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	Sunday for Cape Traverse to attend the	right of kings, and the archbishops and	President-D. Davidson, Esq.	but by and by,
	sale of the vessel and cargo.	bishops sat on their episcopal thrones be-	Vice-Presidents-L. J. Tweedie, Esq.,	God they would
	ENTERTAINMENT The entertainment in	cause John Knox refused to be made a	M. P. P.; W. Wyse, Esq., and A. D.	(Applause)
	the Temperance Hall Richibucto, last	bishop.	Shirreff, Esq.	A solo was s
	Thursday, evening in aid of the Presbyteri-	If the three previous Johns had not ex-	Secretary-M. C. Clark.	Keown which w
	an Sabbath School Library proved highly	isted, the fourth, John Wesley would prob-	Assist. Secretary-Wm. Wilson.	Mr. Dutcher
	successful. The music was well rendered,	ably not have arisen. John Wesley had	TreasD. McLachlan.	ject to give th
1	reflecting credit on the different perform-	been termed "the great eclectic" but this	Chaplain-Robert Gordon.	that evening, th
	ers. The superintendent of the Sabbath	designation was not a true one. If he	Marshall-E. A. Strang.	that they had
	School delivered a lengthy address, which	laid under contribution other systems and	Assist. Marshall-J. R. Goggin.	than if they had
	would have been better suited to a Sunday	methods, he converted them into the brain	EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE-(ladies) Mrs.	liquor shops.
	evening service, the speaker in his en-	and soul of his own system. Public con-	John Shirreff, Mrs. J. B. Snowball, Mrs.	ings so interes
	thusiasm quite forgetting that his hearers	fession, in class meetings, lay preachers	W. Wyse, Miss Tweedie, Mrs. W. Ander-	men had said th
	might tire. The refreshment table was	and open air meetings were all adopted	son, Mrs. A. H. Johnson.	them for \$5.00.
-	very tastefully decorated, thanks to the	and adapted by him. He altered the	(Gentlemen)-Messrs. D. M. Loggie, W.	up and there w
	ladies who worked so indefatigably in the	Church Service and eliminated portions of	Sinclair, J. Nicol, J. Haviland, John Bell,	to rise and attai
	cause. The proceeds were about \$55.	the Prayer Book, thus anticipating what	and Wm. Rae.	however, kept t
		has been done at a later day. When	These appointments on being submitted	themselves at t
	The Four Johns of History.	threatened with excomunication he re-	to the meeting were confirmed, and it was	Having come do
	0. W. 1	minded Bishop Potter there were two ser-	further announced that a visiting commit-	to get up again.
	On Monday evening last a lecture was	mons the world would never forget, one	tee would be appointed by the society it-	ment was to pu
1	delivered in the Masonic Hall by the Right	of which had been presched on a more	solf	ful : 1 : 1

YOUNG LADIES JOURNAL for Decembe at the Miramichi Bookstore.

Miramichi and the North

Shore.

YOUNG MEN, wishing to attend the Commercial College at St. John, need not be deterred by fear of either scarcity or high rates of board, as will be seen by Messrs. Eaton & Kerr's advt.

M. C. CLARK, DENTIST, can be found in Newcastle at Mrs. McAllister's residence every Friday and Saturday, where he will be prepared to attend to those desiring his services, commencing Friday, Oct. 5th'77. REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Ser-

vices in the Reformed Episcopal Church on next Sabbath, at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. All strangers invited, and especially sailors and captains of vessels heartily welcomed. Seats free.

ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, -- On Wednesday evening last, at the usual praver meeting, conducted by the Rev. J. C. Herdman, the edict for the induction of the Rev. Mr. McBain of, Drummondville. Ontario, as pastor of St. John's Church was read and served on the congregation. The induction will take place to-day.

NEW Goops .- The Miramichi Bookstore advertisement, too late for this week's issue, announces the receipt at that establishment of new goods. Papeteries, Mottoes in new and elegant designs, Bibles, Prayer Books, Inkstands are some of the lines mentioned. A nice assortment of Gold Pen and Pencil cases is also T. L. Smith, hymns being sung by the offered.

CHURCH .- On Sunday morning the Right Rev. Samuel Fallows, D. D., presiding Bishop of the U. S. and Canada Reformed Episcopal Church, preached in the Immanuel Reformed Episcopal Church of Chatham from 1st Samuel, 14 chap., and 6 vs. In the afternoon the Bishop consecrated

Miss Quinlan is assisted in this departsale of t ment by Sister Carter, who is an active ENTE and painstaking teacher, and ably sustains the Te the Principal in forwarding the interests Thursda

Jenkins, of Newcastle.

Rev. Samuel Fallows, D. D., presiding

Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church

The hall was completely filled by a large

and respectable audience, and after a hymn

had been sung by the choir, the Rev. J.

which the choir sang "Hold the Fort."

as "The Four Johns of History."

Rev. T. L. Smith then briefly introduced

the rev. lecturer, announcing his subject

Bishop Fallows, in introducing his sub

ject, said history was the biography of

Herdman engaged in prayer, after

C.

of the School. an Sabb success Meeting of the Dutcher Temperance reflectio Reformers. ers. Th

his remarks intimated that prizes for effi-

ciency in the different branches would be

offered at the next half-yearly examination.

On Tuesday evening a meeting of the School Dutcher Temperance Reformers was held would h in the Temperance Hall at 7.30. There evening was a large attendance. thusiast The chair was occupied by Duncan might

Davidson, Esq., President. The principal very tas business of the evening was the appoint- ladies y ment of the Visiting Committee, which recause. sulted as follows :--

Ladies .- Misses Stapledon, McCurdy. Annie Sheriff, Carrie Whittaker, Maggie Johnston, Janet Johnston, Minnie Lou-

don, Jessie Patterson, Nellie Loggie, Mary Kerr, Mary Flieger, McLaughlan, Mrs. Ruddick.

of the United States and Canada. Gentlemen.-W. Johnston, Sr., James The Rev. T. L. Smith presided, and Carter, Robt. Murray, Chas. Barnet, R. there were also present on the platform, Burbridge, I. B. Oaks, Jos. B. Williston, the Rev. J. Eastburn Brown, of the Re-Capt. Allen, William Simpson, Geo. formed Episcopal Church, Moncton, the Loggie, Capt. Brown, Henry Patterson, Rev. J. C. Herdman, and the Rev. Mr.

David Sadler. Resolutions were passed appointing Mr. James Muirhead, and Mrs. A. W. Paterson to fill vacancies on the Executive Committee. During the evening addresses were delivered by Mr. Wm. Johnston, Mr. I. B. Oaks, L. J. Tweedie, Esq. M. P. P., Mr. William Sinclair and the Rev-

choir at intervals. The affair passed off SERVICES AT THE REFORMED EPISCOPIAL very pleasantly and upwards of 40 came forward and signed the pledge.

great men. There were the masses, and the individual incarnations of great prin-Resolutions of Condolence. ciples, men who had gathered up in them-Chatham, Nov. 9th.

selves the silent resolves of an age, and At a meeting of the Rector and Vestry rushing to the front proclaimed an era of of Immanuel Reformed Episcopal Church, reformation. Principles were grand, but held on Nov. 6th., 1877, the following personalities were grander. There were preamble and resolutions were unanimousminds of a superior cast in all ages, who were their own generals and armies ; who Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to looked upon men and events as their macall from our midst the late Caleb McCulterials ; whose fibres only tightened when ley, Esq., Senior Warden of Immanuel those of other men relaxed; who could Reformed Episcopal Church, and, also, in neither be coaxed nor cajoled: who, asking a short interval, his beloved wife: no human support, could bear the pressure Therefore Resolved, That by the death of centuries : who refuted the slander of of Mr. McCulley, Immanuel R. E. Church the English Premier, who said "every not only loses its First Senior Warden, man had his price". They were monarchs but also a valuable member and an efficient and were obeyed ; chains were bracelets. and earnest supporter. The Vestry, while dungeons palaces to them, and the scaffold deploring their loss, beg to tender to the only raised them to glory. bereaved family their heartfelt sympathy Of four such men he purposed to speak in this their deep affliction, praying that that evening-John Calvin, John Barnethe same gracious God may comfort them veldt, John Knox, and John Wesley. in their bereavement, and send His Holy The lecturer then alluded to the conquest Spirit to console them in this their time of of Western Europe, by the Romans, and

Bell and Robert Caie left Richibucto on tyranny and protested against the divine by the Secretary :-

MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK. NOVEMBER 15, 1877.

which had been preached on a moun-

tain and the other from a fishing boat. The Rev. Mr. McKeown said he hoped The doctrine of Assurance which he adopt. the Temperance Reform Association which there were any Roman Catholics present had been, so far, organized, would begin they would remember that Peter said ed, has since been proclaimed by Moody its work vigorously. and Sankey. Though braving angry mobs and a storm of obloquy he never Mr. Dutcher said there was not much the gates of hell shall not prevail against

lost confidence in God, and at his death red tape about the matter. These officers it," and he would say the same with regard had been appointed for the first quarter there were 90 itinerant preachers and and he hoped they would labor diligently. some thousands of followers. He was a The officers of the society then took thorough statesman and urged his friends their places in front and received the to avoid the reproach of a persecuting badge of blue ribbon from Mr. Burrell of spirit. John Barneveldt and John Wesley Yarmouth.

shook hands across the centuries; the heart of the statesman responded to that After some discussion it was finally denominations had come to-night for the of the reformer. John Wesley was a fast agreed that a meeting should be held on purpose of sinking the liquor traffic, friend of science, and recognised and fore-Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic | There was always hope for a drinking saw something of the uses of electricity. Hall, and Messrs. Dutcher and Burrell, on man. The speaker gave an account of He never believed the Bible would be over- being pressed, consented to remain and come by science. Huxley once in warm attend. It was announced that during the celebrated temperance lecturer, by discussion said he now knew what the the different meetings some 556 persons overtaking him one night, when he was a story of Cain and Abel meant. Cain was had signed the pledge, and that about drunkard in search of liquor, and inviting a doctor of Divinity and therefore he slew \$100, had been raised. The Rev. Mr. him to a temperance lecture. Mr. Dutcher Abel. If John Wesley had been living he Smith then closed the meeting with would have told Huxley he believed in prayer.

many of his theories and speculations, but FRIDAY EVENING MEETING IN THE MASONIC still he believed there was a divine spirit

were insured. Messrs. Colin Campbell, ant Queen to-day because Knox hated and the following list of officers was read bour light and come safely to an anchor. The Less Ruling the Greater. So many friends might feel in difficulties, We have always understood that through if they would trust in ald enter the harbour safely.

> sung by Miss Minnie Mc was well received. er said it had been their ob the audience a programme that would make them say enjoyed themselves more ad spent the evening in the They had made these meetesting in Wilmington that they would not have missed God lifted the drunkards were none who did not want ain a better position. Rum. t them down, and they felt the bottom of the ladder. down, the question was how n. The object of this moveout a peg first under one foot of the inebriate and then under the other. ard so help him to ascend the ladder. If

came by the English steamer via Rimouski and passengers and mails from the Upper Provinces and local points were on board, it was only reasonable to expect that an to the temperance cause. Faith without effort would be made to recover some of works was no good -- we had to have the lost time between Moncton and St John. The passengers were informed, however, that the train with which they

(Applause) Men of different religious would be forwarded by the regular accommodation train. They could hardly credit this, but it turned out to be correct, and after a dreary waiting-time the accommodation from Point du Chene came along, how Mr. Stratton saved John B. Gough, and they were dragged slowly to St. John, reaching that city at about half past three, p. m., or more than six hours later than they should have done.

The excuses given for this scandalously said his own relatives were at one time inefficient dealing with a regular and imhighly respectable and wealthy and owned portant public service, by the officials at the whole of Dutchess County and might Moncton-that is, by those who seemed to have owned much more, but for drink, know anything about it-sounded strange-But only he and a reformed father were ly to the ears of experienced travellers by left. Rum had swept all away and his rail. Engines were scarce ; Mr Luttrell own constitution had been undermined by was not about; there had been a late early work and hardship. If there was prayer-meeting the night before : Domville any credit in this movement it was due to would grumble if his constituents were Mr. Burrel of Yarmouth, without whom kept waiting at the different local stations he would never have appeared before to be put through to their St. John offices: them. After giving some account of the hardships he went through as a child, and Mr. Brydges would not be down again for some time, etc. The real cause of the unsome very humorous delineations of his seemly haste in despatching the morning career as a drunkard, and the way in express for St. John was that, "on comwhich drunkards without money were mercial principles" it was made to do the usually treated, he dwelt with much duty of the local, train between Sussex earnestness on the necessity of men avoidand St. John, and it would never do to ing or giving up the evil habit, if they have the opulent shop-keepers, lawyers, wished to have either prosperity or happiness, and in conclusion exhorted all to brokers and pea-nut vendors, whose suburban residences are in Kings come forward and sign the pledge. County, a minute later in reaching their Some half dozen books were now discity offices and business places. No ributed along the footlights, the choir matter about the passengers from Great singing "Hold the Fort," while great Britain, Montreal, Quebec, the North numbers from the audience eagerly pressed forward to sign, and shake hands with Shore ; the mails which might contain re-



New Advertisements.

12.30 Arrive, 5.50 " 1.00 The above Table is made up on St. John Time, which is 20 Minutes Faster than I. C. R. time on the Northern Division This Railway is run in connection with the Interlonial and through Tickets are issued at Chatham Station to all Stations on the Intercolonial, and reight is despatched therefrom to all points North and South. All freight for transportation over this road, if bove Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery of at the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage, Custom House Entry or other charges. By reference to the above Time Table it will be seen that close connections are made with all pas nger Trains both DAY and NIGHT on the Inter 1 Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. John on ndays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Halifa. n Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St. ohn, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from alifar, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Arrive, 5.00

of local traffic, but the reverse appears to be the recognised principle with the Intercolonial authorities at Moncton. We do not know the extent to which those gentlemen have put their peculiar notions into practice, but unless we are much mistaken they will have to learn that general conditions cannot be disturbed by local considerations-however strong the latter may be-without doing more harm than good in the end. An example of the new way of doing things was afforded on Tuesday morning last. When the night Express from the North was within a few miles of Moncton, a pin connected with the working gear on one side of the engine broke, and progress ceased. The telegraph wires were cut, the fact communicated to the Superintendent, the Engineer put the locomotive in condition to run with but one cylinder, and the Express reached Moncton a little less than an hour and a half behind time. As passengers who "On this rock I will build my church and

many of the feathers plucked out of us. before we were able to acknowledge every man as a brother, and God as our Father should have connected had left, but they

the Church with an appropriate service, preaching from Isaiah 42 chap., 1-4 verses. In the evening the Rev. gentleman preach- ly adopted. ed from 1st Corinthians, 3 chap. 21-23 vs.

SCHOOL PRIZES. - The two prizes not disposed of at the semi-annual examination in District No. 1, Chatham, have since been awarded as follows :- To Albert E. Patterson, of the Grammar and High School, a "Geographer," by Isaac Harris. Esq., for highest proficiency in writing. To Thomas McMahan of the Advanced Department, a box of Flower Paintings by Mrs. Harris, for highest proficiency in the History of England. The prize for junior Spelling was awarded to Miss Susie Creighton, instead of Reta Kelly as before reported.

"DUFFERIN" STEAM FIRE ENGINE COM-PANY held its annual meeting on Monday last and elected the following members to office :---

Peter Loggie, Captain; Chas. Gunn. Lieut.; Theop. Desbrisary, Secy.

Geo. Loggie, John Patterson. Patk. Keoghan, Joseph Nowlan, Jas. Woods, Peter Dickens, Neil O'Hearn and Philip kirby, Nozzle men.

Wm. Wilson, Jas. Carter, John Johns. ton and Angus Ullock-Suction Hose men.

the C. pany. PERSONAL.-R. B. Crombie, Esq., who

has been connected with the Branches of lows :the Bank of Montreal at Chatham and Newcastle for nearly three years and who, since the removal of the Agency to Chat- Underhill. ham, has had charge of the sub-agency at Newcastle, has been promoted to the Namee agency of the Bank at Picton, Ont. On Monday evening last he was entertained Lawlor. at a Dinner, given in the Waverley. The spread was one reflecting great credit upon Mr. Stewart, the well-known proprietor Fitzpatrick. of the establishment. R. B. Haddow, Esq., occupied the Chair, having at his right hand the guest of the evening, and at his left F. E. Winslow, Esq. R. R. Call, Esq., acted as Vice-President.

An Address was presented, expressive of the high esteem in which Mr. Crombie is deservedly held, both in his business relations and socially, to which a suitable reply was made. After the cloth was removed the evening was spent in giving and responding to suitable toasts. Mr. Crombie carries with him to his new position the best wishes of all who have had the pleasure of his acquaintance here.

That Hatching House Matter.

And we further resolve that these repower by a vast net work of roads, camps. solutions be published in the local papers and towns, the cords of which all converged and a copy of the same furnished the be-

reaved family. By order of the Rector and Vestry. (Signed) F. J. LETSON, Warden.

## The Municipal Councils.

Owing to an oversight last week we There are about forty men belonging to did not complete our list of Councillors elected to represent the different parishes

during the current year. They are as fol-

Alnwick, Messrs. McDougall and Savoy. Blackville, Messrs. Schofield and T. W. Blissfield, Messrs. Wallace and Mc-Chatham, Messrs. Fotheringham and Derby, Messrs. Crocker and Betts.

Glenelg, Messrs. McNaughton and Hardwicke, Messrs. Jeremiah Sullivan and Geo. Fowlie. Ludlow, Messrs. Attridge and Bamford. Nelson, Messrs. O'Brien and Burchill.

Newcastle, Messrs. Park and Bourne. Northesk, Messrs. Somers and W. Brown.

GLOUCESTER. The following is the complete list Councillors for Gloucester County :-Bathurst. - J. E. O'Brien, Samuel Melanson

New Bandon, -Joseph Poirier, Patrick Foley, sr.

Caraquet.-P. G. Ryan, T. Blanchard. Saumarez .- John Young, Wm. Fergu-

Inkerman.-Wm. Walsh, Jas. Barry, jr.

in man, and that the Almighty had given him understanding. He would have his protoplasm felt a strange warmth, and gave infallible signs of a soul to be saved.

He would have told Huxley to study spiritual things should be treated in a spiritual manner. John Wesley was one Messrs. McKeown and Herlman. of twenty children : his mother was a cognised in it. Knox and Calvin had given to the United States and Canada

neveldt had opened the higher institutions to women.

A few weeks ago the speaker had seen, the way in which they maintained their in Westminster Abbey, the Tablet of John and Charles Wesley, with the favorite mottoes of John Wesley beneath, "Best towards Rome. In the same manner the of all, God is with us ;" "I look upon the R. C. Church had ruled Western Christen world as my parish ;" "God buries the dom, Europe being divided into provinces, workman, but continues the work." dioceses, and parishes, the threads of the After some further remarks the lecturer system all converging at Rome in the concluded by saying, we must never forhands of the Pope, the clergy being all get that the rounded sphere of Christian powerful. The speaker then briefly refertruth comes not by our separation, but by red to John Wycliffe, John Huss, and our union, and that it was to this principle Martin Luther, who raised the battle cry that we owed our liberties. The Rev. of the Reformation, "The just shall live gentleman then sat down amidst applause. by faith." Another leader then appeared. A vote of thanks to the lecturer was John Calvin, a Frenchman of slender then proposed by L. J. Tweedie, Esq., M. frame and fond of learning, loving the

P. P., and carried unanimously. right, and of great concentration of pur-Bishop Fallows replied that his work pose. Lutherism was then inclined to had been a labor of love, said he had been treat with the enemy, but Calvin saved the delighted with his journey through these cause. "If the lion and the lamb had lain Provinces and spoke of the encouragement down together, the lamb would have got up inside." At 24 years of age Calvin gave he had met with.

The Rev. T. L. Smith then requested that remarkable work, The Institutes of the members of the Reformed Episcopal Theology, to the world, and one night, Church to remain after the rest of the audience, as Bishop Fallows wished to see them.

A collection was then taken up, after which the Bishop pronounced the benediction.

The Dutcher Temperance Movement

On Wednesday evening, 7th inst., second mass meeting was held in Andrew's Church in connection with the temperance movement inaugurated Chatham by Mr. Dutcher. The chair was taken at 8 o'clock by Rev. J. C. Herdman and after devotional exercises. the meeting was addressed by Mr. Burrel of Yarmouth.

the power of intemperance, shewing

On Friday evening, as announced, a mass meeting was held in the Masonic agreed with Darwin, but told him that Hall at 8 o'clock, although the hall was filled long before the meeting commenced. The chair was taken by Duncan David. son, Esq., President of the Association, science in a scientific manner, but that and a number of the officers, were present on the platform, together with the Rev.

An organ was provided and the excelgrand woman, and the Wesleyan Church lent choir present sang the opening hymn, had gained immensely because both the the music, between the addresses during masculine and feminine elements were re- the evening, being selected from Bliss and Sankey's Gospel Hymns.

Prayer was then offered by Mr. Robert their Free Schools, but Wesley and Bar- Gordon, Chaplain of the Association. Mr. William Sinclair, being called upon, said Chatham had lately undergone con-

siderable excitement of various kinds; street preaching, and the visit of the delegates to the Y. M. C. A. Convention. and, of late, some of the flowers and pillars of the town had been removed by death. He was happy to be present and did not regret that he had joined the association, and he hoped that many of his friends would yet sign the pledge. Formerly he could not go to a wedding or a christening without being annoved by the police, so he had come in for protection. His heart warmed towards Messrs. Dutcher and Burrel who had inaugurated this movement. He thought there was no town so highly favoured as

Chatham, and he believed nothing would be able to move him out of the course he had taken. (Applause.) Mr. William Johnston said the audience might be surprised at seeing him on the platform, but he was much pleased with Chatham.' the cause they had met to advocate, and

since Mr. Dutcher had come here, much had been done to sweep away the liquor traffic. This was a new way of encouraging temperance. He had dealt in liquor formerly for a long time, and had become a tippler, a habit which in course of time.

became a disease. He felt he would have been more at home in speaking on politics or some other question, but at some future meeting he hoped to give a better temper-

ance speech. He trusted they would all work in harmony. (Applause.) Mr. William Wyse said they were all aware that he was not accustomed to speaking, especially on temperance, and when he saw such an array of talent around him

he thought they would excuse him. (cheers) J. R. Goggin Esq., said he had never vet

Mr. Dutcher then spoke at some length at some time to give a good stave on the charmed with the music they had had that

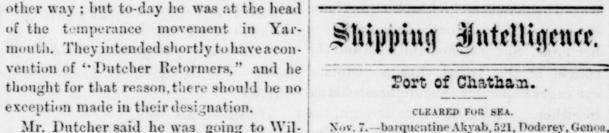
carried unanimously.

Mr. Dutcher, the choir continuing to sing various pieces, and quite a scene of exrived-better that all these should be six citement prevailing for some time. A collection was now taken up. hours late than that the "buttermilk'

train patrons should be an hour late ! The A letter from Yarmouth was read by public think such a state of things shows Mr. Dutcher. It gave an account of the progress of the cause in that town, and of a very imperfect realization of the correct principles of railway management and calls a successful temperance meeting which had been lately held there. It also stated for immediate reform. Travellers who that a quantity of liquor which had been are accustomed to respectable treatment lately brought there by a vessel, was reon other roads, must have but a poor opinion of the talent displayed by the fused a landing and sent back again. The Moncton train-management, and the reading of the letter was frequently interupted by loud applause. general public who have paid for the con-

Mr. Dutcher now suggested that the struction and maintenance of one of the members of the association be designated best railways on the continent will not be as the "Burrel Temperance Reformers of content to see such policy as that we have referred to continued. We have

Mr. Burrel at once objected to this. He no desire to criticise Intercolonial Railsaid, at the same time, that the letter just way management adversely, but when read reminded him of an incident of a persons who happen to be in official pubprominent man in Yarmouth who was the lie positions grow indifferent to the recommercial head of the place, but whose quirements of the service they are paid to friends had asked the speaker if he could administer, the correction of their misnot do anything for him, as he was an takes or incompetency becomes a duty not inebriate, though an excellent man in every to be overlooked.



mington in a day or two, where he would address some 6000 people, while Mr. Burrel would return to Yarmouth. He wish-

made a temperance speech, but he hoped ed also to say he had been particularly

mittances to meet obligations maturing six hours after the train should have ar-

on ; and if on their arrival in the city they will rate Boarding House, 146 Carmart vill be kindly cared for.

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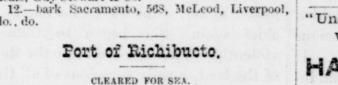
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his own. The lecturer said before passing to John Barneveldt, he must allude to something else; he then drew a vivid picture of the devil fish, with its long and deadly arms, a glutinous mass endowed with a malignant will. The devil fish i

picted the character of Philip II. of Spain

the ecclesiastical sea, was the Spanish inquisition, at the tortures of which we

sign the pledge.

shuddered to-day, and hoped this devil fish would never swim again. He then de-

while stopping at Geneva, he was abruptly summoned by Farel, the Governor, who was in want of an able man, to assist him, and threatened with the curse of God. if he refused. Thus commenced Calvin's

work; peacefully and triumphantly he went to his rest, and his faults were rather those of the spirit of the age than

It appears that the Inspector of Fisheries is of opinion that his rascality in connection with the Northwest Miramichi Hatching House is to be condoned. He has not profited by the lesson recent events are calculated to teach, and attempts, through the organs of his friend, the ex-Minister. to cover the miserable official exposures to which he has been subjected. So far as several interesting items of news.

he and those who aid him, both here and The easterly gale of the latter part of at Ottav a, are concerned, it would be folly October so undermined the lighthouse at to waste time and space in the endeavor Shippegan Gully that its removal will either to warn or correct them, but we de- probably be necessary. The keeper does sire to assure the people of the County that not sleep in the building in stormy our statements concerning the Hatching weather. Some two years ago the Depart-House charges in connection with the ment spent about \$300 in building a brush Minister's late visit were entirely correct. and pile out-work all around the struc-When the Report of Mr. Wilmot is ture, the work being very carelessly perpublished we have the best of reasons formed. The ice and sea have, at last for believing that Mr. Inspector Venning's carried this defence away, so that, now fraudulent dealings with that establish- at every tide the waves surround the ment will be fully exposed. lighthouse. It cannot be expected that

#### Examination of Miss Quinlan's School.

The half-yearly examination of the pupils of Miss Quinlan's School, District No. 8, Chatham, was held on Thursday, 23rd ult. The opening address was given by Christina McIntosh, and was well delivered. The pupils were examined in Reading, History, Geography, Composition, Grammar and Analysis, Slate and Mental Arithmetic.

The advancement made in the different branches since the last examination was very marked, and exhibited the diligence and care of the teacher, who is a lady of no ordinary culture, and possesses, in a high degree, the power of intelligently imparting instruction.

During the examination the following recitations and dialogues were given:

Carrol, Lilly Lawler, Maggie Griffin, and the office. Katie Allen.

"Seasons," by Minnie Ronan, Agnes Carroll. Mary Tillisch, and Margaret Hackitt. Dialogue, by Nellie Walsh and Annie Nash.

Dialogue, by Maggie Connors, Annie Maher and Annie Stapleton. Closing Address by Catherine Martin

and Annie Stapledon.

The different parts were well taken and applause was frequently elicited from the Friday night. The tide rose to an unvisitors present.

Oct. 10, 1875 undersigned up to FRIDAY, the 30th Novemsiderable number found room on the platfor a furious onslaught, and in the Ameriwas present during the examination. to shipping. A portion of an old wharf man; there would have been no Burns, if came forward and signed. ber instant, for the purchase of the stock in Store form. In all, six hundred and sixty eight | and other personal property of the Estate of John At the close a short address was given by belonging to the Samuel estate was re- there had been no Knox. He was the one The Rev. J. C. Herdman delivered a can army during the war, the song A mane persons signed the pledge during the pro-His Lordship, Bishop Rogers, compliment- moved from its quarters. This was the great man without whom Scotland could short address particularly alluding to the "John Brown" was apt to inspire the Goods, Ready made Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Furniture. Cordage and Groceries, etc., etc. The stock list Schedule of Property and all inforgress of Mr. Dutcher's meetings. ary to both Teacher and pupils. chief, if not the only damage done to not have existed; the speaker would go signing of the pledge as something tangi- greatest enthusiasm. Sometimes the Mr. Tweedie was the only Trustee pre- wharf property. CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT, mation respecting the same may be seen at my further; England should never forget her ble to fall back upon, for those who did course we should pursue did not seem sent, Mr. Lawler and Mr. Connors, theother THE BARQUE "AGRA" which went obligations to this Elijah of granite and not want to risk temptation. Ottawa, Oct. 23, 1877. REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH. -- Bishop clear. He had come in from sea when all The Subscriber does not bind himself to accept Trustees, being unavoidably absent. Mr. ashore at Cape Traverse last week had a iron, combining the spirits of Calvin and D. Davidson, Esq., Chairman of the was black darkness, but the captain Fallows, on Sunday, confirmed 11 persons, the highest or any tender. UTHORIZED Discount on American Invoices By order of the Inspectors. A until further notice, 3 per cent. Tweedie expressed himself much pleased quantity of lobsters on board shipped by Barneveldt; the breakwater which saved Committee on organization of the Asso- knew the course, and they felt secure, and received by hand of fellowship 9 others JOHN ELLIS J. JOHNSON. with the examination, and in the course of Mr. John H. Bell of Richibucto. They the English Church. We had a protest- ciation for total Abstinence, now reported and by and by they would see the har- into the Church. Assignee. Commissioner of C tcms, Chatham, 14th, Nov. 1877.

who, after a cruel and treacherous lif Beresford.--O. Turgeon, Jerome Roy. died a miserable death. This was the Shippegan.-Wm. Taylor, John Degrace, man who marshalled his forces against the Netherlands under Alva, and sent the

## Lower Gloucester Items.

the building will withstand the assaults

of our fall storms and its removal ought to

The fishing, considered as a whole, has

been poor. The prices in the Italian and

Brazillian markets are low and the pros-

The Herring fishery has been a failure :

Potatoes, Hay etc were a very poor crop,

so that many of the people will have a

The Breakwater at the Gully has been

Brant and Geese are quite plentiful.

taken hold of by gentlemen able to com-

plete it and that work will benefit the

be undertaken at once.

hard winter of it.

people in that vicinity.

pect ahead is, therefore, poor.

Spanish Armada to conquer England. John Barneveldt who lived at this time. Shippegan correspondent, whose letter was one of the greatest of patriots, and we was neglected for some time, owing to the absence from Chatham, of the Editor, sends had only now begun to learn how much he

wards of 130 signed, after which the prodid for the Reformation in the Netherlands and in England. When his sovereign determined to break down the

dykes of Holland to check the invasion, On Thursday evening another mass Barneveldt opposed him. The Reformed meeting was held in St. Andrew's Church at 8 o'clock, chiefly for the purpose of or-Church of that day quarrelled on the subject of predestination, though many magistrates, with Barneveldt, believed in Association.

Free Will. The Arminians had five points and the Gomarists seven points, and the parties were known as Remonstrants and Rev. Mr. McKeown.

Counter-Remonstrants. John Barneveldt was involved in the condemnation of the man briefly addressed the meeting, saving former, and accused of treachery, and col- that the time was not to be taken up by a very short space of time in this way. lusion with Spain. He was tried and condemned in secret at the instance of thoroughly at heart.

place on the throne, but in going over his meeting was to obtain signatures to the able to talk much at first, yet if they official acts for over forty years, he was pledge, and every person should make up would only continue to walk straight they found blameless. He died on May 12, his mind who had not done so, as this was 1619, on the scaffold, hooted by the mob, his last meeting until he had obtained fellows by their example. (Applause) but stands out to-day as one of the kings more strength. He asked all to come for-

ago in Edinburgh he saw a portrait re- and a large number of persons came for- would speak a word to those who were

rower-that of John Knox, of whom one lies the face of him who never feared the face of man." This was not self-contidence, however, but dependence on the

Notes from Kent.

trusted the simple truth would prevail. THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE at Kingston In June 1559 he was told by the authorihas been removed to the South side of the ties that if he preached in St. Andrew's bridge into the building opposite Mr. Alex. Church, he would be shot, but he knew "Quarrelamong the flowers," by Annie Girvan's store. Miss Scott has charge of that Protestantism was at stake, and Knox preached, conquered, and lived, and

SMASH UP. - As Mrs. D'Olloqui, wife of afterwards outlawed, with a price upon his Dr. D'Olloqui, was driving from Richihead, went through the land like a flame. bucto to Kingston on Wednesday evening 7th inst. the horse became unmanageable and Mrs. D'O. was obliged to jump from the carriage, receiving slight injuries. The horse ran away, homeward bound. The remains of the carriage were found at the entrance to the Dr's residence. GALE AND HIGH TIDE.-Richibucto was principles of constitutional liberty, which willing to take him back. He believed "England expects that every man will do visite 1 with a severe north east gale last

usual height, covering some of the princi- constitution rested that night. He struck forward and sign the pledge. Singing drinks." Among the Ironsides of Crom-

TENDERS will be received at the office of the A number of the parents of the pupils pal wharves. There was no damage done the note of independence in the individual having commenced a considerable number well "God and the law" was the signal

subject. In the meantime he begged to be that though a man would refuse to sell his excused

children, he often did not hesitate to give Rev. Mr. McKeown said he had never them up to the power of strong drink, conbeen in any assembly in the town of Chatcluding with appeals to those present to ham where he had felt more gratitude in

inebriates speak at a meeting in Boston in

hand for God in public without doing good,

would make a powerful appeal to their

Rev. Mr. Herdman after some humorous

opening remarks, said he looked upon this

striving to regain character and position-

lifetime in trying to reform an evil habit :

the world was full of such failures, but if

they came to Christ they would be sure.

He thought it was delightful to be present

that night, with those who had joined the

cause, and he would say to others "go ye

Joseph Burrel, Esq. of Yarmouth, on

rising said that he did not feel he was in

his proper place, but that the audience

his heart. He felt as if he could , sing. The signing of the pledge was the The town had been moved, and it was God principal object of the evening, and up. that had done it. That moral sentiment

which gave the movement its power had ceedings closed with a benediction. been prepared, and to those who had re-THURSDAY EVENING MEETING. solved to throw down the cup, he would

say "God bless them." But he would say to the bondmen, they would find all strength in Christ-Paul said he could do ganizing a Dutcher Temperance Reform all things through Christ who strengthened him. They would thus not only grow

The church was completely filled on the in temperance, but in the dignity of the again, it would be equal to Yarmouth. occasion, the chair being occupied by the service of God. He thought it was a good thing to make those who had reformed speak

After devotional exercises the Chair, in public. He once heard 300 reformed speeches and that he had the cause He believed a man could not lift up his

Mr. Dutcher said the object of the and though the reformed might not be Prince Maurice, whom he had helped to

ward and assist. "Praise God from The lecturer then said that a few weeks whom all blessings flow" was then sung movement as an omen for good. He

sembling that of Calvin : it was a face of ward and signed. Rev. Mr. Herdman then announced that they must go to the foot of the Cross. who saw him when dead, said, "There a committee of organization, numbering DeQuincey, the opium eater, spent half 12, had been nominated : viz. Messrs. D. McLachlan, W. Anderson, A. W. Paterson, Duncan Davidson, William Sinclair,

power of God ; he said "Satan rages" but Robert Blake, Robert Gordon, J. Nicol, M. Clarke, John Bell, Joseph Burrell (Yarmouth) and W. Wyse.

This committee retired into the vestry and do likewise." (Applause.) for the purpose of considering the question of choosing officers of the proposed associa-

Mr. Dutcher briefly gave his experience were waiting to hear from brother Dutcher. of, and his sympathy with the sufferings He was not accustomed to public speaking, When all seemed lost, John Knox wrested of the drunkard in giving up liquor, and but was deeply interested in this movean everlasting victory, and once when all said it was better to suffer a little now, ment and felt much encouraged by what seemed dark, he cried out from that than to do so hereafter. He spoke of the had taken place. He had an impression stronghold, his pulpit. "It is the eternal broad basis of the movement, which in- that the watchword and the war song truth and the eternal God we are contend- cluded all, and was without money and had always been effective in leading men ing for, and we shall prevail." There was without price, and said if the drunkard on to comflict. An English Admiral had no grander man than John Knox, and the relapsed seventy times seven they were passed the celebrated words along his line he contended for in his day, were the God was in the work that night and his duty," and the speaker's watchwords

same as those on which the British urged those who had not done so to come would be "Abstain from all intoxicating

evening, and thought the choir ought to have a vote of thanks, which he moved.

The Chairman then put a motion, to the

effect that the thanks of this meeting be

presented to Joseph Burrel, Esq., for the

Dutcher and Burrel visited Chatham

The inhabitants of Chatham had been

swept away, and they should see the pro-

Joseph Burrel, Esq., and Mr. Dutcher

Mr. Burrel then spoke of the necessity

of having a good choir at these meetings.

what good might be accomplished.

in their career of usefulness.

briefly returned thanks.

very important matter.

nised land

The Chairman having put the motion, it was carried unanimously. Miss Minnie McKeown now sang

from Summerside, P. E. I. "What shall the harvest be?" the choir joining in the chorus.

Cct. 21-schr. Alice, 11, Noel, Chatham, N. B. cargo, J. Noel and others. Marie Cecile, 13, Dugue, do. do., O. Dugue and

interest he has taken in the welfare of this town, by placing Chatham on the list of and produce, Wm. Fruing & Co. places to be visited by George M. Dutcher,

do. do. 26-Glen, 55, Robert, Gaspe, do. do. The Chairman trusted that when Messrs. 27-Merida, 13, Ache, Chatham, N. B., cargo, A.

> 31-Marie, 10, Chiasson, P. E. Island, do. Rev. Trudelle Cleared Coastwise.

much gratified, and had had little idea of and produce, not consign He 25-Flavie, 11, Dugu, do. do. do. Sarah, 11, Noel, do, do, do. thought, however, they should persevere

27-Marie Cecile, 15, Dugue, do. do. Vulture, 35, Godin, Gaspe, dry cod fish, Charles Mr. W. Sinclair looked forward to the LeBoutillier & Co time when all the rum shops should be

29-Betsy, 13, Duke, Chatham, N. B., fish and produce, not co 31-Flying Fish, 11, Ache, do. do. do. Reward, 11, DeGrace, do. do. do. Nov. 3-Marie, 10, Chiasson, do. do. do.

### MARRIED.

In Yarmouth the choirs all came together, and he thought that good music was a At Chatham, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. John Robertson, A. M., James Cameron, to Miss Jane Cameron, both of Black River.

Thou no more our songs must know.

Sale of Bankrupt Stock.

The Chairman announced that the meet-At Napan, on the 7th inst., by the same, Francis ngs of the Association would still be con-W. Russel, Point de Car, to Miss Lizzie J. Dickson,

Rector of Chatham, Mr. James Dickson, to Janie, eldest daughter of Mr. Thos. Kingston

drawing men to Christ, and he would be sorry to see the Association clash with

ings on most evenings of the week. The Chairman, on consultation, found

that the next meeting would be announced through the Churches and the press.

ganization should be called "The Dutcher **Femperance** Reformers.'

The choir now sang "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," after which the Rev. Mr. McKeown pronounced the bene-

It may be stated in conclusion, that as the meeting- progressed, the hall became more closely packed, the centre aisle being

trance for people to stand on, and a con-

McLeod; 23 cases lobsters, Henry O'Leary Sailed from Richibucto, 12th, schrs. Frederick

deals. Guy Stewart & Co

12.-bark

William, Long, Velocity, Micheau; Leonora, Wright, not in the least abated the popularity it won at the all for Charlottetown, P. E. I.; and schr. Margaret Jane, Haines, for Shediac kept, fairly abreast of the times, thanks to the enter-Arrived at Richibucto 12th schr. Mary, Lawson,

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tinued, and he trusted they would yet be able to do some good. The next meeting At St. Mary's Chapel, on the 14th inst., by the would be held on Tuesday evening. The Rev. Mr. McKeown thought that he movement could only be successful as At the residence of the bride's mother, on the 7th inst., by the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. William Luke, of Newcastle, to Miss Catherine Grace Mc. Kenzie, of Blackville DIED.

At Chatham, on the 10th inst., Ann, fourth daughter of William and Mary Dick, aged 15 years and 9 months, leaving a large circle of friends to

mourn their loss. O Annie, thou art gone to rest, We will not weep for thee.

Thy spirit longed to be. Peaceful be thy silent slumber, Peaceful in thy grave so low, Thou no more will join our number,

diction filled, while boxes were placed in the en-

the Church, as there were religious meet. it impossible to name any time, but said

It was finally agreed that the new or-

For thou art now where oft on earth,