### .Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

Rooms or house wanted. - See advt.

STR. NELSON will on and after Monday. next, leave Chatham for Newcastle on her last trip at 5.00, instead of 6.00. Will leave Newcastle at 6.00 instead of 6.45.

PERSONAL :- Professor R. C. Leicester entered on his duties at St. Luke's Church, as organist last Sunday. We understand he is now prepared for pupils in voice culture, piano or organ.

Safe and pleasant to take, sure to cure, Hawker's Balsam of tolu and wild cherry;

POCKET BOOK LOST :- Lost at the performance at Masonic Hall on Tuesday night last a Pocket Book containing money and Caluable papers. The person returning the same to the Custom House or Mr. George Watts will be liberally rewarded for their

they cure biliousness.

A GREAT COLT :- At the stable of Mr. James Conway, Kingston, Kent Co., stands the finest colt that is known throughout New Brunswick. Its age is only six months, it stands 121 hands high, weighs 650 lbs., and is of a black color. This colt - captured the first prize at the Kent county exhibition held at Kingston recently.

FIREMAN MACDONAED who was so badly injured in the late Moosehead disaster, able to be around again. He is lame yet, and will probably never fully recover. He told a friend a few days ago that he knew very little about the recking of the train. The driver cried out to him to jump; he thousand dollars has actually been subdid so and that was all he knew of the

If you want a reliable dye that will color an even brown or black, and will please and satisfy you every time, use Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

THE WINSLOW BLOCK :- Mr. Warren C. Winslow, who, a few years ago purchased the brick building on Water St. erected by the late George Kerr has a number of men busily engaged repairing and improving it. A portion of the brick work of the front of the building has been torn down for the purthe present pitch roof by a modern flat one.

DEATH OF A. W. Y. DESBRISAY .- Mr. W. Y. DesBrisay, of Petet Rocher, Gloucester Co., died on Sunday last, after a sh but painful illness. Mr. DesBrisay was of the most prominent and active politici of the County and for many years was of the representatives of Gloucester in local legislature of the province. He also well and favorably known in comm cial circles being an active, enterpri business man, and, at the time of his d he carried on a large and extensive business in the parish in which he resid He was in the fifty ninth year of his age

THE HARKENS ACADEMY. -On the at noon of Monday last there was a gathering of the most prominent influential citizens of Newcastle at the new handsome brick structure recently erected in that town and known as the Harkens Academy. The cause of the meeting was the formal opening of the building for educational purposes and yesterday's Advocate has a lengthy account of the speeches made by the citizens who took a prominent and active part at the opening. We regret that having no information the intended opening, the ADVANCE W not represented on the occasion.

## November 20th, 1894.

Remember, one dollar, in the Ne Brunswick Royal Art Union, may win yo the capital prize valued at \$18,750. The are also 3,431 other prizes in every month distribution. (The next is on Novemb 20th 1894.) The aggregate value of al the prizes in each and every distribution is \$65,115. Address : New Brunswick Royal Art Union, St. John, N. B., for tickets.

## The Capenhurst.

"The Liverpool Courier of 22nd ult. has the following particulars relating to proceedings in connection with the loss of the barque

Capenhurst :-"On Wednesday, at the Police-buildings, Liverpool, judgment was given in the matter of the abandonment of the Liverpool barque Capenhurst, an inquiry into the circumst ces of which was held the previous day before Mr. W. J. Stewart, stipendiary magistrate, who was assisted by Captains Knox, R. N. Parfitt, and Cunningham. The court found that the vessel on leaving Miramichi was in a good seaworthy condition, as regards her hull and equipments. Her cargo was properly stowed and secured, and the amount of her deck cargo was not excessive. There is no evidence to show that the vessel leaked before she listed over to port, and the court is of opinion that though there may have been some water in the lower hold the list was principally due to the pressure of the wind and the weight of water on her decks. The court is of opinion that the vessel was not prematurely abandoued, as under the circumstances nothing could have been done to save her. Charles Luker, A. B., lost his life by being washed away from the wheel when the vessel was laid on her beamends. The master is not in default in regard to any of the above matters."

## "Do you know who's here, Mr. Bear?"

Wm. Fish, Esq., C. E., who was survey ing lines on Crown Lands for several weeks past, was running a connecting line one day last week from his base line to the Forks of the Little Bartibog. He had the veteran hunter James Connell with him as one his chainmen, besides another chainman three axemen and a flagman. They were in good bear territory, but it being early in the season, it did not occur to any of thembut on top of the ground for tears. That was why Mr. Fish as well as Messrs. Wm. Olafield, Will O'Shea, Tennis Bryan, Henry Biggs and John Butler all passed by a the unusual about it. Connell, however, who was in the rear of the rest of the party thought he saw signs of big game and after a moment's investigation, he laid his chain down and sang out to Mr. Fish "Come here with the axes:" Mr. Fish passed the word to the axemen who were several hundred feet ahead of him and as Will Shea came running back with his axe Connell got it from him and Oldfield also followed closely,

while Bryan also drew very near. Now, Connell loves close quarters in a bear fight. Some bear-slayers catch them with fishhooks and in traps, shoot them with rifles or slaughter them with poison or even harrow their lives out with saws, but Connell wants to get within reaching distance their fur. On this occasion, as soon as he for he began to come out when the bright the responsibility of the Sanday school between the eyes -- as Connell said, so as not | through the Sunday school influence.

of the axe. The party had quite a big tug | Things." of it getting the animal out of the mouth of the den, where they left him. He short address. weighed about 450 lbs. Next day James Connell, Jr., and his brother, Martin, went to the scene of the slaughter and brought home the skin and 75 lbs. of fat. It is not usual for bears to den so early but this fellow being very large and fat seems to have concluded that he ought to

begin his hibernation as soon as the blueberry season closed.

W. S. Loggie & Company (Limited.)

Under date of 5th inst Weldon & McLean. solicitors for the parties concerned give notice in the Royal Gazette, Fredericton, the committee, on preparation of the of application for letters patent under the joint stock companies' act, incorporating Louis Dick, had very satisfactory arrange-William Stewart Loggie, Francis Edward Winslow, Warren Copley Winslow, Elspeth | numbering more than two hundred-were Burnett Loggie, George Morrison, Bonar expeditiously made and although there was Loggie and James Kerr Loggie-all of Chatham under the name of W. S. Loggie & Company (limited) for the purpose of "He's bilious," your friends say when you carrying on of trade and business in Dry are irritable. Take Hawker's liver pills, Goods, Groceries and other Merchandise, wholesale and retail: Fishing and canning and putting up Fish, Lobsters and berries, at Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and elsewhere in the said County, and in the Counties of Kent, Gloucester and Restigouche, and for doing and carrying on merchantile transactions and busines

Messrs. W. S. Loggie, F. E. Winslow, and W. C. Winslow are the first, or pro-

visional directors. The office or principal place of business

is to be in Chatham. The whole capital stock of the Company will be one hundred and twenty thousand dollars, of which one hundred and twenty

The stock consists of six hundred shares of two hundred dollars each.

### The Loggie Failure.

The St. John, Halifax and other papers say that the creditors of Mr. W. S. Loggie, of Chatham, as already stated, have agreed to a compromise of forty cents on the dollar to be guaranteed by the Bank of Montreal. A nominal surplus of \$150,000 is claimed in excess of the liabilities. The general liabilities are \$25,533:51. The Bank of Montreal claim is about \$120,000. Most pose of carrying it up higher and replacing of the money is owed in Quebec. Toronto and Montreal, but Maritime Province traders are also interested to a large extent. The debts due in St. John aggregate

ort	\$2,130.79 and are owed as follows:		
	Emmerson & Fisher\$	105	
one	James T. Hurly		
ans		305	
one	Brock & Paterson	84	8
the	S. McDiarmid	15	(
	Manchester, Robertson & Allison	52	]
was	J & F Armstrong	53	(
er-	Merritt Bros & Co	654	8
sing	The James Robertson Co 2	200	(
ath	Imperial Oil Co	28	5
	W H Thorne & Co	91	
fish	Troop & McLauchlin	46	6
led.	A L Goodwin	55	
э.	Smith & Tilton	15	(
	Eastern Oil Co	18	(
ter-	J& A McMillian	28	
rge	J Harris & Co	113	(
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J Harris & Co 113 60
Other claims by New Brunswick traders
are:
Record Foundry and Machine Co\$ 34 30
J A Humphrey & Son, Moncton 71 32
H E Gross & Co, Moncton 155 38
A J Webster & Co, Shediac 69 50
J R Ayer, Sackville 214 75
Albert Mfg Co. Hillsboro 7 40
H Paxton Baird, Woodstock 170 60
Ganong Bros & Co, St. Stephen 61 61
The following is a partial list of Nova
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10	Wm Stairs, Son & Morro	w. Halifax \$	2
as	G P Mitchell & Sons, Hali		
	Webster, Smith & Co.,	"	
	Brown & Webb,	"	1
	Clayton & Sons,	"	2
	L Hart & Son,	"	
w	R Tanner & Sons, Pictou.		7
ou	Kenny & Co. Halifax		
re	Yarmouth Wollen Mills		
	WC Silver, Halifax		5
ly	Windsor Furniture Co,		
eı	Schofield Wollen Co		
	Varmonth Duck and	Vann Ca Van	

## Starch Factory in Gloucester.

A youthful contributor of the St. John Globe furnishes that paper with the following account of a new industry recently started in that county :- Mr. Dumas, a resident of Upper Grand Ance, Gloucester county, is building a starch factory. It is situated in Lower Grand Ance, on the east side of a small stream flowing into the Bay Chaleur, about a mile and a half from the proprie- Rev. Jos, McCoy, tor's residence in Upper Grand Ance. building fronting the street, which is called the potato shed, is about 28x26. The potato shed, before mentioned, is the place where the potatoes are first put, from there to the cellar, where they are washed, then grated and sent to the tank rooms. They are then numped up to the cisterns, where, after settling for twenty-four hours, the water is pumped off them; the grains are sent to the grainery. The starch is then broken into fine pieces and taken in barrels to the dry-house, where it is put on the kilns to dry. After it is bagged up and sent to market. It is used principally in cotton factories. Each bag contains two hundred pounds. They use from ten to fifteen hundred bushels of potatoes a day.

## St. Luke's Sunday School.

Sunday evening St. Luke's Methodist Sunday School celebrated their anniversary. There was a large attendance and the ex- times. ercises of the children received most favorable comment. Service opened with a hymn by the children, followed by prayer by the pastor. Then, scripture reading led by Mr. Ford, superintendent of the The secretary submitted a short report of the school work since entering the new church of which the following is an

when we came into the new that the course, instead of being seven, was beneficial building the average attendance at the save, perhaps, Cannell—to look anywhere 1888 it was 88, and in 1889 100 with 152 on the roll. In 1890 it was 116, and the increase was gradual from that till 1893. was 118, teachers 15. For certain old tree without observing anything average attendance of scholars was 156, teachers 17, visitors 10, total average 185, which is quite a marked improvement on any previous year.

The number of names on the roll in January 1894 was 202 and the last Sunday in September there were 268 enrolled. "In 1893 the school raised \$222.26. So far this year the school has raised \$131.41.

"The school circulate during the year. "6500 Bereau or lesson leaves "1560 Sunbeams.

"2600 Pleasant Hours. "3120 Onwards. "There are 600 volumns in the library and he book-case is on the most approved

Mr. Ford suplemented the remarks as in the race of the week before, from a line contained in the secretary's report and said river with a strong ebb tide and free sheets. assistance given by the parents, but that between the wharf and a mark-boat anchorgot O'Shea's axe he went to the base of the still they could further assist by seeing ed about two hundred yards off. The time old tree where there was a very snug den that the children attended even more of each boat crossing the line was :and it had a mighty big bear in it. He gave regularly. The increase in attendance a poke or two with the axe and cried out : made more work and he asked those who "Do you know who's here, Mr. Bear?" It could help to come forward and assist. was evident that the bear did n't know, Mr. Bennett made a very nice address on

blade of the axe descended and buried itself teachers and pointed out that the great in his skull which was cleft fairly across social and moral questions would be solved to spoil his beautiful skin. The subsequent | Classes of girls and boys gave scripture | blanketed and passed her while the topsail | few, if there be any, who have this tale proceedings interested the bear no more, readings on the "Comes" of the Old and was being stowed away. Oriana had a to tell of themselves, for one who can tell

three extra taps he received from the poll Testament, and "The Indispensible broke away at the start, it was soon secured. February at least ninety eight years ago. Rev. Mr. Steel closed the service with a

> Not only relieves, but postively cure catarrh, Hawker's catarrh cure.

Northumberland Agricultural Society's Exhibition.

The exhibition of Northumberland Agricultural Society, held at Woodburn Farm-Mr. Geo. E. Fisher's -on Thursday last, was one of the best that has ever taken place here in the number of exhibits as well as their variety and quality. The farm of Mr. Fisher is well adapted for the purpose and grounds, Messrs. Fisher, W. C. Stothart and ments made for all-comers. The entriesa little difficulty in getting judges, these were appointed by the members of the Board present as follows :

Horses: John Scott, R. Flanagan, John Sargeant. Roots and Grains : Jas. Scott, Dr. Baxter, Edwd Martin. Cattle Sheep and Swine: Wm. V. Ullock, . H. Pallen, Howard Thomson. Domestic Manufactures, Poultry Dairy produce: Thos. Flanagan, Alex. Robinson, F. Haviland.

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Alex Dickson,

Galloway.

W. S. Loggie,

Ram Lamb.

Ewe Lamb

Carrots.

Wheat.

Peas. Calf of 1894.

Ewe 1 year old.

Bull 1 year old. Ewe Lamb.

1 year gelding.

Socks (Wool)

Black Oats.

Eggs.

Chickens.

White Oats.

Tub Butter

Flannel.

Ducks.

Turnips.

Carrots.

Fresh Butter.

2 year old Filly

Winter Butter.

1 year old Filly

Mare and Foal.

3 year old Filly

Carriage Horse.

Socks (wool).

Hooked Rug.

Late Potatoes.

Ewe (any age).

Timothy Seed.

Late Potatoes.

Heifer 1 year old.

2 year old Filly

1 year old Heifer

Tuo Butter.

Brack Oats.

2 year Filly.

There were a number of exhibits for whic

no prizes had been provided. Conspicuous

amongst these was a collection of Celery

Parsnips, Onions, Pumpkins, Squash and

Peppers by Mr. Geo. Fisher each of which

was well worthy of a prize. M. Wm. C.

Stothart showed some buckwheat, also,

Besides these were some excellent horses

The managers of the exhibition were

ndebted to Mr. and Mrs. Fisher for

courtesies and hospitality which were much

appreciated, and they realise that the success

f the show was materially promoted by

"next time" to see how well our farmers

The Last Yacht Race of the Season

The closing Miramichi yacht race of the

season was sailed on Friday, in a puffy wind

times quite moderate and at others strong,

the conditions being similar to those in

The contest was not a sweepstakes, as

stated in the St. John Sun, and Telegraph.

but for a purse of \$50, which was divided

into two prizes-\$30 to first and \$20 to

The judges were Lt. Col. Call and

Messrs. Wm. Lawlor and F. E. Ne ale.

time keepers. Ernest Hutchison, Esq.,

their work and was never where she incon-

venienced or interfered in the least with

The competing yachts were Learig,

Maude, Oriana and Starling. They started

off the Muirhead wharf and passed down-

the yachts.

which varied between W. & W. S. W.

them and their assistants.

Late Potatoes.

1 year old Heifer.

3 year o'd Gelding

Black Oats

year old Filly

White Oats.

Stallion(genpurpo

3 year old Filly (fit

3 year old Filly.

Mare and Foal.

Early Potatoes

The pri

, F. Haviland.				with a cracking breeze. Orland's balloon
or two cases in which some of the				jib was doing its usual good work, but it
				was said her crew had trouble with her
ere exhibitors they did not judge				topsail, which was seen to be only partially
hibits,	in wh	nich	they were inter-	
t subst	itutes	wer	e called in.	set for a time. However, she had plenty
A CALL			ACTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.	of sail on, while Maude's crew were wishing
ize win	ners w	ere a	s follows:	they could get their topsail up, which the
sher,	1st priz	e for	Bull of any age.	
	1st	"	2 year old Heifer.	broken halyards prevented. Both rear
	2nd	16	3 year old Gelding. 6 months Boar.	yachts gained on Maude on this two and a
	2nd 2nd		6 months Sow.	half mile run to leeward, but the latter
	2nd		Fresh Butter.	
	1st	"	Turkeys.	turned the lower mark boat three minutes
	2nd	**	Cock and Hen.	fifty-two seconds ahead of Oriana and two
	2nd 1st	"	Early Potatoes. Turnips.	minutes forty-nine seconds ahead of Learig.
	2nd	"	Turnips.	
	1st	"	Beets.	There was quite a lull in the wind as the
8/10	1st	"	Mangel Wurzel.	turn was made, and for some time after,
4.	1st 1st	"	Ensilage Corn.	which enabled both Learig and Oriana to
arle,	2nd	"	2 year old Bull. Cow of any age.	
	3rd		Cow of any age.	gain considerably on Maude, which also
	3rd	**	2 year old Heifer.	made the mistake of taking what turned
	2nd	"	Calf of '94.	out to be a needless short tack, while the
	1st	"	Stallion(genpurposes	
	2nd	"	3 year old gelding.	others stood straight on for and made the
	1st		2 year old gelding.	course past the mark boat off the Muirhead
	1st	"	Early Potatoes.	wharf without tacking. Notwithstanding
	1st	"	Cabbage.	
	2nd	"	Cabbage.	this, Maude had a fair lead at the latter point,
2.11	3rd 1st	"	Wheat.	but was headed off and could only fetch
ball,	1st		1 year old Bull. Cow of any age.	the upper Muirhead wharf, while Oriana,
	2nd	**	2 year old Heifer.	
	1st	"	1 year old Boar.	only a minute later with a favorable slant
	2nd	**	Stallion (genpurposes	of wind fetched a point off the Watt wharf,
	1st	"	Carriage Herse.	
	3rd 1st	"	Fresh Butter. Ducks.	Learig doing nearly as well. This brought
	1st		Chlckens.	both of the latter well up with Maude, and
	1st	**	Cock and Hen.	Learig, which was now heading Oriana
τ,	3rd	"	Calf of '94.	
N. Carlo	2nd	**	Ewe of any age.	finely, was, if anything, to windward of
	2nd		Ram Lamb.	Maude when the mainsail of the latter was
	1st 1st	**	Knitted Linder. Knitted Drawers.	seen to collapse, owing to her main peak
	1st	"	Mitts (wool)	
	lst	"	Socks (")	halyards parting. The rope was a brand
	3rd	"	Blankets.	new sixteen thread one and those on
	1st	46	Flannel.	
Dielegen	3rd 1st	"	Geese.	board wondered how it could break, but sub-
Dickson,	lst	**	Ewe (any age.) Ram Lamb.	sequent examination showed that a sheave
	1st	16	Ewe 2 year old.	over which the halyard passed had
	1st	•	Sow 1 year old.	
	1st	"	Colt.	broken and the rope had been
	1st	"	3 year gelding.	cut off by the pin. With her
	1st 1st		6 months Boar.	mainsail disabled, Maude, of course, had
	700	THE STREET	6 months Sow.	mainsair disabled, Madde, of Course, had

been disabled, Maude, of course, had no chance to win, but the Commodore had no notion of going out of the race. James Johnston-one of her crew-being the lightest man on board, went aloft and passed a single rope through one side of the double halyard block near the masthead and brought the end down to the deck. This was made fast near the end of the gaff, but it was a poor substitute for the four-sheaved tackle used to set the mainsail up and would not "peak" it within eighteen inches or more, the result being that the sail set wretchedly. Repairs being effected Maude pluckily went after the other two yachts, but made such poor work in her crippled condition that she turned the upper stake boat eleven minutes and seventeen seconds behind Learig and six minutes and twelve

by Learig, when passing the Muirhead

wharf, where the wind moderated and the

rear boats got fairly well up to her off

Hutchison's ballast wharf. A fresh puff,

however, came, as they were all off the

Hutchison Mill wharf, and while Learing

and Oriana kept on the north side of the

river to avoid the strong ebb tide, Commo-

dore Miller pushed Maude across to the

south side on a long leg and then standing

to the northwest rounded the upper mark

off the Marine Hospital four minutes and

fifty-four seconds ahead of Oriana, and

five and a half minutes ahead of Learig.

Maude, with nearly a half-mile lead, fell

into light wind off Lane's ballast heaps

while the rear boats were coming down

with a cracking breeze. Oriana's balloon

1.08.04 There has never been a yacht race on the Miramichi in which so much interest centered. The wind was about what all yachtsmen and onlookers like to have on such an occasion and although the boats were not on sufficiently even terms at the start to enable the spectators to gauge their racing qualities just then and the breaking of Maude's topsail handicapped her somewhat, the contest between Maude, Learig and Oriana when work-

official time of the race

ing to windward against the tide in the strong wind that then prevailed was really exciting o the people who thronged the wharves. Not withstanding the accident by which Maude | young men's meeting last Sunday. On lost her place in the race, and whatever may next Sunday Mr. E. W. Porter is to be the merits of the other yachts in light | conduct the meeting. While the meetings wind, there was but one opinion as to which | are well attended yet many more might was the better boat in the good sailing wind | spend a pleasant and profitable hour at that prevailed on Friday. If Maude the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday. The reading fitted with a topsail would not break away (her topsail has broken away in her two last races) and had a balloon jib, trustworthy running rigging and a suitable mast, she and Learig-the latter having a 3,000 lb. lead keel -could not be approached by any existing Miramichi boat in any good yachting wind. Commodore Miller and the It was a subject of general regret that the owners of Learing have, we believe, these president of the Society, Mr. Stapledon, improvments in contemplation and they will was not able, on account of a slight illness, to probably be made by next season. It i be present and give his usual efficient aid | said that Oriana's owners propose to put but it was hoped that he would be there a lead keel on that boat also. There are, however, some well known reasons why are keeping up with the progress of the such a change cannot be as advantageously made in Oriana as in Learig. She is

> in very light wind, but that is not the quality most desired by boating men.

> deficient in beam also and can, therefore,

never be made much stiffer than she now is

save by being over-weighted. She is now,

perhaps, the fastest yacht on the river

Canadian Fish in SpanishWest Indies.

Ottawa, Oct. 18 .- Hon. Mr. Bowell is in receipt of a despatch from the Colonial Office, enclosing a communication from the British Minister at Madrid, on the subject of the duties levied on Canadian fish entering Cuba and Porto Rico. It appears that Messrs. Wm. Park and Angus Ullock were | Canada is on precisely the same terms in the Spanish markets as Norway; that is, ou although not attending the race, courteously | cod fish enters free, but with reference to placed his steamer-the Sarcelle-at the the inquiry whether haddock and hake are included in the word "codfish," the decision club's disposal for the day, as official boat. The judges and others in charge deserve of the Spanish Colonial customs department great credit for the way in which the is that they are not. Herrings are classed Sarcelle was managed, as she was always in as "dry or smoked fish," and will be duti-

an excellent position for the judges to do able as laid down in the tariff.

Seven Years Without a Birthday. A Scottish clergyman who died thirty years ago-Mr. Leishman, of Kinrossused to tell that he once lived seven years without a birthday. The statement puzzled most who heard it. They could see that if he had been born on the 29th of February he would have no birthday except in a leap year. But leap year comes once in four years, and this accounts for a gap of three 11.59.44 years. Their first thought would, 11.59.49 therefore, naturally be that the old man, 12.00.47 who, in fact, was fond of a harmless jest, Maude's topsail halyards parted just was somehow jesting about the seven.

as she was approaching the starting There was, however, no joke or trick in line and she was obliged to take that sail in his assertion. altogether. Learig ran to windward of. At the present time there can be very and he didn't seem to feel the two or New Testament and "Swords" of the New I baloon jib set and, although its sheet it must have been born on the 29th day of

The effect of this sail being similar to that But a similar line of missing dates is now of a spinnaker. Oriana bowled off at a fine soon to return; and, indeed, there are, no pace and in the run down for the first turn, doubt, some readers who will have only one

England wharf, this big sail enabled her to years to come. improve the advantage she had at the start, The solution of the puzzle is to be found by sixteen seconds over Maude, although in the fact, which does not appear to be Learig shortened her distance by nineteen | widely known, that the year 1800 was not seconds. Soon after the turn was made a leap year, and 1900 will not be. The the wind freshened and weatherly qualities February of 1892 had twenty-nine days, began to tell. Oriana was obliged to take but in all the seven years intervening in her topsail, and Learig soon did the between 1896 and 1904, as well as in the same. Maude rapidly overtook the other | three between 1892 and 1896, that month will have only twenty-eight,-Pittsburg two yachts in the work against wind and tide, and she had a lead, closely followed

To cure any scrofulous disease or humor, try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It cleanses the

Beware of the Hog. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., October 12.-John Rohn, a German farmer, who lives three miles south of here, was most dangerously bitten by a savage hog to-day. He was trying to drive the hog home, when it turned upon him and a fight between them followed. The farmer had no weapon of defence and the bog knocked him down, seized his right hand in its jaw and fearfully lacerated that member. Mr. Rohn, who is quite an old man managed to gain his feet and by kicking the hog and backing away reached a small tree. He started to climb the tree, and had grabbed a friendly limb when the hog seized his leg. Mr. Rohn held onto the limb for dear life and the hog's hold eventually broke, but not before it had inflicted dangerous wound. Finding its victim out of reach the hog soon left, and Mr. Rohn although weak from the loss of blood managed to reach assistance.

A quick and pleasant cure for coughs and colds is Hawker's balsam of tolu and wild

### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The St. John association has organized evening educational classes in electrisity, mechanical, drawing, book keeping, shorthand and French, All the branches are rates. Pall Bearers' outfit furnished. under the tuition of competent instructors James Hackett, Undertaker and every class has a large number of students.

Our Chatham Y. M. C. A. cannot hope to attempt educational work on so large a scale as that of St. John, yet much valuable work may be wrought in the classes which it is proposed to organize here. So far as we are able to judge our impression is that evening classes in such ain peak branches as English, composition, pena brand manship, practical and commercial arithmetic, and perhaps book-keeping, would , but sub- benefit a larger number of young men, a sheave and along lines where assistance is most needed, than classes in the more advanc-

There is one reason, and only one, why the education work of the Young Men's Christain Association cannot be made successful in Chatham. That reason is, the neglect of those for whose benefit the work is organized to avail themselves of their opportunities.

This neglect, is such there shall be, is often the result of ignorance of the young men of the advantages offered, or a misunderstanding of the way in which those advantages can be secured. This is why we are at so great pains to contantly bring this matter before our readers.

All the educational advantages of the Y. M. C. A. are absolutely free to its members. Any young man may become a member by paying the annual fee of two seconds behing Oriana. Following is the dollars. There is no restriction because ULU. of class, creed or color. No pledge is required or asked from an applicant for membership. There is no initiation ceremony. There is no further expense than the annual fee. If a sufficient number of young men intimate to the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. their desire to enter any of the proposed classes an instructor for that class will be secured and the class started at once.

> The membership and the religious work committees met and organized on Monday evening. Some practical work was laid out. The new workers are taking hold in a very encougaging

"Lost Opportunities" as a subject and a good attendance marked an interesting room is opened at three o'clock. The meeting begins at four.

For some time past the general secretary has been conducting a boy's meeting and gymnasium class on Saturdays. On Saturday forenoon last eighteen boys met in the Y. M. C. A. reading room and preanized a "Junior Department." The manager of the juniors is Mr. S. McLoon, who is appointed by the president of the association. The other officers of the department are elected by the boys from their own number. Their choice on Saturday was assistant manager, Fred Loggie, secretary, Stewart Loggie, treasurer, Stanley Fleigher. More than twenty boys have already applied for membership, and the prospect for a splendid junior department are encouraging. Any boy in town who is a suitable companion for other boys may join the boy's department, and it is hoped Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the quickest cure for that a sufficient number will become which the race of 11th took place, excepting all blood diseases. Its effects are always members to crowd the present quarters. In addition to the meeting and gymnasium class on Saturday morning another class in Indian clubs and dumb-bells is held every Wednesday afternoon after school. The boys also play football on

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MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's mother, on the 16th inst, by Rev T G Johnstone, Mr Justus Walls, of Blackville, to Miss Annie E Astle, of Derby At the residence of Mr John McDonald, on Oct 18th, by Rev Joseph McCoy, M A, Mr Henry D Rankine, of St John, and Miss Jane Dick of Napan

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[From Miramichi Advance of Oct 11.]

Mr George Marquis of Chatham will be looked and others who may have the good fortune the first sample of which was put together at his well known shop at Chatham on Tuesday afternoon and shipped yesterday to Neguac It is to be used that purpose as well as for heating and cooking smelt-fishermen's shanties it is just the thing is about 20 inches long, 14 inches from front to top, door and dampers, etc are of cast sides and ends are composed of a sheet of 16 gauge sheet steel It will hold nearly twice as much wood as a star stove while owing to a new and peculiar form adopted in the bottom, it will burn either a small or large quantity of fuel, as may be desired It may also be fitted to burn coal There is a draft for forcing the fire and a damper for lessening the heat at will The top has two pot-holes and these may, by the removal of the dividing centre-piece, which is of the usual form, be converted into an oblong hole for a big beiler or oblong pan Altogether, the new shanty-stove seems to meet requirement that is more than local, and the cost, \$5, places it within almost everbody's ability to buy it Mr Marquis has just begun to fill orders, and it will be well for those who intend to fish smelt uring the coming winter, as well as sportsmen and gunners who want to be comfortable and, at the same time, have a stove on which they can do quite a range of cooking to place their orders with

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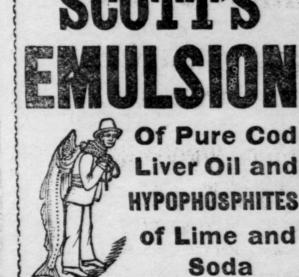
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