## Miramichi and the Borth improved. Some reforms have already been Shore, etc.

CHATHAM BOARD OF TRADE meets on Mon-

day evening next.

PARKS GREY COTTONS reduced to 23 cts. per yard at J. D. Creaghan's.

WANTED. - Salesman; salary from start : permanent place. Brown Bros. Co. Nurserymen, Toronto, Out.

PARKS GINGHAMS reduced from 10 cts. 6 cts. per yard at J. D. Creaghan's SCHOOL MEETINGS to consider the question of amalgamating the three town districts

Saturday next. MR. CREAGHAN is still leading them all in dry goods at has Chatham and Newcastle stores. Read his advertisment.

HON. MR. MITCHELL is telling the old, old story in the up river parishes. He is kindly received and patiently listened to.

OYSTER FISHING commenced on Monday last and it is surprising to observe the very pared for market on that day.

GOOD FLANNELETTES reduced from 8 cts. to 5 cts. per yard at J. D. Creaghan's.

HAND INJURED :- Mr. Sidney Boucher fingers badly injured by having them caught under the steam hammer in Mr. Snowball's machine shop on Monday.

NARROW ESCAPE -Mr. S. H. Lingley's youngest child narrowly escaped from being poisoned a day or two ago. However, medical aid was secured in time and the child is doing nicely .- [Campbellton Enter-

PRESENTED WITH A PURSE. - Dr. Atkinson, M. P. P. of Woodstock, left last Monday for California where he proposes to establish hunself. On the eve of his departure he was presented by some of his former colleagues in the legislature, niue opposition and seven government, with purse of \$150 -[Record of March 28th.

DRAMA, COMEDY AND SONG will compose the programme of entertainments to given at Brack Brook Temperance Hall Monday 15th. inst. There will be a matinee at 3 o clock and evening entertainment at city, and was also a Knight of Pythias and half past seven. The training the performers are undergoing and their success to former entertainments warrant the expectation of excellent performances.

safely to shore, after the 'Escalona' had fifty years. abandoned her, were awarded salvage. The Wm. H. Jones, florist, also died to-day. first got £300 and the latter £3,000, less He was a native of Upton, Norfolk, Eng-\$100, deducted because of recusing to land. consolidate the two actions. The Admiralty Court, London, gave the decision.

THE COUNTY COURT, HIS Honor Judge

PRESBYTERY : - The ADVANCE is prevented from publishing the report of the last meeting of presbytery as usual, because it has been withheld from it for some reason. This childreh course was resorted to a few years ago and members of the presbytery had it corrected, so that the reports reached us regularly for a time. Now, there seems to be a return to the old discourtesy on the part of the clerk.

Monday next Miss Josie Noonan, who has just returned home from attending the big millinery openings in St John, is to conduct her annual Easter opening at the Boquet, present. Noonan building. Chatham, beginning on Monday and continuing Tuesday and rednesday. She, of course, invites her lady friends and feels confident of being abie to suit all castes.

OBITUARY :- Having buried the Northum berland County Prohibitory Atliance, the Advocate is now endeavoring to kill off the Newcastle Board of Trade, because there was not a quorum present when one of its paper is well calculated to do its part in The town and Board of Trade are all right, but the Advocate, is dead-or, at least, barely alive.

STILL AFTER MACDOUGALL :- Saturday's Sumper vs. C. B. MacDougall will be beard steward, and that matter is still sub judice. before Mr. Justice Kay on Thursday next. and as the testimory shows that every word to the action is that there was no value to be a determined and maticious effort ou

DALHOUSIE AHEAD .- The North Shore is to load the biggest wooden sailing ship aff at this year, and will do it early in the season. Tae Kommander Svend, of 2422 tons, is reported from London for Dalhousie on 23uit She is to load at Dalhousie on account of Messrs. Price Brothers of Quebec. This is the big Nova Scotia built ship, W.D. Lawrence, which was sold to a Norwegian house, and underwent a change of name. It is said that the Kommander Svend carries 80,000 Quebec standards, or 2,150,000 s. f. deals.

DougLastown's New Band :- During the past week there has been on exhibition in the window of Harrington's music room a set of brass band instruments, ordered through Mr. Harrington from the firm of Whaley, Boyce & Co. of Toronto, for Douglastown. The set consists of nine mouth pieces, drums and cymba's, numbering in all twelve pieces They were thorough. ly tested by our local bandsmen and considered superior instruments. On Friday afternoon a few selections were played in front of the music store, the instruments being used by members of the 73rd and blending qualities of each instrument proved very satisfactory.

prise by a company on the Miramichi mill property.

Mr. Wm. Richards was in town Tuesday and yesterday.

Hon. M. Adams is spending a few days interested, with replies pertinent to the infection, by reducing the number of foci of boat for landing and visiting. in Chatham and vicinity. He is, we under- work of the Y. M. C. A. We extract the the disease, but is also a benefit to the The estimated cost of a well-finished stand, looking into fishery matters with a following :view of seeking to have the regulations | Question 1. How can young men be kept | happier. Their friends are relieved of a ten people, is about \$2,000 or more, accord-

Rev. Dean Forsyth's many friends regret to know that he has been for for more than a week confined to his bed with an attack of influenza, or grip, which has, of course, obliged him to cancel his regular church services and forego the performance of other parochial duties. He is, however, getting better and will no doubt, be out again in a few days.

From Sable Island

Agent Parsons, of the marine department, has forwarded to Ottawa from Halifax an interesting report of the condition in which the people on Sable Island were upon the arrival there of the government steamer are to be held in districts Nos. 1 and 8 on Newfield. On this desolate and dangerous isle, aptly termed the "graveyard of the Atlantic." there is a population of 37 souls. Last summer the drought and grass-hoppers devastated what little crop there was. The yield was 120 bushels of potatoes. During the year 51 ponies were shipped to the mainland. Those and 32 barrels of cranberries constituted the exports of the island. Just now they are training a lot of young carrier pigeons, to use in carrying messages to the mainland in case of disaster. large quantities that were raked and pre- The report adds there were no wrecks during the year and no deaths among the inhabitants.

## Moonlight and Music.

The Chatham Cornet band, at the invitation of Mr. R. A. Snowball, made moonlight excursion on Tuesday evening to Newcastle in the big sleigh owned by the St. Michael's Band and which was loaned for the occasion. They played the street here before leaving, little after eight, and after an enjoyable drive over the river ice gave a pleasant surprise to our Newcastle neighbors, who seemed to appreciate the music of their visitors. The members of the band were entertained by WALL PAPERS :- Householders should ex- the Social Club and also by Mr. Danny amine R. A. Murdoch's stock of wall papers | Doyle at his popular hotel On the way when looking for such stock in connection home they made a halt off Douglastown with spring house cleaning and renovation. and serenaded their friends there, reaching He has full lines from the cheapest to the Chatham a few minutes after eleven. The best grades-all new and of beautiful young men composing this band are excellent men: musicians and they presented a neat and creditable appearance in their uniforms. They speak very highly of the reception accorded to them in Newcastle.

## Deaths in St John.

St. John 31st. March :- Saturday evening, after an illness of about two months, T. W. Peters passed away. Deceased was for ten years an alderman of the city, and for three successive years was mayor of the city, retiring from public life last year. He was of the most prominent Masons in the an Oddfellow Deceased took a deep interest in city affairs. He leaves a wife and one child. Kidney trouble was the cause of death.

William Causey, the oldest contractor A SALVAGE CASE. - Both the 'Escaloua,' | the city, died to-day at the age of 87 years. which first picked up the Hestia in the He was a native of Pymouth, E gland, and Guit of St. Lawrence last summer, and the came to this city at the age of thirty-three 'Derwent Holme,' which brought the vessel and has been continuously in business for

## Increase in Rolling Stock Necessary

The Gleaner says : P A. Logan, mechani Wilkinson presiding, pened at Newcastle ou | cal superintendent of the Canada Eistern Tuesday No causes were entered. The R. R left this morning for Moncton court on application of Mr. R. B. Bennett | Amherst and other points in Nova Scotia, ordered naturalization certificates to be with a view of adding to the rolling stock fyled for Ike Brown, Abraham Farrah and of the C. E. R. R. Co, which is rendered Emi Rennebu. Like certificate for Sam. | necessary by the increasing traffic over the Johnston was fyled on application of Mr. | road. Recently there has been as many as Robert Murray, and the court adjourned | 28 cars of inward and 14 cars of outward freight in one day, and this is quite common occurrence. This traffic will be greatly supplemented during the coming summer with a large output from the Blackville mills, so that an addition to

the rolling stock is absolutely necessary. The shipment of potatoes over the Canada Eistern has been increasing every year. This season they are moving very freely over that road, being largely in excess of former years. These potatoes are all reshipped over the C. P A large amount EASTER AND SUMMER MILLINERY :- On of other freight is given to the C. P. by the Canada Eastern, so that if it were not for this, business this section of the C. P. would be much duller than it is at

## The Advocate and the Chatham Social

MR. EDITOR :- Referring to the Ch tham Social Club the "Advice e" says :-

"A member of the Cub introduces a about exhausted and the American lumbervisitor, both being equally thirsty for the men who once operated there are yearly degal stimulant which is neither sold or drifting towards Fredericton. given away. Oh! no! The visitor's name is proposed for membership, declared carried, and he is elected to full membership. He meetings should have been held. Such a pays one dollar entrance fee and is given a ticket which is good for twelve drinks. at the three for a quirter rate you know killing the town, and it will also kill itself. | And yet members claim it as a club where liquor is not sold, but merely dispensed to | nd Aroostook R . R at St. Leonards, and those who own such liquors. As the constitution and everything con

nected with the management of the Chatham returned a verdict in favor of the defence " a business that was conducted on the [Gleaner. premises now occupied by it, by a former lessee, I may state the following :-

Instead of admission to membership being as stated by Mr. Aaslow of the Advocate. t is, without any variation under any cir cumstances, governed by the following requirements of the constitution.

Candidates for membership must be good moral standing and over twenty-one

vears of age. written application to the Club, and ou paying the admission fee," (which is ten dollars for residen's of the county and five membership fee of five dollars) "the application shall be submitted to the Managing Committee, and on the approval of such committee, or a majority of three, such application shall be posted in the Cub. giving at least six days' notice, stacing the day and hour on which said appl cation shall be acted upon, and the name shall thereupon voting at such meeting, and signing the roll of members, he shall be entitled to all the privileges of the Club.

I submit that the foregoing is quite different from what Mr. Anslow publishes. As to the "ticket" statement it is positively untrue; and a member requiring PERSONAL : Mr. Gibson, Mr. John Harris refreshments of any kind havid or solidof Moneton and ex-mayor Summer of that pays cash therefor, as any gentleman ought city, accompanied by Mr. Edward Jack, C. to, and he gets no rebate whatever on account of his initiation or annual fees. The kind of club Mr Anslow has in his mind is very different from the

whether of officers or members shall be by

bailot."

## CHATHAM SOCIAL CLUB T. M. C. A. Notes.

from the debasing associations of the saloon, gambling dens, and other evil resorts?

competing and successfully with such places with good companionship. Question 2. How can our boys be induced to shun the devil's traps in the shape of of bad books and papers?

story papers and impure books is to supply something better. A young man finds good books and the best current literature of the day when he

The way to correct the taste for flash

enters the association reading room. Question 3. How can we supplement the good influence of good homes, counteract the bad influence of bad homes, and provide

a home for the homeless young men of our Beyond doubt the influence of the Christian home is more potent for good than any ther But fully one third of the young men of our towns and cities are away from home; others have bad home training; and nearly all are inclined to seek companionship outside. Testimony to the value of the produced from a thousand sources.

Question 4. How car we give the right men-the citizen of tomorrow?

Ignorance is a foe to good citizenship. the disease. Hence the association supplementsth school by providing courses of lectures practical talks by business and professional educational classes. Nine associations in the maritime provinces report a total attendance at these classes of 2.438.

Ques'ins 5 and 6 Is there no way reaching the class of young men rarely or never seen in church?

How can young men be led to begin christian lives, and receive training for active christian work? Three points are touched upon herechurch attendance, christianizing voulg

nen, and their training in religious work Extracts from letters of prominent clergy-"The association pushes out and down after the young men who are unreached

by the churches, gathering them in from the

streets and the factories, the shops and the saloous." "There is wisdom in a special organization through which the churches of Christ may work in reaching young men. The associa tion is a valuable adjunct to the courch." "Nothing in the past quarter of a century as done more to fill our churches, and give us earnest lay workers, than the Young

## Muskoka Lumber Co.

Christian Association."

Mr. J. B. Benson, representing the Muskoka Lumber company has for the past two or three weeks been cruising over the company's timber lands, which cover about 10,000,000 per year.

This will be manufactured into clappoards and various dimensioned stuff in Restigouche and shipped to the English and American markets It is also the inten-Green River section is estimated at 70,000,- hurt. 000, and will be cut at a rate of from 5 to 10 million per year. The Muskoka lumber of Bangor, postal clerks, were buried in the the company will build a mill here or give the contract for manufacturing their lumber to some of our milimen, Mr. Benson is from the train when the crash came and not in a position to state. He however said suffered a compound fracture of the left leg mill owners here, and if he can make inches through the flesh. ing a mill of their own in this city will be other cars were damaged. It was the worst considered in the meantime, and perhaps wreck that ever occurred on the Maine line next summer Fredericton will have a new of the Maine Central east of Bangor.

capitalists are now beginning to look this of Carleton, al of whom are reported way for timber. During the past few years uninjured. they have leased large timber rights in Quebec and other sections and are operating on them extensively. The timber in Michigan, Minnesota, and other western points is

Mr. Benson says that surveys have recently been made for the Restigouche and Grand Falls railroad and that a railway between these points would soon be running This road would connect with the Bangor Restigouche would thus be brought much handier to the Boston market than it is at present. With the consequent reduction in Social Club were fully and unreserved y freight rates their export of dimension stuff taries to the Kennebec this winter 122,000,

would be materially increased. The Muskoka Timber company control Summer it appears succeeded in boying a of the above quoted paragraph is absolutely a very large territory of timber lands and \$40 promissory note made by MacDougail untrue, fair minded people will wonder why their manufacture in the future both at and sues to recover the same. The defence it is published just now. As there seems Restigouche and Fredericton will be very extensive. Mr. Benson leaves here to-

## Tracadio Lazaretto.

Following is Dr. A. C. Smith's report on the Tracadie Lazaretto for the year ended 31st October last and just published in the Quarantine and Public Health appendix of the Report of the Department of Agri-

TRACADIE, N. B., 31 October 1894. "There are now twenty-one inmates of the lazaretto, twelve males and nine females. tollars for non-residents besides an annual The ages of these patients are respectively as follows : - Eight, nine, thirteen, fourteen, tifteen (2), nineteen, twenty-three, thirty (2). thirty-one (2), thirty-four, thirty-five (2), forty-one, forty-three, fifty, fifty-three, fiftyeight and eighty-one. It will be seen that we have with us extreme youth and extreme be submitted to the meeing so called; old age. Classifying the patients for conupon the candidate receiving at least a two. venience sake, we have five in the first, third vote of the members present and ten in the second and six in the third or Snal stage. There was less than the usual the houseboat has obtained remarkable amount of sickness, and there was not a popularity in England, thousands of the By-law 9 provides that "all elections, single death during the year. The admis- well-to-do classes, including many titled sions also had fallen off considerably. The number, one only, is less than in preceding country. The housebeat is in effect a called "de good old days" can sing those years. There is no very substantial cause | floating cottage which may be moored in old-time plantation songs with that true | broken for estimation of tensile strength. to which this may be attributed, and it is any sheltered waters, and moved at pleasure feeling of sadness or of glee that inspired probably merely incidental. Three cases remain at large, but will be gathered in on an almost continuous village of such floating music were written they must soon bethe completion of the new hospital now in homes, and American Waters afford facilities, come echoes of the past, or rather cease to course of construction. These cases I hold so vastly greater for like establishments live with the passing generation A few been in a heap after mixing seven days, under observation, and I have taken distant day is a foregone construction of those olden-time negroes are still found required 41.5 pounds breaking strain. measures to prevent them from engaging in the preparation of codfish, &c., or other certain demand by establishing a floating French quarter. An old negro or a bentpublic occupation.

The past year has been unattended with pauper lepers by rendering their lives much houseboat, with quarters for from eight to

disgusting burden, and the community of a ling to finish, One could be rented for the dangerous menace. The Young Men's Christian Association is I am earefully watching the reported for \$500 or upwards. There is but one singular that such a place should exist on

by furni-hing an attractive place of resort throughout the world, and find that no belongs to a private person. There is room radical cure of the disease has yet been enough for thousands, [Globe. discovered, though, as with us, palliatives are used for meeting emergencies, allaying pain and mitigating suffering, thus making life more bearable. The new Japanese (Goto) treatment of lepers, which has been bays. brought to the notice of the medical world, has been given a fair trial in the Hawaiian leper settlement, but with negative result.

The religious ladies, a band of noble women who act as nurses, and who are passing their days in this "cemetery of the living," content to do their duty without parading it before the world, and untiring in their efforts to ameliorate the condition of the unfortunate beings who are secluded from all that makes life enjoyable, and, as a result, the visitor from the happier world without finds them quietly resigned to their hopeless doom.

Leprosy is a disease, the bacillus of which has been identified. The consensus of opicion is now against the theory of heredi. a-sociation in supplying this need could be tary transmission. The disease here, as elsewhere, attaches most to the people lowest in the scale of intelligence, and the comforts of life, and who live under conditions which moral and intellectual training to the young | favor contagion. Contrary conditions are attended with proportionate exemption from

As stated in a former report the lazarette is not a prison, the lepers being allowed the men; and more particularly by evening they seldom leave the grounds without counsel took place : The new lazaretto buildings, are being

pushed to completion in so rapid and in so workman-like a manner, that they are a source of surprise and admiration to all visitors, as well as to those especially interested. They will be ready for occupaney next fall.

No new cases of leprosy have appeared during the year. The hygienic conditions language is spoken. of our French population have improved during late years, and as a consequence the disease is diminishing. When the inmates of the lazaretto who are in the second and third stages shall have passed away, the number will be considerably reduced.

Leprosy in Cape Breton does not at present demand the special attention of the

The best way to avoid scalp diseases, hair falling out, premature baldness, is to use the best preventive known for that purpose-Hall's Hair Renewer.

## Fatal Railway Accident.

A Maine Central train running East from Bangor and the Express, which left Chief Justice was apparently very much in St John on Monday night ran into each other about three miles from Bangor on Tuesday morning about 7 o'clock, the by Mr. Justice Gwynne, and Mr. McCarthy Express being an hour and a half late. The outgoing train from Bangor was a

heavy one and was drawn by two engines. The conductor had orders to cross the St. territory of 300 miles along the Restigouche John express at Veaze, one mile beyond and Kedgewick rivers, and about 100 where the accident occurred, but the miles along Green River. The former terri- conductor of the express had received no tory will produce 200,000,000 of lumber, or crossing orders and, therefore, supposed he had right of way, as usual.

The three engineers and three firemen jumped and all escaped with bruises except Firemen James Ward, of Bangor, of the express, who was caught beneath the debris tion to manufacture cedar shingles, there of the postal car, which shot out past his being a plent ful supply of cedar on the engine, and was instantly killed. Baggage company's timber land, The yield on the Master Eben Shaw jumped and was severely Caleb F. Palmer and Fred S. Woodbury.

company will put a large crew on at Green | wreckage and the bunters between which River next winter. The lumber from this they were caught were scarcely more than a section will probably be driven down river foot apart. They were bidly bruised and and manufactured at Fredericton. Whether | were rescued with difficulty, but no bones were broken. Henry A. App'eton, of Bangor, jumped

that he has had a conference with several above the ankle, the bone protruding several satisfactory arrangements with them, the No other passengers were much hurt company may have their Green River The three engines were telescoped and lumber manufactured by contract for the crushed, the postal car and baggage car present at least. The advisability of build- were smashed into splinters, and several

mill added to her industries. Mr. Benson | Among the St. John passengers on the says that the timber lands of Canada are a train were Messrs. Sim on Jones, E. C. source of much wealth. They are the finest Jones, G. A. Schofield, M. B. Edwards, F to be found anywhere. Large American S. Whittaker, and Mrs. Charles A. Coster,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla cures blood diseases,

eradicates impurities, and renews the wital

## Shortage of Spruce in Bangor [Bangor Commercial.]

The high prices of spruce logs in Bangor are caused to a considerable extent by the shortage of spruce on the Kennebec. The amount of logs on these waters left over from last year is much less than usual. The estimated amount of logs carried over by the various mills on the lower Kennebec is 15,000,000 feet.

There will probably be cut on the tribu-Moncton Leader says: - "The case of Fred disclosed in the recent prosecution of 118 from Restigouche to the American market 000 feet. Of this amount 25,000,000 will go over the log carry from the Penobscot at Moosehead lake. Parties have recently been in Bangor buying logs to be delivered at the log carry at from \$9 to \$10 per thousand. Some very tem sting offers were declined by several Bangor operators, because the outgiven. Summer had a similar case against the part of a number of persons of the morrow for other parts of the province in put on the Penobscot is so short this winter MacDougall a month or so ago and the jury Anslow stripe to confound the Club with connection with the company's business, that the Bangor mills cannot be fully stocked this year and it is expected that spruce will command \$12 per thousand in a few weeks. Saw mill men on the Kennebec are declin. ing orders for Long Island Sound and New York, the place which Banger lumbermen most desire to ship to, at an advance of \$1 50 to \$2 over last spring's prices.

> For the cure of all female disorders and and irregularities, Ayer's Sarsaparella has

## The Houseboat.

The coming summer is heralded in the press by paragraphs concerning the steam launch, the canoe, and the houseboat. In New Jersey there has been organized under the state law an organization with a capital of \$100,000, whose object is to "build, rent, sell and operate houseboats; to organize houseboat clubs, and in every way to promote the use of houseboats as summer residences." The prospectus says that

personages, owning houseboats and using them as summer cottages are used in this

season, unfurnished, but thoroughly finished, the attraction is gone. It is somewhat results of the special treatment of leprosy houseboat on the St. John river, She a street named after St. Peter, and with-

> The Miramichi also offers great inducements for such outing craft not only up river but in its splendid sheltered seaside

## Contagiousness of Grip.

[From the Ordensburg Journal.] In Miss Rodden's room in Public School No. 2 there are three double rows of seats extending the entire length of the room, every occupant of which has had la grippe, during the past winter. Miss Rodden has noticed that a pupil in one section of the school would be attacked with la grippe, remain in school as long as able, and then drop out. The scholars in front, behind, and on each side of this one would have a similar experience. It demonstrates very clearly the correctness of the opinion that la grippe is contagious.

### The Lawyer who wasn't Afraid of the Chief Justice.

argument in his own way. The Chief Justice-It is against the rules. Mr.McCarthy-What rule, My Lord?

Mr. McCarthy-I have had some experience in courts where the English language | erty has existed among the masses, that

Mr. McCarthy-I intend to present my like the fabled snake, when you cut its

The Chief Justice-Do you threaten me, Mr. McCarthy-No, My Lord, I only

it would not have occupied half the time. The other four judges present wore an amused expression all this time, but the earnest. He addressed a question to Mr. McCarthy, who was answering a point put continued to address himself to Mr. Justice Gwynne.

Mr. McCarthy -Yes, My Lord, and I will sentence I am about to complete.

The Chief Justice-Mr. McCarthy, did you hear me ask you a question ? soon as I mish the sentence I am addressing to the Court I will reply.

In another case earlier in that sittings of the court the Chief Justice told Mr. McCarthy that his mind was quite made up as to the law on the point involved.

Mr. McCarthy remarked that perhaps His Lordship would permit him to continue his argument and address the other judges of the court so that he might convince them to be of a contrary mind.

## Pianos and Organs

Robinson, at lower prices than ever before ALEX. ROBINSON.

city. Faro banks and keno for the Am-

PECULIAR THINGS TO BE SEEN IN THE "poker rooms," in both sections of the CREOLE CITY

The Old Slave Market of the Southern City Still a Point of Interest-A Half Hour in a French Canteen-A City Impoverished by Gambling. iers are mainly the descendants of the

ern waters, rising in pride with her shin- live by gambling, when there is any ing crescent ships," will find much of interest in a people who have eyes only for the past and live for the pleasures of to-day. About the only change noticeable is that of decay, specially in the old French quarter, and in the furrowed dinner at a "pension" and, lighting a brows and tottering steps of its inhabitants who now, as in their prosperity, maintain that "time is man's slave. Freeing of the slaves was the first step towards the decadence of the old-time aristocracy of New Orleans, both French and American. The rotunda of the old St. Louis exchange was the principal slave



BEFORE THE WAR. ed upon a block and sold as chattles by another human being with a white skin, dral, thronged every Sunday with This spot is still an object of interest to visitors. Here is still maintained the visitors, who are told that the husband or ancient French custom of the church ather generally acted as master of the ceremonies and assisted his wife or children upon the block to be sold-separated forever. I have conversed with some of the old, infirm negroes who recall those days, which now seem almost incredible to command silence, or to awaken the for belief. One seemed to take a pride in sleepers when the collector is passing the fact that he was one of the "best iggers in the city," and was "knocked own to Marse for \$1,800 in gold, sah!' These relies of a bygone and feudal age are fast disappearing, and with them their peculiar idioms, songs and olden time dances, which, it seems, cannot be transmitted to the new generation of colored people.

"There are no songs like the old songs,"

and only those who have lived in what is from place to place. Along the upper reaches those melodies. The words were mainly of the English Thames there is in snomer impoverished, and as neither they nor the distant day is a foregone conclusion. same in the little shanties or rookeries on the The company purposes anticipating this crooked and narrow cross streets of the camp, or village, near New York, renting up old man is seen sunning himself at the houseboats, furnished or unfurnished, to entrance of the dingy, camp court, with suit lessees, and building them to order if head tied up in the usual red bandana, events other than those of a routine nature. desired. Each houseboat of the standard patting a foot as he hums a old-time The institution has retained its usual club pattern will be complete in itself, with melody, dreaming of the past and sadly The Maritime Committee Y. M. C. A. is character in working out the designs of its as many rooms and berths as may be re- "waiting for de end"—death. Around sending out a leaflet containing six questions organization. It is not only a place of storerooms lavatories at the corner is a "canteen," or saloon, frein which all right thinking people are detention for preventing the spread of shaded decks for fair weather, and a small the worst elements of French and Spaniards, kept by an octoroon. Nightly high carnival is held, in the way of dancing, drinking, gambling, and occasionally fighting. The cautious tourist visits this

either hand.

in two blocks of the great cathedral with a "palace (of justice) and a prison on Impoverished by the sale of their slaves. and the consequences of the late civil

war, the next greatest blow to this

"Cybele of the western waters" was the

lottery, which kept the people impoverish-

ed for a quarter of a century. Creoles are,

naturally, gamblers. Speculation in cot-

ton and bonds was too slow for them.

They must have a lottery, and the coun-

try witnessed the strange travesty upon

law of a state, by its constitution, legaliz-

ing and protecting a moral wrong. I

am told, on very good authority, that

the lottery realized, as profits, from

fifteen to twenty millions of dollars a

five thousand to ten thousand dollars daily

thirds of the tickets in the monthly trade.

from the daily drawings. About two-

drawings were sold out of this state, but

the daily drawings were local, and the

octopus took from the people this vast

amount of money, daily, for a quarter of

a century; also including about one-

third of the receipts of tickets sold in the

monthly drawings. A little figuring

will show the amount of money these

few men. It is no wonder that such pov-

lottery has been virtually dead for a few

years, but really, it is only scotched, and,

life. Tickets are sold at the cigar stands

and in the barber shops in the "American

district," and in the "canteens" and re-

staurants, or "pensions," in the French

quarter. Of course, a man must first be

identified." as it is now unlawful.

While in one of the "pensions" of the

French quarter, I overheard a shabby-

genteel creole, perhaps a descendant of

one of the emigres, speak of his luck at

the recent drawing. I believed this to be

a feeler. "But I drew him into conversa-

tion, and he offered to procure for me not

only a ticket in the concern that was re-

cently driven from this state, but one also

in many of the numerous foreign lot-

teries. So it will be seen that the vice

still flourishes, notwithstanding that the

twining tentacles of the octopus have

century. This descending descendant of a

proud family, himself too proud to work:

makes a small commission upon each

jail. There are many of this class in the

city-wrecks of a better life, and of better

days. It was the vice of gambling that

made them what they are, and now they

live by tempting and aiding others to fol-

low their downward pace, Creoles are

born gamblers;" that is, gambling is

with them an inherent mania, and has

existed in some form among them from

the foundation of the city, and their

speculation in John Law's "bubble"

when tickets were in nearly every show

window, cried out upon the street by ped-

dlers, and sold at the market stands with

"There is not so much of it now," said

.nd the poor people have a little more

a fish vender at the old French market,

to eat. Instead of going home with a light

basket and a lottery ticket, they now put

the price of that ticket in the basket, and

they live much better. It is a good thing

for all of us that the lottery was driven

away," the fish man, with a sigh, evi-

dently thinking of the money he had lost

ing" of the market basket. But, while

gambling is not so general and open as

ericans, and roulette and vingt-et-un for

the Creoles. There are also numerous

rupt reign of Louis XIV. These cheval-

gambling going on-and there always is.

They were never brought up to work, and

consider it too late now to begin. They

are never so happy as when they are able

to purchase a fifty-cent or twenty-five-cent

cigarette, adjourn to the "Absinthe

Corner." an old saloon, almost as old as

the city, where they sip the green liquid.

which eventually drives one insane.

the vegetables and the fish.

boom bonds, to the days of the lottery

people have poured into the coffers of a

In the Supreme Court of Canada at Ottawa the other day. Mr Dalton McCarthy, who was arguing a case, desired to read from a law dictionary a definition of a sewer in order to make a foundation for the point he was at that moment dwelling upon. The following passage between the Chief largest amount of liberty practicable, and Justice, Sir Henry Strong, and the eminent

year, on the monthly drawings, and from Chief Justice Strong-You must not read law to us. Give us the reference and we can read it for ourselves. Mr. McCarthy insists on making his

The Chief Justice-A rule that is established in every court where the English

is spoken but this is the first court where I the majority do not pay their taxes, that the public school fund is always short, have found such a rule. and that the streets are unpayed. The The Chief Justice-Well, it's the rule of

case to the court in my own way and if I cannot get redress here it may be got elee-

desired to read two lines of a definition and

held them in poverty for a quarter of a The Chief Justice-Did you hear me ask answer it as soon as I get through the ticket he sells, and thus manages to make a cheap living, at the daily risk of the

Mr. McCarthy-Yes, My Lord, and as Mr. McCarthy finally read the definition

of different manufacturers, for sale by Alex offered in the county. Call and see styles through this almost universal "crimp-

> in the days of the lottery, it still exists, largely, to the shame of the authorities. and to the detriment of the impoverished

city, where young clerks and men of mature age, holding flductary positions, meet and play. Strangers are lured to some of these places by the shabbygenteel Croeles, who lurk around the hotels and saloons looking for game, as did the chevaliers d'industrie in the cor-

(Special New Orleans, La., Letter.) The visitor to this "Cybele of the west- were impoverished by the war. They



JUST OUTSIDE OF THE CITY. d'industrie is a stranger, is the old cathe-

guardian wearing a red velvet coat, threecornered hat ornamented with a black plume, a silver medal on his breast, a sword, and a mace in his right hand, which he thumps on the floor occasionally around, -J. M. Scanland.

The Strength of Mortar, That the common belief among builders that it is better practice to mix lime mortar and let it lie in a heap some days previous to use is well founded has been proven by recent experiments made in England. In the tests samples of mortar were taken, on successive days. from two separate heaps of large-sized briquettes were made therefrom, and. after an interval of some weeks, were The brick, 50 days old, which was made from mortar that had been in the heat three days, showed an average breaking weight of 34.6 pounds; while the brick 45 days old, made from mortar which had

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## TO RENT.

The subscriber's premises known as the lower store (near D: J. B. Benson's residence) and the dwelling house on St. John Street near the subscriber's upper store. R, FLANAGAN.

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GEORGE FISHER.

Executors' Notice. All persons having legal claims against the estate of Alexander Loggie late of the parish of Chatham deceased are hereby requested to file the same duly attested with the undersigned within one month from date. And all persons indebted to the estate of the said Alexander Loggie are hereby required HUGH CAMERON, Executors.

DAVID LOGGIE,

## CITATION.

Black River Bridge, March 16th, 1895.

Whereas Lemuel J. Tweedie, a creditor of the said County, Bank Agent, deceased hath by his petition bearing date the eighteenth day of March, nstant, represented to me, that letters of adminis tration of the estate of the said deceased, were granted to Patrick Morrison of Summerside, in the Province of Prince Edward Island, Banker, and John Morrison Smith of Halifax, in the Province of Nova Scotia, Merchant, on the seventh day of March 1393: that he the said Lemuel J. Tweedie hath filed his claim against the said estate with the said administrators, and that the said administrators have not yet rendered an account of their adminisation to the Court of Probate as required by law.

And whereas, the said Lemnel J. Tweenie hath rayed that the said administrators may be cited to der their account of administration of the said

inistrators, creditors, next of kin and all others interested in the said estate, to appear before me, Newcastle, within and for the said County, on Thursday, the second day of May next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place, the said administrators are hereby required to render an account of their administration of the said estate and pass the same Given under my hand and the seal of the said

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St. Michael's bands, and the tone aud

E., were in town on Tuesday. It is understood that Messrs. Harris and Sumuer's visit was in connection with the proposal to establish a lumber manufacturing enter-They had a look over the Black Brock