Local and General News.

THE "MILO" got off Tryon shoals and is on her way to Chatham. HERRING have not been very plentiful and some others who had been on the this Spring in Miramichi Bay.

HARPERS' MAGAZINE for June is for sale at the Miramichi Bookstore. THE YOUNG LADIES JOURNAL AND HAR- ed pilots belonging to the port. He leaves PERS' for June at the Miramichi Bookstore. Dr. J. H. ARNOLD, may now be consulted at his office, over Mr. Street's Drug

Store, Newcastle. -- Advt. HE PROPOSED ORANGE PARADE. -The The fire in St. Stephen will not interfere with the proposed Orange parade. THE EXCURSION TO-DAY on the Andover

to Redbank is just the thing for the time. The boat leaves Chatham at 9 a. m. DEATH OF DR. LEWIN .- As we go to

press the sad news of the sudden death at St. John of Dr. Lewin, of Chatham, reaches INDIFFERENCE is said to possess the public mind at Richibucto in reference to the

approaching Municipal election. This should not be. scriptions to this paper are taken at the to the spiritual wants of Rev. Mr. Law's Miramichi Bookstore, where single copies | congregation."

can also be obtained Shediac per schr. Margaret Jane, thence Mr. Wm. Cahill, blacksmith, was the

tine off North Cape one day last week and had her bowsprit and some of the fore rigging carried away.

MARKET FARM WANTED :- Radishes were bringing 15 cts. per bunch of ten; Cucumbers 20 and 25 cts. each and other early vegetables proportionate prices on the street last week.

EFFECTS OF A DOG BITE. - The young man Walker, of Coal Branch, Kent Co., whose hand was bitten by a dog some months ago, will, it is feared, be obliged to have the hand amputated.

RICHIBUCTO TONNAGE DUES. - By Order in Council of 7th inst. the tonnage duty of ten cents per ton on each and every vessel entering the Port of Richibucto has been reduced to four cents per ton.

Goods for Richibucto.-The Schrs. Margaret Jane, Annie, and Mary Ann arrived at Richibucto from Shediac on Saturday last, fully laden with goods for the merchants of Richibucto and Kingston.

NEWCASTLE FIELD BATTERY .- A meeting of the officers of Major Call's Newcastle Field Rattery held yesterday decided that the Battery would go into camp

puts Mr. Jas. Gray, our popular tinsmith and plumber, down as having just commenced business. Mr. Gray is a "feyther" in his line in Chatham and if the Watchman was older, itself, it would be aware of the

CATTLE PLAGUE:-We are sorry to be informed by our Kent correspondent that a disease prevails to an alarming extent among many horned cattle on the Richibucto River. A farmer named Ward at Trout Brook has lost five cows within a short time. Other farmers in the same vicinity have also suffered, though not to such a large extent as Mr. Ward.

PERSONAL .- Dr. J. C. Moody of Richi bucto has returned home from his visi to Yarmouth. N. S. considerably improved

His fordship, Bishop Rogers, has re turned from Halifax. Francis J. Letson, Esq., has returned

from the Reformed Episcopal Church Conference.

SUPPOSED DROWNING. -Great uneasiness is manifested at the disappearance of Capt. McCune, of the barque Arethusa, now lying at Nelson. He has been missing since Monday evening and was last seen at or near Mr. Thomas Caughlan's at the Newcastle ferry. It is supposed that he must have been drowned, as a hat belonging to him was picked up in one of the booms at Nelson yesterday.

A Town REQUIREMENT that becomes more and more apparent every day is a street Watering Cart. It has been proposed by some of our friends that the expense of the Cart might be provided for by subscriptions of merchants and others, along the streets to be served. There should be no difficulty about keeping up the proposed service between, say Foundry Lane and the foot of Henderson Street,

along Water Street. WRECKS FROM THE GULF. - The Light House keeper at Point Rich, Gulf of St. Lawrence writing April 1st informs the Agent of the Marine and Fisheries Department, Quebec, that there have been many wrecks on the Newfoundland coast, and two in his locality, the barque Panama which was broken in pieces, crew saved, and the second the Schr. Centennial, Main, from Nova Scotia. Two other schrs. have been found abandoned, crews probably perished.

FIRST SALMON :- The first Salmon the Spring run caught this season was one of about 9 lbs. It was taken at Bay du vin Bay by Mr. Phineas Gunn on Thursday morning last. Hon Mr. Muirhead was lucky enough to get the first opportunity of purchasing it and he took advantage of the privilege, at \$1,50.

Messrs Alex. & Robert Brimner, Jr. got two Salmon on Monday last 20th from the water on the back of Portage Island. These were the first caught in that vicinity.

OFFICERS ELECTED .- At a meeting of the "Society of the Sacred Heart," held on the 20th inst., in St. Michael's College, the following members were elected offi- goods.

Simon Crumbley, President: Theobald Burns, Vice-President; Patrick Noonan, Financial Sec'y; Fr. Doyle, Recording Sec'y; John A. Ferguson, Treasurer; Fr. Desmond, Master of Ceremonies; Robert Allen, Sacristan; Deter Duffy, Librarian; Wm. G. Ferguson, Assistant Librarian; M. Martin, Thos. Barden, R. Crane, Jos.

Dunn, R. McEachern, Jos. Ronan, Wm. Lawlor, J. Donalds, and A. Patterson, Promoters. BURNING OF THE MANSE AT DALHOUSIE. -On last Thursday night week the Manse at Dalhousie unfortunately took fire in the attic over the kitchen, owing, it is supposed, to some defect in the stove pipe or the chimney. The pastor, the Rev. Alex. Russell, was at the time, engaged at a meeting, but Mrs. Russell and her daughter were some. Owing to the somewhat isolated locality, it was found impossible

to save the house, but the furniture was got out. The building was a storey and a half high and was erected some 14 years since. Last fall the congregation spent about \$400 on it, and at the time it was burnt it was worth about \$1600.

RICHIBUCTO PILOT DROWNED. - On Saturday morning, 19th, as Richard Long, a pilot, in company with Matthew Thompson, was crossing the reef, outside of the

the boat was struck by a breaker which capsized her. Long was drowned .-Thompson succeeded in clinging to the boat, which was bottom-up, until he was rescued by Wm. Long, son of deceased, beach and witnessed the upsetting of the boat and the drowning. Richard Long was one of the oldest and most experienc-

was steering the boat. The body had not been found up to Monday. REV. MR. LAW'S CONGREGATION :- Our attentive Kent County correspondent

the time the accident occurred, Thompson

"The Presbytery of Miramichi met at present and future circumstances of Rev. Mr. Law's congregation. After the Telegraph. preaching of a sermon and other religious exercises a request was read from Rev. Mr. Law (now absent in Scotland) asking for a further leave of absence of six months.

which was granted, although a few persons exerted themselves and used their inof the absent pastor. Rev. Mr. Bearisto ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS. -Sub- of P. E. Island is at present ministering

BARN BURNED .- On Sunday morning POTATOES. - Messrs Deacon and Bell between two and three o'clock, a fire alarm shipped on Monday from Kingston to was sounded from No. 2 Engine House. to Boston, one thousand bushels of pota- first to observe that Mr. Robert Murray's barn on the old Napan Road was on fire, Collision. - The Schr. Maria, ownedby and immediately alarmed the neighbours. by Capt. Wm. Tait, collided with a brigan- The flames however had gained so much headway that any attempt to save the building was useless, and it was speedily, destroyed together with its contents. The latter consisted of about a ton of hay and a number of farming implements in-\$250. The barn doors which had been open, leaving little doubt but that the fire was the work of an incendiary. There was no insurance.

Proposal for a Shipping Police Signal.

A correspondent writes proposing that lations directing that in case of any difficulty on shipboard, requiring Police inter- the following jury :vention, the ensign be run up to the head of the main-royal-mast or main-top-mast. as the case may be. To work out the plan effectually he also proposes that a boat be son. kept for the use of the police in such cases. Were this done he believes it would not only be a check on sailors disposed to be unruly, but might also prevent serious consequences in such cases as the unforfor annual drill on Tuesday, nineteenth tunate one of Sunday last. The matter is worthy of the attention of the Port Nor New .- The St. John Watchman | Wardens who will doubtless, give it due

Lumbering on the Northwest.

R. P. Whitney, Esq., has succeeded in getting all his drives down to the Northwest boom where about 70 men are engaged in sorting and rafting. By next Saturday evening it is expected that about eight millions will have been rafted, which will be good work for fifteen working days. About six millions more logs are expect-

ed to reach the boom this season. Messrs. Ritchie's drive on the Little Southwest, and that of D. McLaughlan, Esq., on the same river, are not yet down, although it is hoped they will be got along. Mr. McLaughlan deserves a good deal of credit for the enterprise he has manifested in his lumbering operations the past season, and we hope his efforts to get his the hands of anybody, nor have I heard drive down will meet with success. The mills of W. S. Brown, Esq., at

Redbank and Messrs. Baker & Jones' mill, are busily at work.

Address and Presentation.

The following address and reply were exchanged last week previous to the departure of Mr. Clarke for Prince Edward

To A. M. Clarke Esq., Professor of Music. of the accompanying Purse, as a slight the crew on the way out, or while here.

Contending, as you have been, against and trust that if you return to Chatham you may meet with still greater success. With the united thanks of the members of the Class, and our most cordial wishes for your health, happiness and prosperty. I have the honor to be, sir, your obt.

H. F. LETSON, Sec'y of Singing Class. Chatham, May 14th 1877. To Mr. H. F. Letson, Secretary of Sing-

DEAR SIR:-It was with feelings of unfeigned pleasure I received your highly complimentary Address, and you will please return my sincere thanks to the class for it as well as the purse that ac-During my career as a music teacher it

has always been my practice to spare neither time nor attention in developing the musical talents of my pupils, and the Address with which you have me is peculiarly gratifying in the me that my efforts have not been ciated in Chatham, and you may rest assured that wherever my lot may be east in the future I shall always look back with pleasure to my short residence in Chat-Please convey to the class for me my

best wishes for their present as well as future happiness and welfare. I am, yours sincerely,
A. M. CLARK.

New Advertisements, etc.

WHO has Mr. Thornton's cow-See adv't. WHO LOST A BOAT ?- See Mr. David-

J. B. SNOWBALL Esq., announces fresh THE NEW ERA AND ANDOVER run on

the time advertised in this issue. EXCURSION TICKETS for to-day and tomorrow are advertised on the I. C. R. MIRAMICHI FISH MARKET is where you

can get your fresh salmon, etc. -See adv't. SCHEDLERS' WAR MAPS, advertised in this issue, are the most authentic pub-

CAPTAIN SCHEEN of the Tordenskiold advertises that he will not be responsible for debts contracted by his sailors.

Engines. -- Those who require handy engines are interested in the advertisement of Messrs. Wisdom & Fish, St. John. BLACK BROOK people, as well as those living in its vicinity, are fortunate in having such a store as that advertised by Messrs. A. & R. Loggie in their neighborhood.

MESSRS. Alex. Loggie & Co. are to the fore with a new advertisement of Ladies' Dry Goods, Millinery, Haberdashery, Ready made clothing, etc.

friends at St. John who speak very highly of him as a business man.

THE CENTENNIAL MEDAL FOR PARKS' COTTON YARNS.-The medal for Cotton Yarns, awarded by the British Judges to Messrs. Wm. Parks & Son, at the Centennial Exhibition, is one of which the recipients have good reason to feel proud, as the goods which they sent there, and for which the medal was awarded, were not a large family to mourn their sad loss. At specially prepared for the purpose of exhibiting them. Messrs. Parks were induced at the last moment to do so, in order to help the display made by New Brunswick. Consequently the goods they sent were taken from the stock which they were supplying daily to their Customers, and it is very satisfactory to them to find Kingston on Thursday last to consider the that these goods were considered to be the best of their kind sent from Canada. -

> An announcement in reference to the above yarns appears in this issue.

DEATH BY THE KNIFE.

fluence in opposition to granting the wishes Sunday on Shore-Drinking Bad Whiskey and what came of it.

The community was startled on Sunday evening last by learning that a man had been stabbed and killed on board a vessel lying at a ballast block between the Cunard and Loggie's mills, and, just as the church services were ended and the congregations were returning home, the sad sight of three men in irons being escorted to the Police Station, followed by a crowd, met their view. The vessel on board of which the crime was committed was the barque Snowdon Capt. David Morgan, which arrived from Belfast on Thursday last. The man killed was Joseph McKenna, said to belong to Drogheda, Ireland and the men under arrest for the crime were Thomas cluding forks, rakes old runners etc. The Campbell, James Fay and John Kelly, value of the property destroyed was about all of whom, we believe, belong to the same place. It was known that there had had been done with a knife. Campbell was generally supposed to be the guilty party, but until Monday afternoon nothing was developed to prove who had really

A post mortem examination of the body was held by Drs. Joseph B. Benson and an addition be made to the Harbor Regu- James Baxter in the morning, after which Dr. J. S. Benson held an inquest before

> D. G. Smith, Foreman, Joseph R. Ruddock, Duncan C. Robertson, John James Brown, Michael Hickey and John Fergu-

Morgan who, after speaking of the voyage, the arrival in port and other comparatively unimportant matters, continued:-

At about six o'clock on Sunday evening

I was sitting in my after cabin awaiting tea, when my attention was attracted by a noise on deck outside. I went forward and found deceased, Joseph McKenna, lying on the deck on the starboard side in line of the fore rigging. I saw he was bleeding from the left groin. There was still life in the body and I had it carried aft and placed on the after hatch, when I administered some brandy which deceased gargled and swallowed. Before doing this, nowever, I directed the second mate to go at once for a doctor. A stranger had started for a doctor, but I wanted to make sure of having one as soon as possible. In about 25 minutes a doctor came, and he was followed by another, in say 10 minutes. On taking the man aft I had placed my hand outside the clothing on the place where the wound was, but could not stop the blood. I saw he was dying. I should say there was life in the man for half an hour from the time I saw him first. The larger part of the crew were standing around deceased when I first saw him lying on the deck. The three prisoners-Thomas Campbell, Jas. Fay and John Kelly were present at the time. I saw no weapon in of any being found since. Campbell was

standing some three feet from the body when I went forward and was bleeding from a wound in the forehead. I enquired as to who stabbed deceased, but could learn nothing satisfactory. So far as I could make out there was no one much under the influence of liquor. The cook, Thos. Boyd, was present when I went to where the body lay. I did not see either the first or second mate. Deceased was a seaman on board the

ship when I took charge of her at Belfast: according to the articles he was 26 years of age, belonged to Drogheda and was a DEAR SIR :- On behalf of the pupils at single man. So far as I know he attendtending the Singing Class under your in- ed to his duties very well on the way out struction, I beg leave to present you with and appeared to be a peaceable man. I this address, and request your acceptance | heard of no angry words or quarrels among The next testimony was that of the many adverse circumstances, we apprecimedical men, Dr. Jos. Benson being the out. I saw deceased and Thos. Campbell. your endeavours to advance your Class first called. He stated that about six o'clock on Sunday evening he was suramoned

by a lad named Walsh to go on board the Snowdon. He continued :-On going on board I found a man lying from the forehead of the prisoner. * * on the after part of the vessel, apparently dead. I told the captain I thought a coroner was more wanted than a doctor. In about three minutes after I went on board deceased gave a gasp, and at an interval of two or three minutes, another, and a third soon after-the last sign of life, I observed, in the body. At no time after I went on board could I detect pulsation in the heart or arteries. * * * I found a small cut about half an inch long on the ipper, inner and front part of the thigh.

No blood was issuing from the wound. The wound had a triangular appearance, which might be the result of the instrument turning after it had entered, or a gone," said he, "that I don't know what contraction of the tissue after the wound was made. Dr. Baxter came on board before I explored the wound. We passed a silver probe into the wound, which showed a depth of four and three quarters inches. extending backwards, outwards and slightly upwards. There was also a slight abrasion over the left cheek, which might be from a fall to the deck; there was also a

slight old-standing abrasion on the lower portion of the left leg. This morning Lr. Baxter and mysel made a post mortem examination of the body. * * We made a dissection of the region of the wound. There was a good deal of fat under the skin. We laid Thos. Campbell rushing out of the forebare the chief arteries and viens of the leg. About two inches below the groin we abaft the forecastle ladder I saw deceased found the main artery-slightly in front and on the outer side—had a slice of about half or three quarters of an inch entirely cut from it. About a quarter of an inch above the upper edge of the wound in the artery, and about a quarter or half an inch from the origin of the branch, there was also a slice taken off. Neither of the vessels was entirely severed. The femoral vein was untouched. On following the wound downwards we found that the instrument used had passed entirely through the muscles of the upper and outer part

of the leg, but it did not penetrate the integument on the outer side. * * * The wound caused death, and was necessarily fatal, under the circumstances in which it was made and the time that must elapse before surgical aid could be obtained. Dr. J. Macgregor Baxter gave testimony corroborating the above in all essential

The Chief of Police, Mr. Stapledon. testified to his being made acquainted with the fact of the stabbing by Mr. M. O'. Keeffe. He went on board, accompanied by Policemen Wilcox, learned that Thos. Campbell, Fay and Kelly were the persons near or engaged in the quarrel in which deceased was killed, and arrested them. He detailed all the circumstances of the arrest etc., and continued:

Boyd, the cook, told me in the presence McKenna said, "I don't give a d-n and of the prisoners that he had taken a will not give it to you." Then Campbell RE-ICING FISH. -We have pleasure in sheath knife from Kelly which the latter said, "you will have to give it to me. directing the attention of fresh fish ship. had picked up off the deck near deceased McKenna said "who'll make me? I'd like pers to the advertisement of Mr. Thomas and Thomas Campbell. Boyd said that to see the man that would take it off of after receiving the knife from Kelly he me." Pierce who is engaged in the business of (Boyd) threw it on the deck and that Kelly Then McKenna started to go ashore with fowarding fish at St. John. He is recom- picked it up again, I asked Kelly where the coat on and Campbell said he should mended by dealers who have entrusted the knife was and he said he did not not. Then McKenna caught Campbell by their business to him and had it satisfac- know. I left the three prisoners in cus- the neck of the shirt and Campbell told tody of Wilcox and Policemen Bullock him to let go. This was on deck, Me-

meantime) and went forward and searched McKenna went with Campbell to the main within range, when they opened such a the deck and forecastle for the knife and rail and taking a belaying pin out of it, heavy fire upon them that they were comalso a house on deck where I believe some struck Campbell once. Campbell roared of the petty officers lived. I found no out, "O, you-and drew his knife The cook assisted me in the search from behind and made a stab at McKenna. and had a lamp in his hand. Under the Then, the two fell, and Jas. Fay came out after bunk, which Thos. Campbell said was his, I saw the cook pick up this sheath (sheath shown) on which I found blood. In Campbell's berth I also found this piece on a belaying pin (produced) on which there was blood also. The cook said,

"that is the belaying pin McKenna was groin and rolling over, when I saw a sheath-beating Campbell with." I continued the knife under him. search but could find no sheath knife. I I picked up the knife and then the cook returned to the cabin, where the prisoners Campbell said, "it is mine and was under Fay, one of the prisoners, was very much prisoners here to the lock-up in Chatham | and I assisted in obeying the order. where they now are.

To the Clerk of the Peace: Boyd told head with a belaying pin; that he (Boyd) ter got on top of deceased and he took him | great force.

Thos. Boyd sworn:-I am cook on board the barque Snowdon * * was on board the vessel on Sunday until about a quarter to two o'clock, when I went on shore in company with Thomas Campbell, James Fay, Alexander Campbell, Thomas Brodigan, John Mulii and deceased—all belonging to the ship We took a walk for about half an hour. We met a young fellow on the street and fter some conversation, which I do not emember particularly, he took us to a louse about 150 yards away from where we were talking. The young fellow went in ahead of us and after we got in I gave him a dollar to get some liquor. He was gone about half an hour when he returned with three bottles of spirituous liquors one of which I opened and divided among three of us; the other two bottles were similarly divided among the others, there being nine of us altogether. Thos. Camphouse and the steward and I separated from the others and went immediately on board the ship, it being then about 25 minutes to six. Deceased and Fay came on board about fifteen minutes later, and the others shortly after, but I do not know

exactly when. About six o'clock the steward and were in the galley peeling potatoes, when I heard a tussle forward. I dropped the cotatoes and said, "There is a row and it ooks as if some one is going to be hurt.' I went forward a few steps and saw Mc-Kenna having Thos. Campbell down and beating him on the head with a belaying Deceased was standing over Camp-

bell, whose head he had between his legs. Campbell's face was upward and deceased was striking him on the forehead. Fay and I took deceased off Campbell. Campbell got up then, and I noticed deceased was very white, and he fell. Campbell The first witness called was Captain was going to attack him again, but I would not let him. When I got to the place of the quarrel first the deck was covered with

> When I got where they were fighting deceased was saturated with blood and there was a slight trail of blood along the deck to the forecastle, and blood was also in the forecastle. They were within two or three yards of the galley door when my attention was attracted to them. Fay was alongside the fighting parties, doing nothing when I went out. Kelly was standing about three yards from them. I saw no knife in Thos. Campbell's hands. I did not hear deceased speak, but he was very white. Fay helped me part them. I saw this piece of a belaying pin (produced) and a knife, the latter in the hands of Kelly. I took the knife from Kelly and threw it to the deck. At the time he had the knife he was about three yards from the contestants, and after I threw it to the deck he (Kelly) picked it up again. I did not look at the knife sufficiently to ascertain whether there was blood on it. Kelly said. "this is the knife," both before and after

Kelly did with the knife the second time he picked it up. The witness corroborated the evidence of Mr. Stapledon in reference to the finding of the sheath and piece of belaying pin in Campbell's berth in the forecastle. He was sure deceased was stabbed before he (witness) went out of the galley, because there was blood along the deck and in the

I took it from him. I don't know what

Alex. Campbell, steward of the Snowdon. corroborated the testimony of Boyd. In reference to obtaining the liquor on shore

After we got to the house the person who showed us where it was went out three different times and brought us liquor. think we had nine bottles altogether. We remained in the house and drank the liquor; all left together, and the cook and went on board immediately and commenced getting tea ready. The cook and were in the galley when I heard a scuffle. and the cook said, "there is a row," or something to that effect, and we both ran | dence:-I am not sure that I saw Fav. Decease had Thos. Campbell down on his back and was starding over and beating his head with what I took to be a belaying-pin, Blood was running from deceased and also After the affair was over Thos. Campbell die innocently," or words to that effect.

said to a by-stander-"Will they come and take me away?" The reply was,-"They will be sure to come." Campbell then said, - "Well, if I have to die I will The prisoner Campbell, who as well as the other prisoners, had been told that he could put any questions he liked to the witnesses, here said he had been ashore and drank freely. He was drunk and did not know whether he did what the witnesses said he did or not. "I was so far

David Jones, second mate of the Snowdon, was the next witness. He testified that in returning to the ship after delivering a message to a person on shore for the captain, he was accompanied by prisoner. Campbell, who appeared quite sober and walked quite as steadily along a log as he (2nd mate) did. As the witness was in the mates' room, getting ready for church

he heard a row on deck: On looking out I saw deceased and castle on the starboard side. When just take something from the forecastle rail and strike Campbell on the head as hard as he could. The captain and I rushed out immediately (the captain having heard the noise) and went to the spot, the captain getting there before me. I saw deceased try to rise and that blood was running from him and had saturated his trowsers. I sung out, "Captain, the man is stabbed!" I did not see Kelly or Fay in the quarrel at all. I saw no knife. * *

At this point it became evident to the Coroner, the Clerk of the Peace and the Jury that Kelly and Fay were not implicated in the stabbing, or even the quarrel between deceased and Campbell. The Coroner, therefore, discharged Kelly from custody and called him as a witness. The following is his evidence:-

Thos. Kelly, sworn :- I am an ordinary seaman on board the bark Snowdon. had been ashore yesterday and went on board about half an hour after Thomas Campbell, Jas. Fay and Joseph McKenna. It was before tea time. I went directly into the forcastle and saw deceased-who told me he had fallen into the water in coming on board-changing his clothes. He had Thos, Campbell's coat on and was starting to go ashore with it. Campbell said to him, to "take off that coat!" Mc-Kenna said he would not and Campbell said "I want my own coat to go ashore,"

of the forcastle, where he had been lying, going asleep, and went to separate them. McKenna was then on top of Campbell, beating him over the head with the belaying pin. Then McKenna cried out "Oh! and gave a moan, clapping his hand on his

came out of the galley. Campbell was now and others were, with the sheath in my hand. on McKenna, but doing nothing and Fay and said "whose sheath is this," Thomas | the cook lifted him off. I said to the cook "that's the knife." The cook took the knife my bunk." When I arrested the men Jas. from me and threw it down on deck and I picked it up and put it on the rail, or ander the influence of liquor. Thomas somewhere else, I can't say exactly where. Campbell was also under the influence of | The row being over I left for another part liquor, but not so bad as Fay, and Kelly of the ship and when I returned I heard was apparently sober. We brought the the Captain say to carry McKenna aft In reply to the Foreman of the Jury wit

ness said: After McKenna struck Campme that deceased was on top of Thomas | bell with the belaying pin he let him go, Campbell and was beating him on the and then Campbell drew his knife and rushed at McKenna, who was a few feet took deceased off Campbell when the lat- from him, and drove the knife at him with Question :- Was Campbell in such a po-

sition, when he drew and used the knife, that he could not have escaped from Mc-Kenna had he desired to do so? He could not have run away. Question:-Are you sure deceased had thrown the belaying-pin down before Campbell rushed at him with the knife? As soon as McKenna struck the blow with the belaying-pin he threw it away.

The belaying pin was not in the hands of McKenna when Campbell stabbed him. Question :- Did Campbell seem to be in danger when he drew the knife? Though deceased had not the belaving pm in his hands when Campbell rushed at getting ready to fight Campbell with his

Jas. Fay was now discharged from custody and sworn. He testified that after being asho e with the others he returned bell, Alex. Campbell and I drank one to the ship and lay down to take a nap. bottle. Shortly after five we all left the McKenna asked him for the loan of his coat and he told him to take it. Campbell, the prisoner, was then preparing something for tea. Soon he was aroused by the exclamation, "there's a fight on

> deck !" Witness continued:-I got up and on looking out of the fore-castle saw McKenna with a belaying pin beating Campbell on the head with it .-The two were half lying across a spar as if they had fallen there, McKenna holding Campbell by the hair and beating him. said you--! don't beat the brains out of the man; then I placed my leg between the two of them and called to the cook to lend me a hand to part them; the cook took McKenna by the back of the neck and went a little aft with him, and I lifted Campbell who appeared to be somewhat stunned and was bleeding from the head. I took him to the fore hatch where there was a tub of cold water, and washed his head. I told him I did not think he was much cut and to go into the forecastle and get a towel and wipe his face. I don't know whether he went to the forecastle or not. Some one then came from aft and said McKenna was stabbed and I said, no, he wasn't. I then went aft and saw the captain stripping him down and with his hand on a wound in the groin of deceased. I said to the captain, "that man is dying," and he said he was afraid he was. I knew nothing about the man being stabbed until I saw him aft. I was anxious to part

> the men and did not observe things around Campbell came aft and looking at Mc Kenna said there was nothing wrong with him-that he was fooling. Campbell went forward and I followed him. I said to him, "McKenna is dying," and Campbell said, "it is a bad job, I did not think he was hurt that much." Then the doctor came, and said the man was dying. The man must have been stabbed before I went out, as I saw no knife on anyone.

This closed the evidence, and the Jury were briefly instructed by the Clerk of the Peace in reference to points bearing on the matter they were to decide. After being absent for about ten minutes they returned and reported a verdict of Manslaughter against Thos. Campbell. They also made the following presentment-

"The Jury desire to impress upon the an effort to detect and properly punish persons who may be in the habit of selling spirituous liquors on Sunday, under such circumstances as those developed by the evidence in the case under their consideration-it being evident to the Jury that the indirect cause of the death of Joseph McKenna was the liquor shown to have been obtained by himself, the prisoner and on Sunday afternoon."

Campbell, for trial at the next term of the Circuit Court which meets in September next, taking also the recognisances of the following persons to appear and give evi-

Jones, Thomas Boyd, John Kelly Alex. Campbell, James Fay.

We are informed that as soon as the evidence developed the facts connected with the Sunday liquor-selling the police took steps to ascertain the house at which the men obtained what they drank while ashore and it is probable the proper parties will have to answer for their wrong-doing.

Mechanical Fancy Work.

Mr. Wm. Smith of the Gas Works recently finished two pieces of work which occupied his spare time for about six months. One of these is an octagonal centre table and the other a ship worked in Berlin Wool and set in an attractive inlaid frame. The table is composed of one hundred and eight pieces of wood embracing fourteen different kinds-the productions of Europe. Asia, Africa and America. They are as follows:-Ebony, Walnut, Poplar, Honduras Cedar, Mahogany, Teak, Black Ash, White Ash, English Oak, Elm. Red Birch, Rock Maple, Bird-eye Maple

The ship is worked with wool of a dozen different colors and shades and the upper corners of the picture are embellished with flags ingeniously interwoven. The frame is a piece of Mosaic wood work and is composed of Honduras Cedar, Poplar, Walnut, Mahogany and Pine.

The two are valued at \$100 and Mr. Smith has been induced to dispose of them on the raffle plan. He has placed them for inspection in Mr. T. F. Keary's Store, George's Street, where a good many persons have gone at least two or three times a day to see them. Who the lucky posessor of the handiwork is to be, will be determined on Tuesday, next by which time all the tickets, which are \$1 each, will, doubtless, be disposed of,

The War in the East of Europe.

ATTACK ON SURUM KALEH. St. Petersburg, May 16 .- It is officially announced that the Turks bombarded Sukum Kaleh on Monday. The town was somewhat damaged. An attempt to land troops and guns was defeated, the Turks leaving a number dead on the BATTIE BETWEEN KALAFAT AND WIDDIN.

ed battle at Topprakala.

London, May 16.—A Bucharest despatch says the Roumanians lost 110 killed May 17-bark Welhaven, 481, Junsen, Waterford, mestone, D. & J. Ritchie & Co. 18—bark Henriette, 589, Bull, Norway, ballast, do. and wounded in the artillery engagement between Kalafat and Widdin. THE CAPTURE OF SUKUM KALEN CONFIRMED. LONDON, May 17.—An Erzeroum special says both armies are preparing for a pitch-

A Bucharest despatch says it is stated R. Call, CLEARED FOR SEA. that a reconnoitering expedition, consisting of 500 Russian infantry, crossed the deals, &c., D. & J. Ritchie & Co. Danube in boats a little below Reni Richibucto Breakwater, in a small boat, torily done, as well as by some of our the latter having come on board in the Kenna was choking Campbell. Then Turks allowed them to come well Bark Bayard, 453, Tanensen, Fleetwood, do do. Office. 6 r 11 Dock, do do.

pelled to retreat to their boats with heavy

A Constantinople despatch says the capture Sukum Kaleh and the rising of Circassians, who massacred the garrison and burned the town, is officially announced. An ironclad has left Sukum Kaleh for Batoum to obtain arms for the Circassians. RUMOURED ALLIANCE BETWEEN AUSTRIA

LONDON, May 18,-There is great alarm in diplomatic circles to day because of the belief that Lord Beaconsfield is resolved to go to war with Russia on behalf of Turkey. The indications all point to an early declaration of war with Russia.

ance between England and Austria, and that a special courier has left for Vienna with sealed despatches within the past 24 It is understood that, in case of England's declaring war. Austria, will immediately fall on the flank of the Russian

army in Rouminia. Prodigious activity is displayed in all the English arsenals, and military stores are being rapidly forwarded to Malta. It is rumored that Count Scouwalow, the Russian Ambassador, has left for St. Petersburg, in response to orders from the Czar, but this lacks confirmation.

ENGAGEMENT NEAR KARS. London, May 18.—An official telegram from Tiflis says while Gen. Komanoff was reconnoitering before Kars, 16th inst., him with the knife, yet he was apparently the Turks attacked the Russian Irregular cavalry. After a stubborn fight the Turks left 64 dead on the field and two prisoners were captured. The Russian loss was one officer and 20 men killed. and 5 officers and 54 men wounded.

A St Petersburg telegram reports that the Russians carried two out works at Ardahan with nine guns. There were fourteen killed and four officers and four teen men wonnded. The Turkish loss was considerable.

LONDON, May 18. - An Erzeroum despatch says the Russians attempted to bom bard Kars with four heavy siege guns, but the shots flew over the town without damage. The assailants were compelled to retire, but subsequently again attempted the erection of siege works. TURKISH OUTRAGE.

May 18 .- A Bucharest despatch says In the Turkish village of Turtukai there is quite a Christian element, though subordinate in number to the Turks. On the night of the 16th instant, the latter made a concerted and general attack upon the Christians. Scenes of frightful atrocity took place, males were put indiscriminately to the sword and many of the elder women shared the same fate. The vounger were brutally outraged. The account given by the Bulgarians, who escaped from the town, of the outrage and murder of old and young is horrible be-

CIRCASSIAN REVOLT EXTENDING. LONDON, May 19 .- A despatch from St. Petersburg states that the Mahommedan insurrection is increasing. Troops leaving St. Petersburg to quell the revolt. The forward movement of the Russian army in Asia Minor has been delayed in consequence of the revolt.

It is officially announced at St. Petersburg that the Turks bombarded Sukum Kaleh again, and the town was consequently evacuated.

ANOTHER ATTACK ON KARS. LONDON, May 21.—Yesterday the Rus sians attacked the outer lines at Kars with furious determination, having preceded their attempt by a heavy but ill directed cannonade. The powerful guns in Tur-Police Authorities the necessity for making kish batteries replied. The duel was vigorously maintained until the Russians brought up columns of infantry. The Ottoman commander drew together a large body of troops behind the ramparts, and launched a tremendous sortie upon the Russian flank and rear, under the shock of which the enemy retreated into a disadtheir companions while they were on shore vantageous position. A bloody engagement followed at close quarters. The Coroner Benson committed the prisoner, Russians were obliged to retreat, beaten, leaving upon the field 300 corpses and

many wounded. RUSSIAN BARBARITIES IN THE CAUCASUS. VIENNA, May 21.-It is rumored here that negotiations are pending for a triple Captain David Morgan, David Morris alliance between Germany, Austria and

London, May 21.—Telegrams from Constantinople say that the Russians were committing frightful massacres in the

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Shipping Intelligence, Port of Chatham.

ENTERED FROM SEA.

May 17—bark Snowdon, 661, Morgan, Liverpool ballast, W Muirhead. Bark Ocean, 772, Bergh, Dublin, do, J B Bark Camperdown, 945, Angear, London, do. Guy, Stewart & Co. 18 ship Ceylon, 943, Colfer, Bordeaux, do, W Muirhead Bark Finland, 540, Bjornstadt, Norway, do, J 19-bark Gefion, 304, Anderson, Norway, do, Guy, Stewart & Co. Bark Forest Queen, 548, Greenlees, Belfast, do 21-bark Yuba, 475, Meyer, London, do, Guy Stewart & Co. Bark Fanny M. do. J B Snowball 22-brig Kong Karl, 436, L. Isaksen, Limerick do, Guy, Stewart & Co. Bark Resource, 528, Garburdsen, Cork. do. J B Snowball. Bark Anna, 630, Teilman, Norway, do, Guy, Stew 23-brigt. Oronoko, 229, O'Brien, Dublin, do May 21-schr Maggie F., Ferguson, Tracadie, do

Schr. Louise, Davidson, Tracadie, potatoes, do. 22 -stmr. Secret, Davidson, Quebec, gen. cargo, May 19-bktne. Agnes C. James, 196, McAlpine

Ramsay, Isle of Man, Guy, Stewart & Co., deals. 22-bark Fanny Atkinson, 608, Mann, Belfast, May 21-schr Merit, Lewis, Magdalen Islands erchandize, Sinclair & Co.

22-schr Bride, Bask, Tracadie, do., John Young Schr Louise, Davidson, Tracadie, do, W. Davidson Port of Newcastle.

ENTERED FROM SEA.

19-bark Arethusa, 320, McCune, Belfast, lime-22-bark Rowena 247, Bale, Cardiff, ballast, do Bark Jardine Brothers, 523, Neilson, Liverpool. dry goods, salt, &c., do. Coastwise. May 22-stmr. Secret, 291, Davidson, Pictou, R

May 19-bark Capella, 526, Olsen, Silloth Dock, 21-bark James Kenway, 586, McDonald, Glasson May 22-stmr Secret, 291, Davidson, Pictou, R.

Port of Richibucto.

ARRIVED. May 15-American schr. S. B. Hume, 335, Dig gins, Sydney, ballast George McLeod.

16—bark Director, 679, Shamper, Gloucester, do. 19-bark William Gordon, 731, Balfour, Barrow. general cargo, do. Bark Statsraad Broch, 350, Christiensen, Norway, Bark Mentor, 379, Juell, Norway, do., do. Bark Festina Lente, 367, Pedersen, do., do., Ed. ward Walker. 21—bark Rex, 334, Hansen, Liverpool, do., do. 22—bark Ponema, 748, Gordon, Liverpool, gen'l

British and Foreign.

At New York, 20th May, schr. Blink Bonnie Swaine, Ch'town. It is rumored that there is a secret alli-At Liverpool, April 26, Charles Bal, Steen, for At do., April 26, Sostrene, Foyne, for do. At Halifax. May 15, schr. Vigilance, Wolf, for do.

via Antigonish. From Sunderland, May 2, barque Arffo, for Mira-From Havre, April 30, barque Bonita, Murphy, From Limerick, May 5, Barbara for do. From Maaslius, May 2, barque Soflid for do.

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