Daniel Lewis.

of thanks was tendered to Mr. Adams.

He hoped his friend would, in the coming

campaign, be prudent in his statements, use

sound common sense, and be firm as a rock

and heave over the breakwater. I move a

vote of thanks to Mr. Stewart, Mr. Watt

and Mr. Loggie for attending, and to Mr.

John B. MacDougall for the use of his store.

Mr. Watt thanked Mr. Adams for good

advice, and would endeavor to be honest

and trutful and adhere to common sense.

It was a poor Government if it couldn't build

both the railway and the breakwater. The

whole cost would be only \$100,000. Look

at the valuable fisheries that are not prose-

cuted because there is no place of shelter

which vessels may seek in a storm. They

should ask for the railway and breakwater,

All the speakers were generously applaud-

There was a good deal of informal dis-

cussion as to how many miles to ask for and

where the terminus would be. Bay du Vin

Bridge, Taylor's Landing, Hardwicke Village,

ed, and perfect ordered was maintained.

Carried unanimously

and insist on getting them.

both if they could.

to circulate petitions.

Mr. A. G. Williston-Give us the railway

"Advance" Scientific Miscellany

THE REGION OF COLD-A RIVAL OF EDISON'S KINETOSCOPE-PRECOLUMBIAN TRIBES OF THE EASTERN STATES-MOUNTAIN SICK-NESS AND THE JUNGFRAU RAILWAY-A GUNS-REMOVAL OF THE STOMACH.

The extreme cold of Eastern Siberiawhere at Wrrchojansk, in 67° 34' N. la and 133° 51' E. long., a temperature o 90.4° below zero F. has been recordedis attributed to the fact that the atmosphere is not influenced by the ocean depressions, and a high pressure prevails, with clear weather and great dryness. There is no wind. In the clear atmosphere heat is radiated away rapidly, and the masses of cold air are imprisoned by the high mountains to the south and east. He enstrom and Wrangell have reported on the effects of this cold At 40° below zero, every breath is painful; old tree trunks burst; rocks are shattered with thunder like noise; and streams of water are forced steaming from the ground quikly freezing.

After long study. Herr Ottomar Anschultz, a German pioneer in instantaneous photography, claims to have developed a satisfactory plan for showing moving pictures. The successive views are projected on a screen in I fe-size, such pictures being larger than those of the

A German anthropologist, Dr. Emil Schmidt, has made an attempt to put together the fragmentary facts that have been revealed concerning the prehistoric inhabitants of the Mississippi Valley and the Atlantic slope of the United States. His results are briefly stated by Dr. D. G. Brinton in Science. Beginning with the "mound-builders," he points out numerous reasons for considering them the immediate ancestors of the present Indians : going further into their indentification, he decides that the ances ors of of the Ohio Valley. The original seat of the Huron-Iroquis family he locates north of the Great Lakes, and that of the Algonquin family somewhere to the south Hudson's Bay, where the Crees are still found speaking a pure and ancient dialect. These two mighty stocks moved slowly southward, driving the mound builders from the Ohio, and pen trating into Virginia. There they met the Dakotas, whom they destroyed, except the Tuteloes and Catawbas. The Gulf States were peopled by the Muskoghean tribes from the southwest. The ebated question whether there was a "rough stone" or palaeolithic age in the United States, he answers, from the evidence, in the negative.

The proposed railway to the top of the Jungfrau, which is 13,671 feet high, has made it desirable to determine the effect upon employes and passengers of travel to so elevated a station. M. H. Kronec ker, who has conducted the investigation. concludes that mountain sickness sets in at altitudes varying with different persons. Beyond 10,000 feet it attacks all persons on the slightest muscular exercion, bu children and very old people are much less subject to it than others. It varies with the character of the mountains being usually less serious on isolated peaks. Persons in good health can stand passive transport to the height of the Jungfrau wi hout inconvenience, but they should not r main more than two or three distros Workmen should be carefully selected, and if possible acclimatized or quently changed between stations; and the summit station should be so arranged

without effort. Titanium has been prepared by Moissau in the electric furnace, requiring the masses, having a bright white fracture. It is harder than quartz and steel, and its silicide and boride are as hard as the diamond. Its specific gravity is 4.87

The estimation of weight has been a subject of experiment by M. Flournoy. who has communicated his results to the Geneva Society of Physics and Natural Histo v. Ten objects of equal weight but different size were placed before each person tested, with the request that they be arr nged according to weight. Out of fifty persons only one discovered that the weights were the same. The others all placed a large emp y box as the lightest, and a small metal box filled with lead as the heaviest. The ap arent weight of bodies seem to be in inver e ratio to their Contact did not affect t e estimates, as the same erro s were held when the objects were suspended by cords, but still visible; and it w s only when the eyes we e shut that the equality of the weights was recognized.

Modern heavy guns are made very costly, and at the same time much more subject to wear and tear, by the work of rifling them. The idea of a Swedish engineer, Mr. W. T. Unge, is to discard rifling alt gether, and to give to the smooth bore gun itself a rotary motionconstant or increasing-at the instant of firing. He has satisfied himself that the effect upon the projec ile is exactly the same as is produced by the constant or increasing twist of an ordinary rifled gun; and he believes that the adoption of his system, while giving equal or even improved accuracy of fire, will reduce the cost of heavy guns one-half and double their endurance.

Among the feats of modern aseptic surgery are the r moval of large parts of such organs as the brain, li er, and lungs, of t case, the stomach was nearly all removed to get rid of a malignant growth, the newly formed stomach, according to The Medical News of Philadelphia, having a capacity corresponding to the volume of a hen's egg. After the third day the patient was able to take meat, and hen missed, after the lapse of several weeks, she had gained 22 pounds in weight although in the interim she had been attacked with pneumonia.

The hardness lacking in aluminum is imparted to it, in a new process, by the addition of chromium. The aluminum is said to be rendered as hard as chrome steel by this treatment.

Lo I the Poor Editor.

A minister wished to ascertain what influence the hard times had upon his congre gation, and said at the close of his sermon -"I would ask everyone who still is able to pay his debts to rise from his seat. The whole congregation arose, with the exception of one man. The parson then asked that all those who were unable to meet their bills should rise. Thereupon the afore-mentioned solitary individual got up, a hungry-looking, poorly-clad man, whose features revealed the terrible struggle of one fighting hopelessly against the vicissitudes of this world. The minister regarded him attentively, yet kindly. "How is it, my friend," he said, "that you are the only one among all these people who cannot pay his debts? Sir, answered the man, hesi tatingly, "I publish a newspaper, and these my brothers who rose just now are all subscribers, and -- " But the minister interrupted him hastily. "Let us pray, he said, -Exchange.

not so already, use Buckingham's Dye and Life increases the interest already felt in the afternoon.

Miramichi and the Borth Shore, etc.

WANTED, -Salesman; salary from start place. permanent Brown Nurserymen, Toronto, Oat,

A GREAT CHANCE to get a sleigh cheap. Alex. Robinson, St. John street, Chatham, is selling the balance of his sleighs at 25 per cent discount to clear out his stock.

"THINK OF YOUR HEAD IN THE MORN-ING," and at all other times, and cover it with the latest style of hat. The largest assortment and best value in English and American hats are at Creaghan's stores. Chatham and Newcastle.

THE POST OFFICE :- We have overlooked several cases of official omission and commission on the part of the postmaster of Chatham of late, and observe that the delivery window is again being closed times when the department assured the writer the office would be kept open. The window is closed, of course, when mails are being sorted for delivery, but it should not be closed when the country mails are being distributed in the boxes is the sorting room. preparatory to being placed in the outgoing

FIRE AT NEWCASTLE : - About o'clock on Tuesday night a fire was covered in Dr. Fish's office, Newcastle, and the building and all its contents were destroyed. The doctor had received professional call and on going to attend to it left his office lamp burning. It is supposed that the fire was caused by the lamp. The building and its contents are estimated have been worth about \$4,000. Dr. Fish had a valuable library and an up to date outfit of scientific instruments. The insurance is said to have been \$300 on the building and \$2 000 on its contents.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS: One of the most enjoyable meetings of the above order was held in Temperance Hall, Chatham, on Thursday evening. templars were present, including members rom Newcastle, Napan and Black River Lodges. After the usual routine of business the following programme was very successtuly carried out.

Chorus, by the choir. R-marks, by Bro Blackney, (Newcastle.) Duet, by Sister Debson and Morrison. Remarks, by Bro Johnson. Reading, by Bro Marquis.

Refreshments were then served. After which a chorus by the choir was sung. The Lodge then adjourned in the usual way. Chatham Lodge ranks first in membership among the lodges of the county. Meetings se held every Tuesday evening, in the Cemperance Hall to which all good templars are cordially invited.

PERSONAL :- Mr. Allan Hoben. Superintendent Hoben of the Canada Eastern s elected valedictorian for the N. B. University class of '95. Mr. Hoben is one of the cleverest, most promising and most popular members of the class, and the honor conferred upon him by his fellow-students is a very fitting recognition of his ability. [Gleaner.

New Brunswick was represented at the ecent meeting of the AncientOrder of United Workmen grand lodge at Montreal by Grand Master Workmen Alex Robinson, of Chatham steeves, of St. John, Fowler, of Fredericton. and McCulley of Moncton.

Hon Surveyor General Tweedie returned from Fredericton, on Monday night, accompanied by Mrs. Tweedie. He has his njured left leg in a plaster cast. It seems to mend slowly.

Hon. Peter Mitchell was in town

that full benefit of the view may be had THE BURNT CHURCH WHARF :- A corespondent enquires of the ADVANCE for infornation as to whether the contract for the wharf at Burnt Church is yet awarded anyone. To all such enquirers we can only say we do not know. Intending tenderers could only examine the plans on being admitted within the sorting room of Chatham post office where they were kept on the sorting-table, and that was really more exclusive than the packing box in the back store of Mr. Donald McLachlan, who had the custody of the plans of the Dominion public building several years ago -- which building, by the way, is yet un finished. These things are now run as a kind of close corporation business, and it is not probable that anyone, save the postmaster of Chatham, or someone to whom he will impart the information, can give our correspondent an answer to his enquiry whether the contract has been awarded

TRAVEL TALK :- Of Miss Ada M. Crow.

who is to appear in Temperance Hall nex Monday night, under the management of the Y. M. C. A., in her illustrated "Travei Talk," the press of the many provincial owns where she has visited speak in most flattering terms. The Colchester Sun of Feb. 27th says "The ease and fluency with which Miss Crow described the tourist trip from Truro to the return to New York taken by a party last summer was marvel lously realistic, and exceedingly interesting. By the aid of a magic lantern she was able o present her audience with beautiful and life like views of the various cities visited. including the great capitals of Eugland, Scotland, Belgium and France. Miss Crow showed a thorough knowledge her subject, and gave her hearers a graphic history of the various places of interest, relating incidents connected with history in a pleasing and fascinating manner Occasionally she delighted her audience by ae entire kidney and spleen. In a singing some of these beautiful songs descriptive of the scenes pictured, which were rendered so sweetly by her well

> GAZETTED: Gloucester Francis Frenet, Joseph F. Commeau John Morrison, J. Edwin Carter, James Nixon, Aime A. Gionet, Telesphore Savoie, Bernard Roussel and Agapit Losier to be justices

trained voice, that she captivated all hearers.

of the peace. Restigouche- Alexander Diotte to Labor Act commissioner for the parish of Addington, in the place of Thomas Kerr, resigned. Northumberland-Charles J. Thomson.

barrister-at-law, to be a justice of the peace and commissioner in the parish Newcastle civil court. Alexander Campbell to be a justice of the peace. His honor the lieutenant governor been pleased to accept the following

resignations:

William Masson, as justice of the peace and commissioner of the parish of Newcastle civil court, in the county of Northumberland. Thomas Kerr, as labor act commissioner for the parish of Addington, in the county of Restigouche.

The Delineator

The April issue is called the spring announcement number and is an excellent necimen of this popular magazine. Supplementary to the regular issue of patterns there is a timely article on Bicycling, with illustrations of costumes, that interest all lovers of the wheel. The papers on the Voice are resumed; and there is begun a most practical series on Preservation and Repovation, the first instalment treating of the putting away and care of furs. Mrs. Roger A. Pryor writes on the Etiquette of Every man having a beard should keep | cepted usages and formulas; and the second paper on the Experiences of a Training School

contributes a charmingly written article on A Girl's Life and Work at the University of Chicago, of which she was a fellow, 1893 94: Belle Pierson Springer writes forcibly of Typesetting as an Employment for Women, and Sara Miller Kirby gives instruction in Kindergarten Teaching. to make dolls' houses is shown in crepe and tissue papers, new and exceedingly pretty designs are given in Venetian iron work knitting, tatting, netting and crocheting and the chapter on Burnt Leather Work gives illustrations and information of necessary tools and implements and advice to beginners. The cookery article, descriptions of table descrations, and all the other matter are of interest, while the coming season is sung in an Easter carol. The Delineator Publishing Company, Oatario,

Had Miramichi Relatives

The Portland Press prints an interesting sketch of Mrs. Mary Ann Henry, who has passed her 96th birthday and who is the oldest resident of Portland, Mrs. Henry was born in the seaport town of Court Mashery, Ireland, and was in her childhood home when the news came of the victory at Waterloo, and she distinctly remembers her brother tifing around the streets in honor of the event, Her brother, William Harley, left home first and settled in New Bruns. wick. Her brother gave her a invitation to join him and in 1822 she left Ireland for good. In New Brunswick met and married John Henry, an Ulster man and a Presbyterian. He died in New Brunswick twenty years ago and she removed to Portland fifteen years ago. One of the sisters of her husband was the grandmother of the late Sir John Thompson. Mrs. Henry does not know the number of her descendants and they are scattered over the continent. Mrs. Henry had nine children. Four of them are now living, one son, William Henry, "living where the Pilgrims landed," as Mrs. Henry expressed it. Another son is a Maine farmer, and her daughters, Mrs Knowles and Mrs. Stevens. reside in Portland. When Mrs. Henry was ninety, she made her last trip to New Brnnswick, and to her first home on probably the last time the grave of husband. "My last wish," she said, that I may be buried beside him." Her father died very suddenly in Ireland, and her mother then followed her children over the water, and died in New Brunswick Wm Harley was a land snrveyor and died in Toronto. Another brother, John Harley. was a noted New Brunswick shipbailder and the proprietor of Harley's Island on the New Brunswick coast. Mrs Henry is ve y vigorous for her age and can tell many interesting things about the past. Her sight is failing her but she is able to go us two flights of stairs every night to bed.

Bruce MacDougall Wins. DORCHESTER, March, 9. - The case of th Queen vs MacDougall went to the jury yesterday morning. Mr. Chapman spoke for nearly one hour and was followed by Mr. R. Barry Smith who made one of the most eloquent addresses for the defence that has been heard for years in the court house. literally skinned a witness whom he was using the ability of crown officers and jurors to persecute MacDougall to gratify his own personal spite. Mr. Smith went fully into the details of all the matter complained of and boldly claimed that it was written in the interest of the public. He claimed for his client British fair play and if he got that Bruce MacDougall would walk out of court a free man, getting his liberty because there was no legitimate

He read from Stead's book "If Christ came to Chicago," to prove that there were words and passages in it which were more of the nature of "obscenity" than the Plain

In conclusion he paid a high tribute to the Judge's ruling and he was pleased that his client was not at the mercy of a prejudiced and one sided court. Judge Wedderburn nade a most elaborate and eloquent speech. He charged favorably to the defence and laid he law down as it appeared to him to be right He referred to the strong personal eeling exhibited by the prosecution and asked the jury not to let it have any weight believed in a press that would not pander to cliques, churches nor societies. The jury etired and after an hour's absence returned give his hearty co-operation in assisting verdict of "Not Guilty."

A Hardwick Railway Meeting.

A well attended railway meeting was held gall's, near Victoria B. idge. It was presided to Hardwicke. It was shut out from its ver by Councillor Phineas Williston, and Mr. A. G. Williston was secretary. Owing tages, and no district needed a railroad more o an invitation to be present at the meeting than it. He remembered at least one time having been apparently sent as an afterthought to the editor of the ADVANCE, we had no representative there on Thursday, and are, therefore, indebted to the World for nearly the whole of the following to market. With a fine agricultural dis-Mr. A. G. Williston, seconded by Mr.

Ambrose Williston, m ved the following Whereas the parishes of Hardwick and Glenelg have important agricultural, fishing and lumbering nterests, the profitable prosecution of which re-Whereas the extension of the Canada Eastern Railway, from its present terminus at Black Brook. distance easterly of about twenty miles, would give the needed ral way facilities : Therefore Resolved, That this public meeting nemorialize the Dominion and Local governments o grant subsidies for extending said Canada Eastern Railway through the parish of Hardwick, to shipping terminus on the shore of Miramichi Bay, That petitions be circulated, addressed to His Excellency the Governor General, also to His Honor

he Lieutenant Governor, praying for the necessary prospects, and hoped he would press it at That we strongly urge upon our representative in he Comin ins, also upon our representatives in the Local House, the importance of this railway

extension and the pressing need for railway facili-ties for the immense export trade of this distirct. Mr. Williston, in moving the resolution, said. You will excuse me if I make no extended remarks, as I have not been cut out for a speaser; but we have lots of them here. But I may say just here that on this railway I think I speak for Hardwick and Glenelg when I say every other question sinks into insignificance when this comes up. Give us the way and we care not what is done with the Manitoba School Law. Give us the railway and we will not ask for the breakwater. Give us the railway and we care not if it is a Laurier or a Bowell that is Premier, and that is pretty tough on a good grit like myself to say. One thing I may here say, which cannot be contradicted, and that is, that since Confederation we in these two parishes have not had one dollar of Dominion money on any public works expended with the exception of beacon

that these lights are necessary for the Canada Eastern, who had been detained by whole of Miramichi. Is it not time now that we had something? And there is nothing that would help us more than was anything he could do, he said, to air railway comm unication. them, he would do it. He was under pro-The resolution was carried unanimously, The Secretary read extracts from letters | mise to help them, and would keep his word His advice was that they take the same received from Mr. Winslow and Mr. Smith, course as had been taken to get the Black expressing sympathy with the movement. Mr. Smith's letter, with the exception of Brook extension-get a bull-dog grip, han

a paragraph relating to his compliance with on, and never let up till they succeeded.

a request to inform another gentleman of they took that course they would win.

lights and the fog whistle. We all know

the meeting, was as follows :-CHATHAM, 2ND Mcn., 1895. addressed to himself MR A. G. WILLISTON.

Hardwicke, that Mr. Ambrose Williston did not think ment, while they have been expending of letting me knw of it before, or at the millions on useless railways and canals elseposition to attend, which I cannot now do If I am elected, as I believe I will be, no day. insist upon aid for this railway and oppose

furthering the efforts of those who are and have always been anxious to promote a with Hardwick is secured. railway as far as possible down the south side of the Miramichi. Had we been more efficiently represented at Ottawa for the last ten years, I believe we would now have a line of railway not only to Bay du Vin aud, perhaps, Escuminac, but a breakwater also at the latter place.

Eleven years ago, when many of us, inluding Mr. T. B. Williston, (then a counillor) were fighting to keep the N. & W. Ry. (now Canada Eastern) removed from the south side to the north side of the river. Mr. Adams induced even one of Hardwicke's representatives-Mr Sullivan-to vote for and carry a resolution at the Council, which would have deprived | thousand dollar breakwater, They sent Nelson, Black Brook, Bay du Vin and every other south side point of the possibility connection with the Canada Eastern : fortunately, we were strong enough with the local legislature to prevent the blow aime ! at south side interests by those gentlemen. It is encouraging to find that they have now changed their minds on the subject They and the people of Hardwick may

live in this country. count, in the future, as in the past, on any assistance I can render for the promotion railways, wharves, or the Escuminac Breakthat he was not industrious enough. If that water-whether is be when an election is gentlemen should change places with him h pending or at any other time. would find it more difficult than he thought Regretting that the lateness of you to discharge the duties of a representative. ivitation precludes my taking part in the

neeting to be addressed by Mr. Adams, I am truly yours, D. G. SMITH. Mr. J. L. Stewart was asked to address the, meeting and did so briefly. This, he said was a progressive age, Canada a pro ressive country, and this railway move ment showed that the men of Hardwick and Glenelg were a progressive people Railway communication would lesson the cost of transporting their goods to market. and thereby enable them to ship a great deal more than they have been shipping He referred to the many evidences of pro gress in the parishes and hoped their fight for a railway would be crowned with success. Hon. Mr. Adams, M. P., in response t calls, addressed the meeting. He need no assure them, he said, that he was favorable to the building of the road, and would de anything in his power to aid them. Bu what were the prospects for success? What funds had been provided? Who were the backers, the promoters? Had the necessary first secure assistance from the local government, as the Black Brook people had done. then the demand on the Dominion government would be strengthened. When be could appear before the Cabinet and say. 'Here is an enterprise that is favored by the local government,' he would have a much stronger case than he would have without it. They should not expect everything all at once, nor be discouraged by delays. I was, as Mr. Stewart had well said, marvellous what we in New Brunswick had accomplished, and the end of achievement was not yet. In 185 a man would have been called insane if he had predicted the building of a railroad to Black Brook in 1895. But it had been built. He had real zed, in driving down in the cold. the need of the proposed railway. Who wouldn't

rather give a dollar for the privilege

riding down in a comfortable car? Had

the oyster trouble, the salmon fishery.

riparian rights, etc., occupied a good deal

of his time. He was not there to talk

for that. He closed by saying he would

them to get Dominion Government aid to

Mr. Geo. Watt went to the front

markets by bad roads and other disadvan-

when the farmers had to feed potatoes to

cattle, to get rid of them, when there were

no potatoes to be got in Chatham, the roads

being so bad the potatoes couldn't be hauled

trict, enriched by mussel mud, it was

astonishing that railway facilities had not

been given to Hardwicke. A great portion

of what should be profit had to be spent in

hauling. The freight on a barrel of ovsters

to the railway was 30cts, or one-third of

the value of the oysters. It was, he felt

an outrage that Hardwicke had not yet

been given railway facilities. If any word

of his could help build the road it would be

spoken. There was no question but the

rail ay would soon be built. He was sorry

that Mr. Adams took so dark a view of its

once on the Government. Such a large and

important county as this, if its representa-

tive pressed its matters properly he ought to

succeed. He was afraid that Mr. Adams

was too shy, and took no too readily. Such

matters should be brought up in Parliament

when the Government refused the necessary

attention of Parliament having been called

to the failure of the Government to do us

justice. Our fisheries had been mismanaged,

our fishermen ill-used, and Mr. Adams had

not brought the matters to the attention of

Parliament. He hoped Mr. Adams would

press this railway project on the Govern-

ment at once, the Local members would

assist, no doubt. This district would be a

garden, a perfect paradise, if it had railway

Mr. Watt closed by urging the people f

ask for enough, as the fellow who had th

granting of it would cut it down. He re

gretted the absence of Mr. Watters, of the

Mr. Robt. Loggie was called for. If there

Mr. Watt read the following telegram

The Secretary - We have no Eves.

Mr. Watt -You have Adams.

He did not recall an instance of the

build their road.

Teaser's Gully (formerly Thibodeau's Gully) the Canada Eastern power to extend its line and Escuminac Point were mentioned, all through Glenelg and Hardwick? If so. having advocates. Those who favored the much of the work had been done, but shorter routes were afraid they would did not think it had the power to nothing if they asked for too much. It must be remembered that petition was signed by all the meeting. It Legislature had prorouged without having made any provision for reads as follows :-The petition of the undersigned residents of the this road. It had no charter, no subsidy County of Northumberland in the Province of New and there were necessary preliminaries Brunswick, hum dy showeth, That the parishes of Hardwicke and Glenelg are He might say that he was not in favor wo of the most important fishing and agricultural the proposed breakwater at Escuminac Pt. sections of the sai! county and at a great disadvanage for want of railway facilities He would rather apply the money to the That salmon, bass, smelts, lobsters, oysters and building of a railway than throw it into the nackerel abound in the contiguous waters of the Miramichi bay and river, and the large business sea. The estimate for that work was \$56,000. now carried on in the export of such fish cannot be successfully developed because of the expensive transportation of freight to the terminus of the and he thought the money could be expend-Canada Eastern Railway at Black Brook, which is ed to better advantage some other way the nearest point of shipment by rail; He had not been idle. The Neguac pier That said parishes are also one of the finest had been built, and tenders had been asked agricultural sections of the said province and for the same reasons farmers are unable to profitably for the building of a wharf at Burnt Church, That the extension of the Canada Eastern Rullway the estimated cost of which was \$22 000 rom Black Brook through said parishes, a distance The county was doing fairly well in the need and is required by the people of this important way of getting public money. If they section to enable them to compets successfully in ousiness with other sections of the province: thought their representative had been idle And your petitioners pray that a subsidy may be they were much mistaken. Public works, granted for the extension of the Cantla Essera tailway from Black Brook through said parish. fishery claims, etc., kept him pretty busy. He had sent out from his house as many as 25 or 30 letters a day on matters concerning his constituents. Railway matters.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Boys' MEETING. -The boys meeting last Saturday was a great success. A larger politics. There would be plenty of time Robinson's address on "Why" proved to be a talk on temperance, and he gave the boys several strong reasons for not drinking intoxicating liquor. A total abstinence pledge was introduced and was signed by most all the boys present. Next Saturday morning the boys are to response to loud calls, and said he was there

The secretary said last week that he hoped

to see the rooms so filled that the meeting would overflow into the gymnasium.

COBWEB. - Will all ladies who are making presents for the Y. M. C. A. "Cobweb" lease send them, as soon as fluished, to Mrs. Payson's residence. By doing this the committee in charge can know just how any other store in Chatham, so you many presents are forthcoming. The aim is to have two webs of 300 strings each. MRS HERBERT PALLEN. Secretary Ladies' Committee.

Model parliament met as usual in the Y M C A rooms on Tuesday evening. After some questions and pleasantries among the members, Mr. Watt gave notice that at next session he would inquire if the government intended to place in the estimates a subsidy for extending the Canada Eastern Railway

to Hardwick. Mr. D. L Mitchell resumed the debate apon the budget, and dealt with the question in a very trenchant and practical manner. He reviewed the free trade and protection policies of England and the Inited States, and applying his facts and arguments to Canada, concluded that the policy of the present government was the

Mr. G Stothart replied. pposition in a pointed concluded by moving a vote of want of Mr. Bennett took up the argument for the government, and in his forceful manner made one of the best speeches of the

best for our country.

and the house will probably go into committee of supply. Mr. Watt will also introduce his bill, of which notice was givea, relating to the franchise, and which proposes to give a vote to every person, men and women alike, of the age of 21 years, and who can read and write.

Making Maple Syrup.

[Farmers' Advocate.] The Fuel.-Preparation for this should be made in the fall, when all rough wood lying around can be picked up, out under cover or else into neat piles. as to have it good and dry for the fire. Without dry wood the work goes on slowly. one is always behind, and a strictly firstclass article cannot be so easily produced; much valuable time is lost, and to make it up one has to boil much at night, greatly ncreasing the labor-slavish at the best. Always use grates in your arch, and a good, tight door, so that you can control

great saving of wood is effected. The Tapping.—Be ready for the first run. The syrup-maker who misses that, say in a bush of 500 trees, loses \$30 at least and the most delicate and palatable of the sac- and plain and so unmistakable that discuscharine products. A small bit (less than sion ought to be almost impossible. The half-inch) is used either for the metal or issue I refer to is this, "Ought the Irish MONTREAL, March 4. - I have always ad short tin spiles; they are handy and clean, tenant who has built his own house, drained DEAR SIR. -Your personal invitation to vocated Hardwick railway, and consider it and the small hole does not scar the trees and fenced the land he tills ought such a be present on Thursday at Mr. Adams' an outrage that Northumberland should have to any extent. Bore about an inch deep man to pay rent on his own expenditures?" public. with a little slant, and drive the spile well This, I submit, is a clean and clear issue, up to the shoulder in the bark, so as to pre- The landlord contention is that the man has First Calls and Introductions, giving the ac- time when you say he gave the World notice where, and so far as I know without protest vent any loakage. With a good brace, bit sufficient protection under the law as it

connection of the Canada Eastern Railway | the deep, narrow ones are the best, as very | plainly describe as the confiscation of the little rain can get into them, and their length | tenant's property. I see no way out of a P. MITCHELL. (about 16 inches) keeps them perpendicular, Calls were made for T. B. Williston and so that they hold about ten quarts, and going back to the clear intentions of the act

Mr. Lewis said he had come to listen, not Gathering. - This should be done as quickto speak, but he must enter his protest ly as possibly, as the sap should not stand against the proposal of the Secretary and in the buckets very long. Barrels with one Mr. Adams to abandon the Escuminac end taken out and a float in them are the Breakwater, a project so dear to the fisherquickest for this work. For storing the men's hearts. l'etitions were presented by sap use a big tank that will hold from 400 the fishermen, asking for a breakwater that to 500 pails, then you are always prepared would cost about \$2000. At Ottawa they for a heavy run and will sometimes save the said, Oh, no, no, you must have a hundred cost of a tank. Always strain the sap thoroughly when running it into the store down men to make an elaborate survey for tank, This should not be too near the arch, the large work, and the survey bills amount. neither should the sun shine on it, as when ed to more than the fishermen had asked for. the season advances and the days get warm, He was not opposed to the railway, which it is apt, as some old sugar-makers say, to they could not do without if they were to "sun burn" the sap, causing the product to have a very dark color, also spoiling the On motion of Mr. T. B. Williston a vote flavor to quite an extent; and will not bring the top price of the market. Mr. Adams said a friend of his suggested

The Boiling .- The sap from the store tank to the evaporator can be run automatically, or by a siphon, and should again be strained. By using a wormer before the sap enters the evaporator greatly hastens the boiling process. The best evaporators are made of the heaviest gauge of tin. enabling the syrup-maker to produce the lightest colored article. Farmers's Advocate for 1892 answers excellently. The present writer has used such a one for three years, and it has given good satisfaction. It is 14 feet long, 21 feet wide, and 4 inches deep, and divided into 13 sections. The sap runs out of feed tank into a wormer in the chimney, is then carried to the front end of pan through a small tin pipe and runs in where the fire is hot, and for quick work the san should be run not more than two inches deep, zig-zag over the bottom of the pan. In this way one can have syrup in half an hour after commencing to boil. When it reaches the back section it can be drawn off and strained through flannel. It should then be allowed to stand and

settle for at least 12 hours and then finish-Mr. Stewart, in acknowledging the vote ed. During the boiling process the sap of thanks, said this meeting had merely set sometimes has a tendency to boil over, and the railway ball a-rolling, and the people right here let me say, don't throw in a few must keep everlastingly at it till they get pounds of fat, salty pork, but use instead a the subsidies. They couldn't have the road little sweet cream, -a few drops in the Protestant. She has joined St. Andrew's this year, and must expect to do a great front section of evaporator will answer Presbyterian Church, and took the Sacradeal of work yet before securing it. He quite as well, and not give the offensive ment there on Sunday, 3rd inst. Miss agreed with Mr. Lewis that a breakwater should be built at Escuminac for the pro-

The Finish. - For finishing, use a tin pan | the city, having spent some years in Paris tection of fishing beats, and, if it could be one foot deep by two and one-half square, in the best schools there. She also possesses built for two or three thousand dollars, it set on a small brick arch : pour the syrup ought to be attended to without unnecessary out of the can you strained it into, being careful to keep out all sediment, then very little cleansing is necessary. For that Mr. Loggie said, if they had to give up purpose use the white of two or three eggs, one, to give up the breakwater; but to get | well beaten and thoroughly stirred in the syrup. Just when it comes to a boil skin off the top, and in a short time test, not A vote of thanks was passed to the by "fooling" away time flaking it on a chairman, and committees were appointed dipper and guessing at it (for in that way

on a cold day your syrup will be too thin and on a warm day too thick,) but test it with a saccharameter, that can be bought at any drug store for 50 or 75 cents. For heavy syrup boil to 32% density.

gives to young men a rare chance to acquire Marketing .- By all means have customers information on subjects of public interest, for as much of your syrup as possible, and and for practise in save middle-men's profits, and it's better for both seller and buyer. Deliver in neat tin cans. For years the writer of this article has 'had a custom trade and never found any difficulty in getting \$1.25 per gailon for a first-class product. In order to make a high grade of syrup perfect cleanliness from "start to finish" is absolutely necessary. After the season is over scald and clean everything thoroughly, and then you are ready for that "first run. ILLUSTRATED TRAVEL TALK

Pianos and Organs

of different manufacturers, for sale by Alex Robinson, at lower prices than ever before offered in the county. Call and see styles TEMPERANCE and get prices.

ALEX. ROBINSON. Chatham, N. B.

A \$300 PIANO \$250 in Cash to be Given Away.

From the 2ad of March until the 2ad SUBJECT: "A vacation trip through Europe with of September, 1895, with each dollar's worth of goods that you buy for cash at either of the stores of W. T. Harris, including the Cheap Cash Grocery on Henderson Street, you will receive a ticket for a piano, which is to be given

It will be conducted as follows :-Each ticket will have a number and stub with a corresponding number, you number of boys were present than at any | will receive one of them with each dollar's previous meeting, and three joined as mem- worth of goods purchased from us for spot cash. The stub you will tear off and place in a closed box, one of which we stores. On the SECOND OF SEPTEMBER the three boxes of tickets left with us will be opened and thoroughly mixed together in view of all, then some disinterested have a "Loyalty Rally." Patriotic songs, person will be chosen and approved of by instrumental music, essays, recitations, and those present. He will be blind-folded on Thursday last at Mr. John B. MacDou- to aid by his voice the building of a railway Bennett, will be parts of a great service. and whoever holds a ticket with the same number will receive the plano, or if that person should not want the piane we will give him or her \$250 CASH FOR IT.

This is a square transaction and no one can know until the second of September who will held the ticket with the right number, but some one is sure to hold it and get a \$300 PIANO OR \$250 IN CASH. You will buy your goods as cheap as a cannot waste your money. You get ful value for every dollar you spend and some one is sure to get the PIANO IN ADDITION. Buy your goods from us until the second of September and see if you can get the piano. The piano is on exhibition in the brick

The above will apply only to retail

W. T. HRRRIS Chatham, N. B Wholesale and retail dealer in General Groceries, Flour, Meal, Hay, Oats, Boots, Shoes, Dry Goods, Ready-made Clothing and Gents' Furnishings, &c.

'Valkyrie' III's New Sail.

Negotiations have been opened with the Midland Spinning Company, of Eaton, Derbyshire, for supplying Dunraven's cutter, the 'Valkyrie with rope rigging and some, if not all o her sails to be made from ramie fibre, which can only be practically manufactured by The budget debate is now about finished, the Boyle process at Long Exton. The the strength for their rope with half the weight of other rope. The weight of the 'Valkyrie's' mainsail would be a ton and a half if it were made from ramie fibre by the usual process. Made from the same fibre by the Boyle process, its weight will be less than a ton, and will be five times stronger than if made of cotton. By using canvas and rigging of this material, it is possible that the possibility will be prevented of the splitting in any wind that may blow off the spinnaker, an accident that it is claimed by many prevented the 'Valkyrie 11. from defeating the 'Vigilant' in the last race of the series for the 'America's' cup, and in addition several tons in weight will be saved in the hamper.

Mr. Morley's Irish Land Bill

A London despatch says :- The cordial reception given the principle of Mr. Morley's the draught, and by keeping all the heat in Irish Land bill by all political parties was emphasized by an article recently published from the pen of Mr. Thos. W. Russell, Liberal-Unionist member for Mid-Tyrone 'There is an issue,' he wrote, 'so straight of it, otherwise I might have been in a or action on the part of your representative. and hatchet, two men can tap 500 trees in a stands. But by the official statement issued by the landlords' convention last month Tin buckets are by far the best to use, as they have gone a step further than this. In subject. The dean of Barnard College I hope your people will be unanimous in any vote of public money else where till the they are easily stored and quickly handled; I this document they defend what I must

grave difficulty save by parliament resolutely very little sap is lost during a heavy run. of 1881, by sweeping aside all legal casuistry Five Thousand Hides

the tenant's industry.'

of Ireland.

into the House of Commons by Mr. Morley

vital part of the bill is the question of

improvements, which requires to be further

explained. The voluntary agreement in

of the Ulster farmers, accepts the bill as a

"Church to Let."

AN APPEAL BY AN OVER-ZEALOUS ORGAN.

Under the heading "Church to Let." the

Croix has a pleasantry about the building

discarded by the congregation of Erskine

Church on removing to one much larger and

nore imposing as well as more commodious.

It says: "strange as it may seem, that sign

appears on a massive building with a steeple,

on St. Catherine street, corner of Peel, Mon-

treal. It is a Protestant church with no

attendants and having an appearance of

abandonment. In the face of such spectacles

must not our separate brethren think that

the bankruptcy of Protestantism is more

and more impending. Can they not serious-

v think of securing the honors of war by

preparing a generous, noble and general

eturn to Roman unity, under the fatherly

mpulsion of the magnanimous Leo XIII?

Aver's Sarsaparilla will remove that tired

News and Notes.

Archbishop Duhamel, has renounced

young gentleman in the civil service and

that in a very short time they will take

Every mother should keep Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in case of croup and sudden colds.

The Model Parliament

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Parliament meets Tuesday nights, at 8

FREE TO ALL.

Dew Advertisements.

Tenders for Stock.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up

and including Saturday, March 30th inst. for the

A meeting of the Liberals of the County of North-

WARREN C. WINSLOW.

Secy. Liberal Association of Northumberland County

umberland will be held in the Masonic Hall Chatham

on Monday the 18th instant at 2.30. p. m, to

organize, and select a candidate to contest the County

All persons having any just claims against the

parish of Chatham, Northumberland Co., deceased

are hereby requested to frender the same, duly attest-

ed, to the undersigned for payment; and all persons

indebted to the said James Hudson are requested to

make payment to the undersigned within three

in the coming election.

Chatham N. B. 9 March 1895.

Chatham March 14 1895

Odd Fellows' Hall.

stock in trade belonging to the estate of Thes. A

MARCH.

their honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

feeling, and give new life and energy.

-[Quebec Gazette.

shameful submission to the Lords.

fair and reasonable measure.

by declaring that while the landlord is entitled to a fair rent upon the land and its Wanted. inherent capacities, he is not entitled to tax I will pay cash on delivery for all the hides I can procure; also, I will buy one thousand calf skins The Dublia 'Freeman's Journal' expresses her for cash or for exchange. Parties in any part of the County needing plaster the opinion that the land bill, introduced hair can be supplied by sending in their orde

Chatham, May 15th, 1893. contains provisions of vast util ty to tenantry The 'Independent' (Parnellite, says the PUBLIC NOTICE.

WILLIAM TROY

J. D. CREAGHAN.

All persons owing me accounts at myr Chatham store are hereby notified to make payment or regard to evicted tenants, it thinks, is a settlement by note

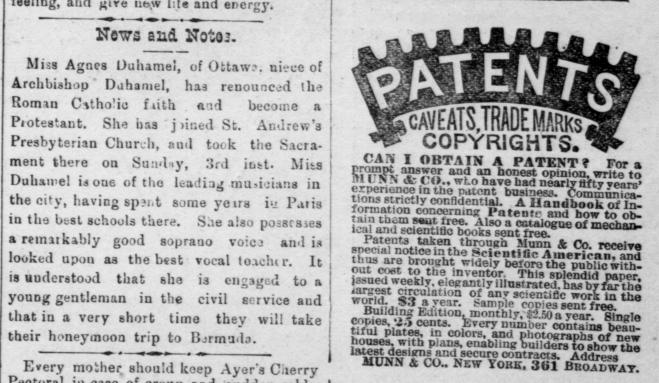
On or before the 15th March. The Unionist 'Northern Whig,' the organ as after that day my books will be placed with a sent each person who will please acknowledge same

and kindly arrange time of payment.

The assessors of rates for the Parish of Chatham On the Parish for County Contingencies, \$ 700.82 On " " for County School Fund, 2828.59 On " " for Alms House, 427.00 for Scott Act purposes, for support of Pauper Light, 2135.00 On the Fire district for Fire purposes 1494.50

ereby request all persons liable to be taxed in id patish too bring to the assessors within thirty income liable to be assessed. The assessors also give notice that their valuation list when empleted will be posted at the post office.

GEORGE STOTHART. Assessors. WM. DAMERY, Chatham, Feb 27, 1895.



New Advertisements.

St. Michael's R. C. T.A. Society WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL

Musical and Dramatical Entertainment

MASONIC HALL, CHATHAM,

SATURDAY, MAR. 16.

"BOUND BY AN .OATH," a beautiful domestic drama, will be presented, with

Songs and Pances, etc. MATINEE.

A matinee will be held in the afternoon, when the hall will be darkened and the same programme will Doors open to Matinee, 2.30; Performance at 3. Doors open evening, 7 sharp, performance at 8. Tickets on sale at Mackenzie's Drug Store, B. M. Moran's and J. Coleman's.

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Sub-structure for Steel Plate Girder, at Freezs's Mill, Doaktown, will be received at the Department of Public Works,

Monday, 18th day of March next, at noon, for building the Masonry, Subat Freeze's Mill, Doaktown, Northumberland County. N. B. according to Specification and plans to be seen at said Department, and at the Office of John . Murray, Supervisor, Doaktown, N. B. Each tender must be accompanied by a certiffed Bank Cheque, or Cash, for an amount equal to five per cent of the tender, (would prefer not receiving . O. Orders) which will be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into

the deposit will be returned. Two good sureties must be named in each tender. Not obliged to accept lowest or any tender H R. EMMERSON: Chief Commissioner. Department Public Works. Fred ricton, Feb. 22nd, 1895

alled upon Should the tender be not accepted.

Sealed tenders, markel "Tender for Porter's Brook Bridge," will be received at the Department Public Works, Fredericton, until Monday, 18th day of March

next, at noon, for repairing the Porter Brook Bridge, Parish of Ludlow, Northumberland Co, N. B. according to Plan and Specification to be seen at Richards, Boiestown, N. B. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified Bank Cheque, or Cash, for an amount equal to five per cent, of the tender, (would prefer not receiving P. O. Orders) which will be forfeited if the party endering declines to enter into contract when called upon Should the tender be not accepted the deposit will be returned. Two good sureties must be named in each tender. Not obliged to accept lowest or any tender.

Department Public Works, Fredericton, Feb. 22nd, 1895

Great closing out sale of staple dry goods, men's clothing, household drapery, ladies' dress goods, furs and jackets, carpets, blankets, flannels. grey cottons, ginghams and flannelettes. All to be slaughtered in price at J. D. Creaghan's stores, Chatham and Newcastle. As this sale is peremptory and sure, if you want merchandise for spring sewing or grey cottons for snow bleaching this is the time and place for bargains.

Full yd. wide grey cottons 3c. per yard, worth 5c. A special line fine heavy grey cotton yd. wide, 6c worth 9c. White cottons, Ginghams and flannelettes. Scotch wool, tapestry and hemp carpets, all reduced

accordingly. Men's suits and Irish frieze ulsters, worth \$15.00, cut down to \$7.75.

Ladies' Furs and jackets, half price.

As the whole stock will be sold preparatory to spring movements

of merchandize, this sale should be of special interest to the shopping TERMS CASH,

J. D. CREAGHAN.

RECENT SUCCESSES: WALTER DOAN, a graduate of both Bus. and S. H rtments went to Boston, secured a position at

once in spite of hard times, and is now reported to

assistant. S. J. McGowan was the choice over

Sources of Success; - Ernest application thorough drill; the best courses of study obtainable. in Canada. Do you want this kind of training? send for catalogue.

50 applicants Both young men went directly from the school room to those excellent positions.

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