that about five weeks ago Mr. Elli's started for the head waters of Nepisiquit River for the purpose of running out lines and to discover what trespassesif there were any-had been committed on the lands of the St. Lawrence Lumber Company. He was accompanied by Lazare Pitre, an experienced cruiser. It seems that they finished then work in about two weeks, and then began their return trip, intending to go to Red Pine Station, Ellis having a land compass to guide them. For some reason as yet unacounted for, they lost their way, and instead of reaching any of the tributaries of the Nepisiquit, came to Little Portage River, which is a tributary of the Northwest Miramichi. Here they discovered their mistake and having been six days without proceeded down the brook some distance, other that he had better try and get over to the side he (Ellis) was on, as the ground he could not attempt it there, but would try it further down. The two kept on in this other. When Pitre reached the place where it was supposed they could again meet, he found Ellis' axe and snowshoes, and supposed that he had crossed safely and gone down river in advance of him. He then built another catamaran, and by dint of hard work which must have been most arduous considering what he had previously suffered, he made his way down river to Allison's where he was found in a most exhausted condition. Some river drivers found the body of Poor Ellis at Patrick Hurley's shore on Monday last. His friends in Bathurst were communicated with and a casket was forwarded in which the body was placed. It reached Newcastle station on Tuesday and was sent to Bathurst by the afternoon train. Arriving at Bathurst station the remains were met by alarge number of friends of deceased who were in carriages and on foot and who formed a procession to Mr. Ellis' late residence. The funeral took place yesterday, Wednesday, morning at nine o'clock and was very largely attended. Deceased leaves a wife and five children. who have the full and sincere sympathy of the community. He was esteemed by everyone with whem he had personal or business associations and his decease at the comparatively early age of 56 is universally

#### regretted. A Remarkable Case.

ARREST AND IMPRISONMENT OF A DEBTOR-

The order for the arrest and imprisonment of a debtor may still be obtained in a few exceptional cases, and one of these was heard on summons returnable before His Honor Judge Wilkinson, at his chambers. Chatham, on Tuesday of last week. It was predicated on a judgment in the Gloucester County Court obtained by the Merchants Bank of Halifax against Richard Peters of Canobie, in that County. for \$372,28, on 29th September 1892. The grounds were that the debtor had since the commencement of the suit, the means to pay the whole or part and had refused or neglected to pay and that he had divested himself directly or indirectly of the said means to pay with intent to defraud the plaintiff in obtaining satisfaction of his judgment.

The facts disclosed at the hearing were of a very unusual and extraordinary character and were proved by the statements and admission, lately made by the defendant himself. These were contained in the testimony of Peters taken under oath before taken down in his presence. Richard Peters being sworn on that occasion said:

Bandon and Connty of Gloucester. The Merchants' Bank of Halifax have a judgment against me in the Gloucester County Court or \$382.28 obtained September 29th 1892. I have paid nothing on account of this judgment. I have recently been to the United States, I was in New York, I had \$500. with me. I gave the money to sharpers. I got a sum of money for insurance on my foolishly thrown away could not have been house in Canobie that was burned, \$380.00. I also got \$140.00 from Halifax for lumber I sold, there, the lumber was sawed at the were given, and some of the illustrations | steam mill I am running at Salmon Beach, I letter from two thieves to go to New York, they kept a den, I went there, I met these two men there, one took me in as agent and heard that you were hard tickets here in New York, and boys I have deposited my money in the bank at \$3.00 per day to take care of it, and you have nothing but the skeleton here to shoot. Come in Mr. Peters and examine our goods, they said. Are you going to give me the amount agreed for, if so, says I, I want to test your goods as you The reading room was opened for the have promised me it would stand the test, he says, you mean the bank test, I said certainly sir, I want to take your money to the bank and if it stands the test as you said. the evening thirty young men visited the I will draw the money and return for the amount promised. \$7000.00 of your goods. He told me to examine the goods in the drawers. I did, and I went down about make this part of the work one of its most | 5 notes deep in the drawer and pulled out : \$5.00 bill, I took the bill and went to the bank, I handed it to the banker and he asked did I want gold or silver, I said give me tables, and other conveniences, for giving notes sir, they are lighter, I said sir is that note all right, he says what do you mean by that and he looked at the note again, what mean by this is, I am a stranger in this The Ladies' committee are arranging a place and I am getting some money and it is rumoured that New York is full of the counterfeits, he said, the note is good. I went back to the den and I said boys am prepared to deal with you now, count out as I am going to miss the train, count yourself, I said I am damned poor counter. you count all and I will count one package after you are done, I said in bills from \$1.00 to \$10,00, I said our country is poor and you can get change of \$5.00 or \$10 00 bill when you cannot get change for a \$20.00, he then couraging success in their canvass. Any counted seven piles of \$1000.00 each, in all, \$7000.00, I counted one pile and found it correct, he said I will pay you for your expenses, and he put \$50.00 more in the scriptions, no matter how small the pile and I gave him a \$5.00 which in all would be \$505.00 I gave him, he had a box prepared the width of two notes and the length of a note, he said you pack one side of the box and I will pack the otner and he put a piece of stiff paper on top of the notes then put the cover down on the box and drove brass nails in it, I paid them \$505.00 and said you are decent fellows, he said you better check it and send it away by express. I said no, express to the devil, I will take it of. Effort is being made to have a team | under my arm, and went away and took the train for Springfield Mass, I went to the American House there and had a sleep, dreamed that I saw one of the devils vocate football. At the meeting on Fri- stealing a note out of the box, I got up and

side off of it, there was nothing in it but broken brick and paper.

I owned the lumber that I sold at Halifax in 1893, I had other lumber of my own last | He wore upon his back and breast season, which I sold to other people, sold Tin thousand pounds of brass; near a carload of sawn lumber to Mr. Ryan, The shine of him, completely dhressed, it came to about \$50. I sold several other persons lumber during season of 1893, all these other sums would amount to over Andivery day the baste would sthrut,

mill where I sawed the lumber, that I sold

Most of this lumber was sawed on the And kept all Israel closely shut

Ryan and others, the house I was living in | Come av ye dare and fight me fair, at Canobie was the one that was burned, be explained, but the lesson of Mr. Ellis' sad down, and that I got the insurance for, fate ought to have the effect of making \$380.00, it was my own house; I was But ivery faithful Israelite examined in this same cause before; Mr. Hachey has a mortgage on the mill and the farm the burned house was on; at one time I owned the two farms at Canobie, I gave one half of the lot the house is on to This sort of thing was well and good, my son Judson in 1885, and the other half of the farm I mortgaged to Hachey, I think the half of the lot I gave to Judson the house was on; this, is the house that was burned, I mortgaged the half I held to Hachey, 1 deeded another lot to my son Bedford, I think it was in 1885. The bank's To hear this haythen hound defame judgment arose out of accommodation note or John Thomson: the house that was burned, was insured in my own name and it | "And since no other man has felt was my house, I have no real estate of my own, I owned the household furniture which I'll fight him for the champion's belt was burned, but I have not now any personal property of any description. At the time I was examined before I stated I had no The corp'ril of the guard he tould property, that is true, I have always been aware that this judgement stood against me. | What David said, and he made bould I never made any attempt to pay it. I owe a number of people now and did for a long time before the judgment was given | The edge-du kong was in the mess. against me, and owe some of them yet, since the judgment was obtained I have paid some | So he-he couldn't do no lessdebts, I dont think I owe that judgment and I did not intend to pay it. I think took about \$530.00 to the States and I The chafe of staff tould the high praste brought back about \$1 00. My mill is To sind peremptuous orthers mortgaged to Hachey, I think it is for For David to report in haste \$300.00. I signed the leasehold mortgage food, save some trout which they caught and Buttimer is \$1.00 per year. I bought the had eaten raw, they determined to strike mill about 5 years ago for \$1050. She is some settlement. They built a catamaran and | twice as good now as when I bought her, she has new saws, new belts and new rigging, The two lots in Canobie are worth \$1000.00. when the catamaran parted, and they were the lot in Canobie owned by Judson and I, obliged to swim to shore, each reaching an was mortgaged to H. Hachey, I think for opposite side of the river. Ellis said to the \$750.00, by Judson and me, I think I myself paid two sums of about \$70.00 or \$80.00 each to Hachey on account of the mortgage, these mortgages were given as the purchase seemed to be better for walking. Pitre said | price of the mill, These sums were paid on the farm mortgage, I think. I will not The Philistine it's my belafe, swear to this positively, I have always worked the mill and have all the profit of manner, but Pitre arrived at a swamp, which her, I pay nothing for her, except the \$1.00 | Then David said, "Me lord, it's thrue delayed him, and they lost sight of each a year rent for the ground to Buttimer, when I paid the \$70,00 or \$80.00 I did not tell him how to apply it whether to the mill or to the farm. If I pay the balance of the mortgage I consider that the mill is mine. Richard Peters stood aside for the

I cannot read or write, William Murphy read the New York letter to me I went of my own accord to New York, against the more or less before my house was burned after I got the letter from New York, I did not have the \$140 at the time I got the etter. It was a fortnight or three weeks or perhaps more after the house was burned pefore I got the insurance, It was perhaps three weeks after I got the insurance money before I went to New York, 1 was thinking of going to New York with the small amount before the house was burned. Are you willing to give up all your interest in the mill property and land property, to the bank, to satisfy their judg- But David didn't understhand ment, or sufficient of it to do so? No sir I am not.

Because I don't think it is a lawful debt The mill alone ought to be worth \$2000.00 Are you willing to transfer sufficient nterest in the property to satisfy the bank's No sir, I have always considered the mill

mine and worked her as my own, I was really the man who made the agreement for the lease with Buttimer. Judson Peters, son of Richard Peters als

gave testimony which showed he was a kind of partner with his father, but was as unwilling as he to do anything whatever in the direction of satisfying the bank's judgment. One other thing seemed to be suggested by the whole testimony and it was that the burning of the house was a part of the preparations for the old man's journey to New York to negotiate with the green

goods men. The judge, having heard the evidence and the necessary preliminary proofs, read the section of the Act to the defendant, and said it was quite impossibe for him to say that Richard Peters had not had means from which he could have paid the whole or some part of the judgment. Among other money he had was \$100 received from Mr. Ryan and others in 1893, and a few weeks later \$400 received from an insurance policythe result of a fire -which happened in time to enable him to take this \$400, together with the \$100, to New York to negotiate with a lot of sharpers in an impudent, barefaced transaction of fraud-the purchase of what is called green goods-by which he expected to get \$7,000 of fraudulent counterfeits for his \$500, to enable him to deceive, defraud, and cheat and rob simple, confiding people; that, fortunately, John E O'Brien. Esq., a magistrate, of he himself became the victim; that his Bathurst on 10th of April last, and which | conduct was as despicable and dishonest as was attested by Geo. Gilbert, Esq., at the that of the sharpers themselves. They Judge's chambers last week as having been had played on his credulity and criminal intentions and dishonesty and had cheated him out of \$500. But his intention was I reside at Canobie in the Parish of New to cheat and defraud honest people out of \$7,000 could his nefarious intention have been carried out; that, fortunately for him, this barefaced outrageous matter did not come before him in its criminal aspect, as a crime, but it was impossible for him not to say that this \$500 that he had so

applied in payment or part payment of this judgment, and in his judgment should have been. The evidence had satisfied him went to the States to get a big sum of that the defendant had divested himself money for a small sum of money, I got a of this and other property with intention to defraud the plaintiff in obtaining satisfaction of his judgment, and, therefore he made we met another man, I said, boys says I, I order that the defendant should be imprisoned in the Gloucester County gaol for (

## David and Goliath.

[An Irishman's poetical account of how the litt

sraelite defeated the big Philistine was recited Master Fommy Bones at the Columbus school ex The brightest boy ould Jesse had Was David— youngest son; He was a bould and active lad, Well liked by every one.

Although he had to moind the sheep To learn he was so sharp, When other boys were fast asleep, He'd practice on the harp.

Twould make the birds of heaven hide Their heads to hear him sing; He'd murther half the counthry side Wid pebbles and a sling.

And then the soothin ways he knew To capture young and old; The female sex-Och whil ilu! 'Twas there wor' his best hould. When David was some eighteen year

Of age or thereabout, Betune the haythen and Judarr A bloody war broke out, His brothers listed for the war-Begorra! they wor' daisies-

His father took a contract for

To sell the army chaases.

The commissary's tint;

He got a voucher for his pay,

'David," the old man said one day, "You'd like a little tramp; lust load some chaases on the dhrey, And take 'm down to camp."

He dhrove to camp and sought straightway

Thin to his brothers wint. He found 'em looking mighty blue, And in a dreadful plight; Retreat was what they wished to do. And divil a bit to fight.

A big, black bully, ten fat tall, Was bluffin' all the Jews; And throops and staff and Gin'ral Saul, Wor, quakin' in their shoes. I have no money now, I dont own the Go'liath was the craythur's name,

> His spear was like a pine. Friday the argument re prohibition was Would smash a lookin'-glass.

Inflamed with dhrink and pride,

"Come out" he'd bawl "come out of there, Beyant your dirty works: Yez bloody Hebrew Turks !"

Said, Lave the blaggard be, Av coorse, no dagint Jew can fight With such low trash as he."

Till David jined the throop: Whin he the matter understood Bedad! he raised a whoop.

"It is a burning sin and shame," He said, "upon my word, The chosen of the Lord.

And fifty pounds a side. " The off'sur of the day

A wish to tan his hide.

To mention it at tay. And heard the whole discoorse;

At Gin'ral Saul's headquaters.

Tould Gin'ral Saul av coorse.

But when the son of Jesse kim And Saul beheld the lad. So young, so tinder-like, and slim. It made him tearin' mad.

"Oh, holy Moses! look at that," Said Saul-"the boy's consate : How can it it be that such a brat Can match the heavyweight?

This baby cannot sthrive ; Would eat him up alive."

This seems a rash intent:

"Wid that blood-suckin' giant thafe

I'm full of divilmint. 'A lion and a bear kim down The mountain's rugged sides, I slew the bastes and went to town

And thraded off their hides.

Yet while I weigh but nine stun' two.

"And since for roarin' brutes loike thim I've found I'm mon enough, This blaggard pagan rough."

'Avic !" says Saul, "ye're full of pluck, And wag your little chin Like one who r'aly thrusts his luck. And manes to try an' win.

A new spring suit just made made-Tuck it a trifle in the tail. And pad the shoulder blade."

The use of such a thing.

"I'll give ye my best coat of mail-

And only wanted in his hand His staff and thrusty sling. When Goliath saw little David approach in', after havin' heerd proclamation that a gra'at champion was comin' out to fight him, musha, he laught fit to sphlit his sides; and by reason of what passed betune them

in the way of talk, I dhrap out of poethry for a bit, bekase, while poethry is mighty foine for a sentimintal dialog, it's no good at all for a ra'al sthrong, first class, breezy, blagguardin' match. "Oh, Moses," says Goliath, wid the wather bilin' out av his eyes for laughin', "what sort of thing is that? May the divil admire!" he says, "if I don't belave it's

a monkey escaped from an organ grinder." "Ye'll find me a moighty bad thing to monkey wid," says David; "ye big thafe, wid a pot on your hid loike a cupola on a sthame fire engin, and your dirthy, black nouth like the hole av a coal cellar. " "Ye little, skinned pole cat!" says Goliath, beginnin' to grow mad whin he

diskivered that David's rhetoric was superior

to his, "do ye think that I'm a dog that ve've got a stick to bate me wid?" "Bedad," says David, "I wouldn't be af'her doin' a dacint dog sich injustice; but it's dog's mate I'm goin' to make of ye." "Hear that, " says Goliath. "Arrah, now, ache vure gran'mother to feed ducks!"

"Dhry up," says David. "Bad scran to

re," he says, "ye havn't the! since of a

eatfish. By the light that shines, yure bad

grammar gives me a cramp in the stommick. " Och. David had a tongue in bis head loike a jews-harp. "Tear an' ouns!" says Goliath. "I'll not lave enough of your hide in one piece to

"Tear an' ages!" says David. "I'll giv the buzzards a picnic wid yure karkiss, an' shure it 'ull make 'em sick to ate ve." "Ye're a coward!" says Goliath.

"Ye're another!" says David, " and an onhthalmic ould Cyclops to boot." Wid that Goliath lost his temper intirely. He pawed up the groun' and kim at David wid his eyes shut, a bellowin, and that brings me back to the poethry.

Goliath poised his mighty spear, 'Twas fifty fut in length. And unto David drawin' near He punched with all his strength.

But David was surprisin' quick

And sphry upon his pins: so dodgin', nately, wid his sthick He whacked Goliath's shins. With pain the giant howled and grinned, And dhrapped both shield and lance

To rub his legs the lick had shkinned, Thin David saw his chance. Takin' a brick from out his scrip, He put it in his sling, And, whirlin' it 'round head and hip

He let it drive full swing. Right to the mark the dormick flies. As sthraight as to a hod; It smote the wretch betune the eyes

And stretched him on the sod. Young David, for to prove him dead, In sight of all beholders

Chopped off his unbelavin' head

#### From his biasphamious shoulders. N. B. Supreme Court.

EQUITY JUDGE-THE CIRCUITS The Supreme Court judges had a conference on 2nd inst at Judge Tuck's chamber, St. John. All were present except the Chief Justice; Judge Tuck, being the senior, presided. The business under consideration was the assignment of one of their number for the Equity Court work and the rearrangement of the circuits. Judge Barker was CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY selected as the Equity Court judge and the circuits for 1894 and January, 1895, were arranged as follows:

Queens -9 October Sunbury -16 October. York Sittings-2 January, 1895. Kings-8 January, 1895, MR. JUSTICE TUCK-St. John -8 May. Restigouche - 28 August Gloucester-4 September Charlotte 9 October.

THE CHIRF JUSTICE-

York Sittings-19 June. St. John-4 September Victoria - 25 September Madawaska-2 October. MR. JUSTICE LANDRY-Charlotte-8 May. St. John-27 November Westmorland-8 January, 1895. Albert-15 January, 1895

St. John-2 January, 1895

MR. JUSTICE HANINGTON-

MR. JUSTICE VANWART-Queens - 15 May. Kings-11 September. Westmorland-4 September. News and Notes. In the Supreme Court at Ottawa on

concluded. The position taken by the different counsel was as follows: The importation and sale of liquor and the for sale. provinces the retail. Counsel for Ontario and Manitoba argued that the provinces

could prohibit the importation and sale entirely. Counsel for the brewers and distillers claimed that the Dominion only could prohibit either wholesale or retail, Judgment was reserved.

A St. Louis, Mo. despatch of 3rd inst says Bishop Tuttle, head of the Episcopal diocese of Missouri, last night made application and was received into the Salvation Army Auxiliary League, being the first Bishop in the world to join them. Bishop Tuttle will give hearty co-operation to the local regiment in maintaining a "slum"

Henry C. Brown, aged 70 and worth \$4,000,000, was married on Wednesday of last week at Denver, Col. to Miss Mary Louisa Matthews, a school teacher, aged 22. The event caused a social sensation.

At Windsor, Ont. the other day, a child. a little over two years old by some means got possession of a darning needle, and in a fall, the needle entered the eye and penetrated the brain. She lived two days after the accident.

It is stated that the governor-general will

come to Halifax on Dominion day, an auspicious date for Lord Aberdeen's visit to commence. His residence will be at "Maplewood," North West Arm, at the end of the Bower road. The property consists of 13 acres. The house was built by William Hare, for himself, and has had various occupiers, and been considerably enlarged. While Gen, McDougall was its tenent, a large ballroom was built, and the whole place is well adapted for entertainment of society and an extensive household. Some \$2,000 is to be paid for its occupancy. The Nova Scotia Furnishing Co. are providing essentials; the bedroom furnishings, glassware, carpets, rugs, etc, in great part, come with the vice-regal party, as they are moved to Quebec every year, when in the fall a sojourn is made there. There is a commodious cottage on the Maplewood grounds, which can be occupied by portions of the retinue, which will consists of 42 persons. Lady Aberdeen leaves she will be accompanied by Dowager Lady

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

Meetings held every week in their rooms

up-stairs, Hocken Building, as follows :-

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, for Prayer and Praise. Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for Bible Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for Training All young men are most cordially invited to all of these meetings.

## DIEL

At Chatham, fifth inst Mr. John McFarlane in his seventieth year, leaving a widow and eight children to mourn the loss of a loving husband and His end was peace, [Bangor Commercial please

At his home in Upper Napan, John Creighton aged 74 years. Funeral (to-day) Thursday at 2 P. M.

## Shipping News

Entered Coastwise. April 30-Sch Marion F., 24, Dignard, Tracadie, May 4-Sch Jennie May, 19, McGrath, Tignish, oats 5-Sch Express, 46, McKay, Alberton, bal master. -Sch Lorne, 18, Sonia, Kouchibouguac, bal, W. S.

Cleared Coastwise. April 30-Sch Leigh J., 34, McLean, Alberton, gen May 3-S. S. St. George, 101, Matthews, Tracadie, gen cargo J. B. Snowbal 4-Sch Florence May. 74, Anderson, Charlot te to wn. lumber J. W. & J. Anderson 7-Sch Autumn Belle, 75, McLean, Sydney Lumber 7-Sch Lorne, Is Sonia, Kouchibouguac, gen cargo, 8-Sch Jennie May, 19. McGrath, Tignish, gen 9-Sch Express, 46, McKay, Summerside, lumber.

PORT OF NEW CASTLE Entered from Sea.

May 7-Bk Ruby, 251, Ferguson, Troon, D. & J. Ritchie, bal. Entered Coastwise. May 2-Sch Mitilda, 46, Hains, Richibneto, Mas 7-Sch Eddy, 65, Boade, Rustico, Master oats.

Cleared for Sea. May 4-Bk Armenia, 671, Graham, Belfast, May 1-Sch Marion F. 24, Brynan, Tracadie, W Ferguson, gen cargo.
4-Sch Matilda, 46, Hains Charlottetown, Wm.

PORT OF DALHOUSIE Entered from Sea. May 7-8k Edda, 537, Larsen, Tonsberg, Geo. Moffat & Co.

May 5-Sch Jessie, 13, Cyr, New Carlisle. 4 and 8-Str Admiral, 408, Dugal, Gaspe. Cleared Coastmise. May 2—Sch Speedwell, 34, Assels, New Carlisle. 3—Sch Bismarck, 19, Smollet, New Carlisle. 3—Sch Peace, 35, Butler, New Carlisle. 5—Sch Jessie, 13, Cyr, New Carlisle.

5—Sch Winnie G. S., 26, Le Moy, Miscou. 8—Sch Thistle, 113, Boulanger, St. Pierre Miq. 4 and 8—Str Admiral, 408, Dugal, Gaspe.

## New Advertisments. TIME TABLE

-OF THE-N. CO'Y STR. 'MIRAMICHI'

CAPTAIN GOODFELLOW. will leave Chathan every morning (Sundays except ed) At 7 A. M. for Newcastle. Will leave Newcastle for points down river at 7.45 a. m. making the usual calls, going to ESCUMINAC on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS, and

to BAY DU VIN on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and

## STR. 'NELSON

CAPTAIN DEGRACE, Will leave Chatham at Leave Newcastle 10,15 a. m. 12,15 p. m. 3,30 " 6.15 · 2,00 p. m.

SOLAR TIME Making the usual calls at Douglastown, Bushville W. T. CONNORS, Manager.

# COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Canada Eastern Railway Company will te held at the Secretary's Office in the City of Fredericton on Tuesday the fifth day of June next at eleven o'clock GEO. F. GREGORY,

## MILL FIRE WOOD

Dated 2nd May A D. 1894.

Please take notice that all payments for fire wood must be made to Henry Copp, foreman in charge, or to my office. Payments made to teamsters wil not be recognised. J. B. SNOWBALL

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The Farm at Oak Point next to Richard Tuberts Solicitor General contended that the Do- known as the Knieff farm, containing about 250 minion only can prohibit the wholesale acres; 60 acres in state of cultivation and 20 for stumping and balance well wooded; is offered Eor further particulars apply to

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FOR SALE. The thoroughbred blood mare "Carrie C", from ne famous stallion "Judge Curtis" which was by 'Margrair'. Carrie C. is a fine large chesnut mare which won several races in Ontario, running a halfmile on the Woodbine track in Toronto, in 52 secnds, and a mile in 1 minute and 48 seconds. She is an exc llent driver, very ambitious and gentle, and will make a first-class breeding mare, being 2. "The Duchess" is a dark brown filly, foaled on the 30th Jane 1892. She is from "Carrie C." by "Redemption" which was by "Redwood" out of "Nellie F." she by "Conpon" out of "Chesiey Mare" the dam of Maud Muller 2.293. "The Duchess" seems to have inherited her dam's disposition; is of large size, and gives promise of being a grand These along with a buggy, sleigh, harness and next week for England. When her ladyship side-saddle will be sold at public auction in front of the Post Office in Chatham N. B. on Tuesday 5th comes out it will be direct to Halifax, and June at 11 a m: if not disposed of previously ourchases, to parties furnishing approved notes. Aberdeen, the governor-general's mother. discount of 5% will be allowed for cash. Property can be seen on application to the sub-

> WM. WYSE, Chatham, 2nd May 1894.

## INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY,



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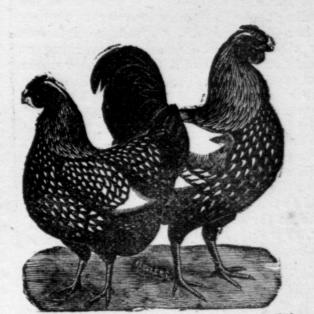
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