MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, SEPTEMBER 30, 1897. principal, Mr. Young, in March last and makers. Left a widow by the death of a account of the serious illness of Mrs. BUILDERS WANT: W. T. Harris FAMILIES WANT: BARGAIN has made a great success of it. He is a consumptive husband who went to Califor-Reilly's sister, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, again gives away a handsome PIANO ORGAN. graduate of Ontario Business College, Belle- nia in search of health some years ago, her EXTRA SHINGLES, OGILVIE'S HUNGARIAN FLOUR. In the absence of Mr. Smith this week, NAILS, From now until the 2nd of Dec. 1897, ville, Ont., and although having an ambition knowledge of lumber acquired in youthful Mr. J. J. Pierce had editorial charge of the with each dollar's worth of goods you buy KENT MILLS FLOUR, (ask for Price.) CENTRES. CLEAR SHINGLES. PAPER, to become a business educator. first spent days has served her to good purpose, and ADVANCE. Indeed it would be difficult for FAMOUS FLOUR, and pay for at either our Grocery store or 2nd CLEAR SHINGLES. LIME, eight years as a practical accountant and insures herself and family a comfortable Boot & Shoe Store, you will receive a TICKET BUDGET FLOUR. either the ADVANCE, World or Advocate to Chatham and Newcastle. EXTRA NO. 1 SHINGLES. HAIR, office man, during which time he held several | support. KILN DRIED CORN MEAL, 2.25 per bbl do without the veteran journalist when FOR A HANDSOME PIANO ORGAN which will positions of trust, gaining an experience in-FALL 1897. CLEAR WHITE SHINGLES. BRICK. their regular editors are called out of town. AMERICAN HOME LIGHT OIL, 25. be given away on the 2nd of Dec. 1897. FALL 1897. "The Old Oaken Bucket valuable to a teacher of accounts and busi-GLASS, PEARL OIL, 22c Everybody in Chatham will regret Rev. NO. 1 SHINGLES, It will be conducted in the same manner ness methods. A teacher in the primary school of an Joseph McCoy's determination to adhere to PUTTY. PORTO RICO MOLASSES, 40c. as it was in 1895 and 1896. which proved eastern city recently read to her pupils **New Mantles!** New Mantles! The principal firms with whom he held his resignation of the charge of St. Andrew's -ALL ATvery satisfactory and was admitted by all "The Old Oaken Bucket." After explainpositions were: The Massey Mfg. Co Church. He has won general esteem as a W. S. LOGGIE to be a square transaction. CO'Y. LIMITED. ing it to them very carefully, she told them Never before have we shown such striking values in our (Limited) of Toronto, the largest manufacman and minister since coming here, and On each ticket for the PIANO ORGAN will LADIES' MANTLE DEPARTMENT. Our first shipment is now on to copy the first stanza from the blackboard turers of farming implements in Canada; when he goes will bear with him the respect be printed PIANO coupon and number. and Mr. B. D. Steacy, wholesale and retail and try to illustrate it by drawings, as the show in both stores, comprising all the LATEST NOVELTIES direct from the Manufacturers. We invite special inspection of these and good will of citizens generally. Miramichi and the North ishes of Northumberland failed to give the artist illustrates a story. Presently a little You get full value for every dollar you hardware merchant. Brockville, Ont., of from the Manufacturers. We invite special inspection of these Judge Steadman who is about to retire spend and some one is sure to get the PIANO notice of the elections required by law and girl handed in her book with several dots whose office he had full charge as accountant goods, as customers will readily see they are sharing in the from the Bench of this Province, the Glean-Shore. etc. that complications have risen in consebetween two lines, a circle, half a dozen ORGAN in addition. and financier for nearly six years. benefits of our large Importing trade both in EXTRAORDINARY er says will have a retiring allowance of quence. Amongst those who seem to be dots, and three buckets. Owing to the illness of one of the princi-The PIANO ORGAN is on exhibition at the VALUE AND LATEST STYLES. \$1,600 a year. elected by acclamation however, are Messrs. "I don't understand this, Bessie. What RED STORE and is very handsome. BEING REPAIRED:-The Pro-Cathedral pals of Ontario Business College, Mr. Os-Rev. Mr. Aiton conducted the services ing Wm. L. Allain and Jas. W. Anderson for s that circle?" said the teacher. borne was asked to fill the vacancy until he W. T. HARRIS. New Furs. at present having its roof re-shingled. New Furs. in S. Mary's and S. Paul's Churches Alnwick, Nicholas Cunningham and Jas. F. "Oh, that's the well." Chatham, N. B. was able to resume his duties. He accepted last Sunday in the absence of the Rector Connors for Chatham, D. Morrison and L Ts 31st :- In its last issue the Advocate "And why do you have three buckets?" this temporary position as it would give him More interesting than ever. who was in Bathurst. Secunces that it has entered upon its 31st Dovle for Newcastle and E. Haves and B. a stepping stone towards the goal of his "Oh, one is the old oaken bucket, one i Shipping News. This is the verdict given by all who have seen our ENORMOUS Reynolds for Nelson. Miss Bessie Carter, daughter of the late year. ambition. From here he was called to take the iron bound bucket, and one is the moss VARIETY and CAREFULLY SELECTED stock of Furs. Several covered bucket that hung in the well." James Carter of this town was recently charge of the Commercial and Shorthand SKILFUL OPERATION :- The St. John Sur LEAVE YOUR WOOL with W. T. Harris to Novelties have already been secured, clearly indicating CORRECT married in Boston "But what are these little dots?" Departments of Mount Allison Academy, PORT OF CHATHAM of last Thursday says :be carded. He guarantees satisfaction and STYLES and MARVELLOUS VALUE. "Why those are the loved spots which Entered from Sea Toronto Saturday night in a late issue Sackville, N. B., which position he held your wool will be retarned in one week. "Dr. W. H. Irvine recently performed Sept 24-Bk Maria Cassibona, 624, Pace, Tunis, J. my infancy knew." until recalled to Ontario Business College to says :upon the eldest daughter of Wm. Davis of 3. Snowball bal Amongst the many lines we call particular attention Miss Lily Snowball of Chatham, N. B., fill the position of senior teacher on the staff 25-Bk-Clara, 792, Guldbransen, Liverpool, J, B. THE HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS of Rev. Jos. Bojestown an operation the object of which Raised from the Dead. Snowball bal to our of that institution, which appointment he has returned to town and will attend another McCoy are to be sold at St. Andrew's was to prevent the child from suffocation, Entered Coastwise. term at Miss Veals' before going to Germany Church Manse on Wednesday next.-See held for five years. AT THE AGONIZED CALL OF HIS WIFE GRAHAM Ladies' Coats and Capes Sept 22-Sch Phantom, Breaux, Buctouche, master due to membranous croup. In order to CAME BACK TO LIFE UNDER THE UNDERto follow up her music, for which she has advt. In addition to his valuable experience as operate in this instance it was necessary to 22 - Sch Pilot, Reid, Isaac's Harbour, S R Giffin made a name for herself here. Her sister, TAKER'S HANDS. an accountant, he is a qualified teacher of erring, 22-Sch Maria, Savoy, Shippegan, WS Loggie open the windpipe and introduce a tub in Raccoon, Seal, Astrachan, etc. Ladies' Seal Muffs and Caps, RIFLE COMPETITION :- On Tuesday next SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 21 :- A singu-TO Miss Laura, will be missed greatly, having the Isaac Pitman system of shorthand, and through which the child must breathe Our beautiful Persian Lamb Sets, Children's Boas, Caps, Hoods, lar incident fraught with much interest, at 9 a.m., the annual competition of the 22-Sch Wild Brier C, Costain, Mimingash, master decided to remain home this winter. as a penman, has no superior in Canada. especially to students of psychology, has The doctor is highly gratified with the re Eiderdown Coats and Fashionable Fur Trimmings. Northumberland County Rifle Association Mr. J. J. Anslow, editor and proprietor just occurred here. Similar instances have 23-Str Mary O'Dell, Keating, Tracadie, A & R sult, as the child is entirely out of danger. Il take place at Wellington Range. Town Council Echoes. been recorded, but none where the circum-Loggie blueberries_ of the Hants Journal, of Windsor, N. S. 23-Sch Mary Star of the Sea, Langtange, Cara-SPECIAL NOTICE TO MEN. stances were more vividly impressive. In a THE COUNTY EXHIBITION at Chatham, or and formerly a proprietor of the Newcastle uet, master fish MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS :--- If you are One who has evidently observed the little cottage in the suburbs live William 24-Sch Silver Moon, Dugay, Shippegan, W S Thursday next, under the auspices of READ! Advocate, is visiting the Miramichi. READ! looking for the right kind of cemetery work, READ! Graham, his pretty girl-wife and their two-Loggie fish doings and "sized up" the characteristics of 25-Sch Gilnocha, Albert, Caraquet, master fish. Northumberland Agricultural Society No. 9 we are quoting prices that will draw the year-old son. Mr. John Sutton, of Moneton, was in 25 -Sch Eliza M, Shea, Mimingash, master produc 27-Sch Lady Speedweli, Rhynard, Charlottetown, the different members of our Town Council CREAGHAN'S NECKWEAR AND CLOTHING Consumption has claimed Graham for a promises to be a good one. Intending order from your inside vest pocket. town this week. at their meetings, observes that they cannot ictim and for months has been taking his naster gen cargo. 27-Sch Kattie E Wall, McLean, Crapaud, master visitors as well as exhibitors will not forget J H LAWLOR & Co. for the Fall Season has just arrived. Mr. W.K. Mittendorf, of New York, is on be judged solely by what they say when life. As long as he could he labored to prothat the Canada Eastern and Intercolonial vide for his family, but for weeks he has the hunting grounds in the vicinity of the they think it necessary to conform to the 27-Sch Mary Jane Savoy, Tracadie, NEW HIGHWAY ACT :- Forms under the master SEE OUR NEW CRETONNES AND FLANNELETTES. Railways, as well as the Miramichi Steam been in the last stages of the disease and Eskedelloc, in pursuit of moose, with John rules of order, but must be gauged also new Highway Act are for sale at the AD-27 -Sch Lizzie D, Duclos, Tracadie, M S Hocker suffering intensely. Ten days ago his phy-Navigation Company are to carry excursion Connell as guide. by their methods and observations as they sit sician said his hours were numbered, and VANCE OFFICE. ists to Chatham from all points within the 27-Bge Monkland, Scnia, Tracadie, J B Snowball last Saturday night it was apparent that about the council table and hurriedly dis-Mr. W. B. Snowball, of Chatham, left lun.ber. County at one fare and bring and return Don'T FORGET the grand millinery openthe end was near. Neighbors and friends 27-Sch Ellen May, Fostor, Pictou, M S N Jo coal. 27-Sch Jennie May, Reid, Mimingash master cuss and prepare their reports and resoluhome on Monday for a day's partridge exhibits at the rate of freight for one way TAILORING. were then doubly attentive to render any ing at the Bouquet on Wednesday and tions, keeping the press reporters and others shooting and returned to town on Tuesday possible service to him and to comfort the only. The secretary is prepared to furnish 28 -Sch. Caughnawaga, Sonia, Tracacie, A & R Thursday, 29th and 30th. who attend in unnecessary waiting. He with twenty-seven birds. The bag was an ittle wife, who is momentarily expecting a entry blanks to intending exhibitors from Loggie blueberries. JOSIE NOONAN. summons to go down into the valley of the says a characteristic feature of the proceed. 28-Bge St George Lousier, Tracadie, J B Snow excellent one considering the very high all parts of the County, on application.

THE "ADVANCE" is for sale at Johnson's

wind prevailing. "PROGRESS" SOLD .- There is quite a dil ference between the demand for Bank of New Brunswick stock and the demand for a

ings is the manner in which members are shadow of death for another little life,

Graham suffered intensely during what

Bookstore, and the Circulating Library Desmond building, next door to the Telephone Exchange.

DAMAGED: - Barque Adele Accame, Capt Tassino, from Chatham, N. B., has arrived at Cardiff with damage to bows, having been in collision with a steamer supposed to be the Harpalus.

THE SEASON :- During Monday night and Tuesday the wind blew a regular gale from the northwest and the weather was extreme ly cold. During Tuesday we had a slight flurry of snow, the first of the season.

BLOWN DOWN :- The gale of Tuesday blew down the old coal shed on the Muirhead wharf, so called, which is now the property of Messrs. A. & R. Loggie. 1t was used as a storehouse by some of the towns people and several old wagons came to grief in it.

B. & F.-The annual meeting of the Miramichi Branch of the B. & F. Bible Society will be held in Temperance Hall Chatham, on Wednesday Oct. 6th at 2 o'clock p.m. Collectors will please report in time.

FIRE AT THE SNOWBALL MILL BURNER:-During the gale on Tuesday, sparks from Senator Snow ball's mill burner set fire to the fence on the bank of the river. But little damage was done, as the fire was quickly put out.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK:-Quite a severe earthquake shock was felt at Brownville, Me., and vicinity ou Saturday afternoon. The houses trembled, dishes rattled and people ran out into the streets in terror. The shock lasted over a minute. -----

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S car with sleeper attached remained over at Derby Junction on Sunday on their way to Moncton. On Sunday afternoou Lord and Lady Aberdeen and Lady Marjorie attended ser vices at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Nel-

TURNED UP :- Mr. Harry Costigan, collector of Island Revenue at Winnipeg, wh my-teriously disappeared severalweeks ago, has at last turned op. It appears that he left Winnipe g on official basiness but being prostrated by sickness went to an hospital at St. Paul for treatment.

AN ACADIA STUDENT :- Miss Sadie Durkee, M. A. of Digby has been offered the chair of Latin and English in Jackson took high rank as a student while at Acadia

fully equipped printing office and newspaper if one can judge from the lack of interest by speculators at Chubb's corner to day. Mr. Geo. W. Gerow offered for sale the plant consisting of presses, type and everything else connected with Progress, including of course the right to publish said

paper. There was one solitary bid of \$4,500, and the property was knocked down to Mr. W. H. T. Fenety. The paper has been running for nearly ten years under Mr. E S. Carter's ownership and manage-

ment. Mr. Geo. E. Fenety held the mortgage. [Globe of 24th.

ENTERTAINED: - On Tuesday the ladies of St. Andrew's church very kindly entertain ed the members of Presbytery and a number

of their friends at a sumptuous dinner, and an equally elaborate tea in the hall of St Andrew's church. Dinner was served at one o'clock and tea at half past five. The incident manifested a great deal of kindness, saved a great deal of time and afforded the members of Presbytery a fine opportunity

for a happy social time. The ladies received a hearty vote of thanks. A round of speeches followed the tea and we heard one member who held a section of pie in hand and a bunch of grapes in the other declare that he was too busy appreciating the bounty of the ladies to waste time in speech

making. FORESTRY IN ONTARIO :- Mr. Thomas Southworth, Clerk of the Ontario Forestry has issued his second annual report. Ac cording to this report, the area of land in Ontario that has been cut over and is now

worth considers that under a system of rational forestry the million dollars, or thereabouts, now received yearly in revenue from the great forests of the Province could be materially increased. The report, in addition to a general survey of the Crown Lands Forestry problem, also treats of some

aspects of it as affecting farmers, and includes papers on entomology by Dr. Brodie and on the manufacture of charcoal by Mr A. Kirkwood. We are glad that the sub ject of the preservation of the forests in the Province of Ontario is attracting attention. and we hope that good will result from it.

FATAL ACCIDENT :- Last Saturday morning, about half-past five o'clock, just before their steed took fright at a steer being much.]

College, Jackson, Miss., and will leave for the night crew was to have stopped work driven along a short distance ahead and the southland in a few days. Miss Durkee in the Snowball mill, a piece of wood larger spring quickly to one side. The buggy brought up against a steep bank and was than usual became jammed in the "scraper, or automatic device which conveys the completely overturned, burying the occupants beneath it. With the vehicle in this refuse from the saws to the burners. Arthur Pelly, one of the most active and efficient of position the horse started off at a pretty the mill hands, went to clear the obstruc- good clip. The Messrs. Shaw at first clung tion, using an axe in doing so, and when he to the reins, but finding themselves being had about accomplished the task, directed a dragged along pretty lively they released boy to throw on the belt to again start the their hold, and allowed the horse to break scraper. His directions were carried out, away. Quickly scrambling to their feet but the scraper again jammed and threw the they then gave chase after the fleeing animal, which they succeeded in capturing, belt, but this time it was found that by some means poor Pelly had not got clear but | just as it was in the act of scaling a fence with the buggy, minus the top dangling at was drawn into the carrier and his body its heels. The Messrs. Shaw were somemuch bruised and broken, so that he died what bruised, and dust begrimed, but their very quickly, almost before he could be exinjuries are not serious. The buggy was tricated. He was about 30 years old. completely demolished. They had to pronative of St. John's, Newfoundland, and

Newcastle Field Battery.

The twelve days' drill of the Newcastl Field Battery terminated on Saturday last. During Wednesday and Thursday they were inspected by Col. Wilson, Commander of B. Battery, Quebec. Upon the invitation of Mr. E. Hutchison, on Friday, they proceeded to Douglastown and went through the regular field movements and fired a solute of four guns in a field owned by that gentleman. About noon they partook of a hearty lunch furnished by Mr. Hutchison and returned to Newcastle in the afternoon but before leaving Douglastown gave three hearty cheers for Mr. Hutchison, three for

Col. Call and three for their commanding officer, Major R. L. Maltby. On Saturday the men were paid off and the camp broke

The Sabbies River Klondyke.

Mr. Thomas Weaver, of upper Blackville, writes to the Gleaner respecting a trip he made with a prospector to Sabbies river. where some of the papers declare gold has been discovered. He says : -

A Bad Smash-up.

"I started with a gold expert and three other men on Tuesday and travelled fifteen miles, the road being much filled with broken down trees. We did not reach the desired haven and had to camp. The expert had rather a poor night's rest, with gold on the brain and frost on the back. We saw two caribou on our first day's journey. pose if other aldermen think so, its al Next morning we partook of our repast. composed of bread and meat, with a good

pint of tea to nerve us for the day's journey to the gold field, where the so much talked about is. What the opinion of the miner is am not going to say until later on. It is not impossible that gold would be on the Sabbies, as in any other part of the world : all that I will say is that I hope we may have a Klondyke in Blackville. We pros unproductive, is very large, and Mr. Southpected one day, camped another night and came home On our way I called for moose, as I claim to know the art. We had gone about a mile when we heard one coming : we were travelling through a plain, the boys | fere with the whole business and I'll give could not keep still, and he retreated. would give you a fuller detail of the route. but fearing that you may not have room in column. I will say that the next party that

goes will find it no joke." The Fredericton Herald says that on Tuesday evening, 21st, as Auditor Shaw of the Canada Eastern Railway, and his son Roy.

of the bank of N. S. staff, were driving along the road at Lincoln, with a horse and Let's do something-put something up to

allowed to talk without conforming to were apparently his last hours. When the rules of all deliberative bodies. Thus, when last breath had left the body, the little wo one member's motion or resolution is before man was told that it was over and taken from the room. An undertaker was sumthe Council, another member is permitted to MacKay, lumber moned from the village, and with the nurse make a speech or give a talk about somewas beginning arrangements to care for the thing else, and it is not thought at all out

Fully twenty minutes had elapsed when Snowball laths of place for two or more resolutions to be the frenzied wife, breaking away from rediscussed at the same time, by the original ovsters straining friends, rushed to the bedside and resolution being held in abeyance caught the body in her arms, screaming to gen cargo "obliging consent." If the minutes of her loved one to come back and not leave gen cargo her. It was some minutes before she could Council were only kept right along correctbe persuaded to release him, and then it ly, as a stenographer would keep them, they was noticed that a slight shudder ran would be very curious specimens of official through the body. The frantic wife worked record. Then there are sayings of members heroically, restoratives, massage, everything within her reach was applied, and within of the Council which are characteristic. an hour Graham was able to speak. For instance, here are some of them :-Loggie 6en cargo

And now comes the strange part of the Ald. England :- I vote as Ald. Watt does story. Of course, the practical ones will He votes with the majority always] say that it was a case of suspended animation and that the wife's movements started Ald. Watt:-Well yes.-perhaps-there's the dying circulation. But there were in no difficulty about it at all. We'll begin it. the room people of wide experience, who anyhow, and it'll have to be finished. declare that the man was dead, and William Spikes! Paint! I'm in it. [He also votes Graham himself says that he went out of this life and journeved into another country with the majority.

-one that was far more beautiful than this. Ald. Nicol:--Mr. Mayor! er! ah! I! eh! He described a beautiful road lined with don't see that we can do anything else! stately trees, whose verdure was brilliant don't pretend to know, ah! er! but I'm to see, strains of music were in the air and along in the pathway came his dead father opinion that we ought to go on, but it seems to meet him. He tells of their meeting and to me expensive and we ought to be care conversation, and then of his being torn ful. [He likewise votes with the majority.] away, called back to his worn and aching Ald. Loggie;-All these street accounts body by the insistent calls of his wife. "I cannot live, anyway. Oh, why didn't should pass. In reference to other matters,

you let me go?" he exclaimed. And now he I have had some difficulty in making up my is longing and waiting for the cail that must mind. We ought to be careful, but I supcome soon again.

From Before the Flood.

ly, although I'm in favor of doing whatever The spade of the explorer has at last been is best for the brick trade and I think struck into the historic soil of a city that right to do so. [He has some doubts and existed before the flood, according to the New York World. From its ruins have halts between a dozen opinions, but finally been brought forth relics of a hitherto unand always votes with the majority.] known civilization, and at last the scientists Ald. Murdoch:-You may talk about and the archaeologist are studying the your streets! Where's the money? I'm for remains of a race of people that lived and died thousands of years before the history the building where it is; for my store is the of the world, as we know it to-day, began. first dry goods establishment you come to For many years archaeologists have befrom that direction. These pedlars interlieved the theory that in the dun dawn of the world's beginning Egypt was inhabited by a strange race which antedated the you a history of them. They bring bank-Egyptians by many thousands of years. rupt stocks here-stocks of people who set-Nothing was discovered to prove this idea. tle or compromise with their creditors on but the whole evidence of history pointed to easy terms and who shouldn't be tolerated the seat of one of the very earliest prehistoric civilizations being located in the in any commercial community, etc. warm climate of upper Egypt.

Ald. Coleman:-I think we need more Not only have the explorers found police protection, our sidewalks are ne quantities of the jewelry, weapons and implements used by this unknown people, but glected, you are extravagant and ought to they have also unearthed temples, tombs, know more about what you are doing. and, still more wonderful, skeletons of the Ald. McIntosh:-Talk about expense! people themselves.

Several months ago the department of buggy belonging to the Queen hotel stable, look at. [Aside-It won't cost my ward antiquities of the Egyptian government received advices of the finding in the Tuekh district of prehistoric remains, and de-

Ald. Maher:-The laboring man should spatched an expedition to investigate them. be consulted. Where's the money to come From under beds of desert-drifted sands from? What about the extras? We should they brought to light the first remains of

elaborate patterns.

buried with them. These swords are of the

MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS :- No ex-

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N S,, to Susan Ellis, daughter of



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Sept 18-Sch Mary Annie, Williams, this strange race of whom the world has Fruing & Co, salt. never known. Ruins of buildings were un-

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Co, blueberries.

INCORPORATION :-- Newcastle's ratepayers are soon to vote on the question of incorporating their town, as a petition for the purpose under the Towns Incorporation Act has been placed in the hands of High Sheriff Call and the date of holding the poll will, doubtless, be soon announced.

MRS. HARRISON, the famous Canadian prima donna, is coming to Chatham and will give a concert in Masonic Hall on Friday. 8th October. Full particulars will be given next week. The plan of the hall will be at Mackenzie's drug store and sale of reserved seats will begin on Saturday, 2nd October

W. C. T. U .- The Northumberland convention of this Association, at their annual meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year :-

President-Mrs. S. McLeod. Vice President-Dr. A. L. Brown. Cor. Secretary-Mrs. J.s. Troy. Rec. Secretary- Miss Falconer. Treasurer - Mrs. Park.

who has been studying for the priesthood at [largely attended. the Grand Seminary, Montreal, was ordained at the Pro-cathedral yesterday morning. There was a large congregation, including a at present resides in New York, was also in attendance.

LUCKILY DISCHARGED:- A Vancouver dispatch to the Toronto World says that Sergeant Haywood, who lost his position on the Vancouver police force about a year ago. and who went to the Yukon when the gold fever sprang up, is now returning to Vancouver from Dawson City, bringing with him \$60,000 in gold of the \$150,000 he is said to have made since going to the Yukon. Mr. Haywood belongs to Elmdale, P. E. I.

SHAKESPEARIAN RECITALS: Miss Williams, of New York, one of the well known family of Shakespearian readers, gave a recital of "The Winter's 'Tale" in Oddfellows' Hall, Chatham, on Monday evening, and one of the same play in St. Andrew's school room. Newcastle, on Tuesday evening. We regret very much that the ADVANCE representative was unavoidably prevented from being present, as good judges who were there agree that the entertainments were excellent.

HALIFAX EXHIBITION :- The Halifax exnibition was opened by Lord Aberdeen on Tuesday 28th, before a large concourse of spectators. The grounds are well laid out and cover thirty acres of land After an

came here about three years ago, bringing cure another conveyance to get back to the his family with him. He and his father

have been recently engaged in erecting a dwelling here, and he took great interest in making for himself a home in the town. and was looking forward hopefully to the

future, when his life was so sadly and sudtess of Aberdeen and Lady Marjorie Gordon, deply ended. He leaves a widow and two reached Moncton promptly on time at 11 little girls. The funeral took place at four o'clock Monday morning. There was a ORDAINED :- The Rev. J. J. McLaughtin, o'clock on Sunday afternoon and was very large concourse of citizens at the railway

DEATH OF MRS. THOS. FLANAGAN: - The General Manager Pottinger of the I. C. R., sympathy of the community is very gener. Judges Hanington and Wells, Sheriff number of the priests of the diocese present ally extended to Mr. Thomas Flanagan in McQueen and others, and the school children to witness the ceremony. His father, who the death of his estimable wife, which took to the number of about 1,000 were massed place at their residence-The Adams House around the raised platform erected on the of which Mr. Flanagan is proprietor-on green in front of the I. C. R. general offices

Sunday morning last about half past nine building. When the train stopped Mayor o'clock. Mrs. Flanagan had been confined Robinson entered the Governor-General's car, to her room for about three months suffering welcomed the distinguished visitors and from heart failure and general weakness escorted them to the platform. The local and, four days before her death, she had an militia acted as a guard of honor. After attack of congestion of the lungs, from the singing of Our Own Canadian Home by which her attending physician. Dr. Mac- the school children accompanied by the donald, and others of the medical profession, Citizens' band, Mayor Robinson read the

at once said she could not recover, so that brief response. At the conclusion of his while her death was comparatively sudden it was not entirely so. Mrs. Flanagan will speech, which was heartily cheered, Aldermen and others were presented to their be much missed in the social and church circle in which she moved, and of which she excellencies, after which the party made a was a valued member. Her sympathies tour of inspection of the railway shops. were wide and her charitable deeds many.

while her domestic virtues won for her the esteem of all who knew her home life. nor General's party to the new Aberdeeu The funeral, under the direction of underhigh school made a rather imposing protaker Hackett, took place at 10 a.m. on cession in the atternoon. Little Helen Bradley | al board.

Tuesday and was largely attended by all and Ina Bourgeois presented Lady Aberdeen classes. The pall bearers were Messrs. Jas. | with handsome bouquets, and after Chair-F. Connors, Chas. A. Cassidy, W. T. Harris, man Grant had lead an appropriate address

W. C. Winslow, Thos. Crimmen, R. H. on behalf of the trustees, his excellency Anderson, R. A. Murdoch and A. S. Ullock. Llaid the corner stone with appropriate cere-A solemn Requiem High Mass was sung mony amid the cheers of several thousand with His Lordship Bishop Rogers, celebrant; people.

Revds. Henry T. Joyner, deacon, and T. H. The Governor General's party then pro- her mill ten hours a day and six days in the

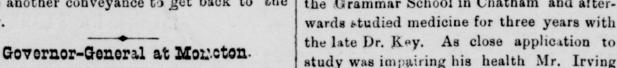
have all the accounts.

Death of Mr. Andrew Irving.

right, but still I think we ought to go slow-

Mr. Andrew Irving, Registrar of the County of Renfrew, died in Pembroke Saturday, the 11th inst., aged 77 years. Mr. Irving was born in Miramichi on December 14, 1820. His father was a second cousin of the celebrated Edward Irving: his grandmother was the daughter of Sir Archihald Douglas of Castle Milk, who presented his son-in law with a deed of the Cleugh

Crae Farm as a wedding gift. The deceased was also an uncle of Deputy Sheriff once been white. Irving of Newcastleand Robt and John Irving of Chatham. He received his education at the Grammar School in Chatham and after-



study was impairing his health Mr. Irving was advised to go to the land of pines. In The vice regal party, consisting of his 1842 he left New Brunswick, and arrived excellency the Governor General, the Counin Pembroke, then only a few houses. where he has lived ever since. He offered

his services as teacher of the settlement, the inhabitants having erected for a time a log school house in the bush. In 1866 he was station, including the Mayor and Aldermen,

most beautiful workmanship, showing that these ancient people were well versed in the school trustees. Lieut. Governor McClelan. appointed Registrar of the county. He was working of metal. local superintendent of education for a portion of the county during Dr. Ryerson's regime. Mr. Irving was a Presbyteriau: he the walls. Near what had probably once was an ardent politician, a Liberal in the been a doorway they found pictured a hunt-

broadest sense of the term, and before be ng scene, all the figures being life-size. coming a county official had few peers as worker for the Liberal party in the County of Renfrew. He wrote a good deal for periment in buying from us. We always Canadian newspapers and when anything send out the best stock and work that can spicy appeared anywhere in print, dated at be obtained. No order too small, none too Pembroke, it was attributed to his facile large. We are watching the mails for your pen. Mr. Irving was first married in 1844 correspondence on the subject of cemetery

to a sister of Hon. P. White, ex-Speaker of the House of Commons. who died in 1852 civic addresses. His Excellency made a In 1860 Mr. Irving married Mary Cannon. daughter of Dr. William Cannon. R. N. He leaves a wife and family of six to mourn, his loss. Mr. Irving was looked upon as one of the best posted men in the country. and had the happy faculty of communicating Bicyclists, firemen, local militia and tiremen matters in a racy manner, embellishing his conversation with choice bits of poetry and and citizens in carriages escorting the Goversparkling anecdotes, which made him an appreciated entertainer at the conversation-

Runs It Herself.

And now we hear of a woman who runs : saw mill and shingle factory up in the San Janito mountains of California. She doesn't run it by proxy or at arm's length either, but, dressed in her suit of blue denim, is at

poo, N S,, to Susan Ellis, data line, Ellis, of Salmon Beach, Gloucester County.

Cleared for Sea earthed rich in the treasure of this ancient Sept 17-Sch. Primrose, Thornton, Naples, W people, and colossal statues uncovered. Loggie, dry codfish. 24-Sch Rose of Torridge, Evans, Messina, V showing what they looked like in real life. Fruing & Co, dry codfish, On the walls of the buildings were carved

Entered Coastwise, pictures of their sports and battles. Sept 2-Sch White Bird, Breau, Charlottetown, A close examination of the skeletons W S Loggie Co, hay. showed that these people were not of 2-Sch Maria, Savoy, Chatham, W S Loggie Co.

swarthy complexion, like the Egyptians of gen cargo. 4-Sch Curlew, Blanchard, Caraquet, W Fruing Co, the days of Rameses or of Cleopatra, but were fair, with light hair. They were of a 7-Sch Rosa, Ache, Cnatham, J B Snowball, race as dissimilar to the Egyptians as the lum ber

Caucasian is to the Nubian. As some of 9--Sch Curlew, Blanchard, Caraquet, W Fruing Co. dry codfish the skeleton's fragments of skin were still 11-Sch Rosa, Ache, Tracadie, J B Snowball, gen discernible, notwithstanding its partial discoloration from age, it had unmistakably 18-Sch Rosa, Ache, Chatham, J B Snowball, gen

20-Sch Silver Moon, Duguay, Pokemouche, W S The few hairs that still cling to the skulls were blonde, and not of the coarse straight 20-Palma, Duguay, Chatham, master. bal. nature so characteristically Egyptian. 20-Marion F. McLaughlin, Tracadie, W Ferguson,

upplies. 21-Sch Leigh J, Williston, Chatham, W S Loggie Around their necks were massive necklaces of gold, made in beautiful designs and their waists were encircled in broad belts 21-Sch Curlew, Blanchard, Caraquet, W Fruing

Co. dry codfish made of golden beads fashioned in the most

Sept 1-Sch Mary Star of the Sea, Lenteique, In a number of instances the remains Caraquet, master, coals 2-sch White Bird, Breau, Pokemouche, W S measured over six and a half feet, notwithstanding the shrinkage that has been going Loggie Co, hay. on during the ages they had lain buried.

2-Sch Maria, Savoy, Chatham W S Loggie Terms Co. canned lobsters. At the side of several were found swords of 7-Sch Rosa, Ache, Tracadie, J B Snowball, bal. 7-Sch Curlew, Blanchard, Caraquet, W Fruing wondrous pattern that had probably been

10-Sch Curlew, Blanchard, Caraquet, W Fruing & Co, bal 13-Sch Ross, Ache, Chatham, J B Snowball, bal 20-Sch Silvermoon, Duguay, Chatham, W

The explorers excavated along the sides oggie, herring 20-Sch Marion F, McLaughlin, Tracadie, W Ferof one of the buried temples and found guson, herring. some of the most wonderful carvings upon 20-Sch Evangeline, Guignard, Tracadie, J &

Young, bal. 21-Sch Leigh J, Williston, Chatham, W S Loggie Co, bal. 23--Sch Curlew, Blanchard, Caraquet, W Fruing





Wednesday, 6th Oct. next,

Commencing at 10 a.m. sharp. All the Household Furniture, viz. Parlor Set, Dining Room Furniture, Books in Library, Book Case, Music Rack, 1 Rose Wood Piano, (American,) The Chatham Y. M. C. A. rooms are sold at 12 am, sharp, Bedroom Sets, Iron Bed Steads, single and double, Bedding, Mattresses, pen from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on every day except Sunday. Strangers and visitors are Carpets, Curtains and Poles, Crockery and Glassmade welcome. Boarding and employment. ware, 1 Improved Singer Sewing Machine, Stoves-Hall, Franklyn, Cook and other stoves (for wood or coal,) Kitchen Utensils, etc. Also 1 Lawn Mower, 1 Sickle, Forks, Wheel Barrow, 1 Cow, Dry Wood, House Plants, 1 Large Agave. found for young men making application.

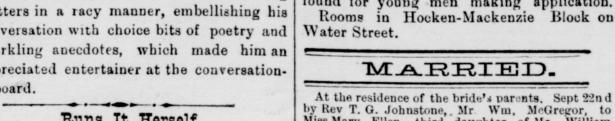
TBRMS-Under \$10.00 Cash, over that amount and upwards, six months credit with approved security. WM. WYSE,



| tions, and Baggage Checked through. CAT Passengers arriving in St. John in the even ing can go direct to the Steamer and take Cabin Berth or Stateroom for the trip. | Will be held under the management of Northum- berland Agricultural Society, on the Pallen Farm (so-called) Chatham, on | | | | |
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| For rates and information apply to nearest Ticket Agent, C. E. LAE JHLER, Agent. | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7th. | | | | |
| - St. John, N. B. | Prize lists and blank lists for making entries fur- nished by the Secretary on application. | | | | |
| | Intending exhibitors are requested to forward to the Secretary their lists of entries before the day of exhibition. | | | | |
| | All exhibitors must be resident of the County and have paid to the Secretary of the Society their mem- bership fee of \$1 before their entries can be received. | | | | |
| Covenness Colo | THE PLOUGHING MATCH will be a special attraction. There will be seven prizes in it, as follows: | | | | |
| Government Sale. | 1st, a No 5 Plough Fleury. 2nd, a 2-Lever Fleury Cultivator. | | | | |
| The following Pure Bred Stock imported by the Government of New Brunswick, as follows : | 3rd, a No. 2 Daisy Churn. These three prizes are contributed by Messra. G. A Lounsbury & Co. | | | | |
| 36 Ayrshire Bulls, 25 Ayrshire Heifers, | 4th | | | | |
| 15 Short Horn Bulls, 6 Short Horn Heifers, | 6th | | | | |
| 13 Jersey Bulls, 4 Guernsey Bulls, | Besides the cash prizes for Butter, Mr. Alex. Robinson gives a Daisy Churn as a prize for best tub | | | | |
| 3 Guernsey Heifers, | of not less than 25 fbs. Poultry exhibited must be alive in pairs (male and | | | | |
| 8 Holstein Bulls, 10 Holstein Heifers, | female.) | | | | |
| 3 Hereford Bulls, | Diploma will be given for pure bred animals. Refreshments will be provided on the grounds. | | | | |
| 3 Hereford Heifers. 160 Sheep, consisting of Cotswolds, Leicesters, | Special excursion rates will be given on the rail- ways and steamers on Exhibition day, and animals | | | | |
| Shropshires, Dorsethorns and Lincoln. | and articles for exhibition paying full rates one way, will be returned free when accompanied by certifi- | | | | |
| Will be sold at Public Auction, at Fredericton, on Thursday, the 30th day of Septembeer, 1897, at 11 o'clock, a m. | cate of the Secretary. The Exhibition will begin at 10 a.m. at which | | | | |
| Pedigrees will be furnished. | time all exhibits and competitors are expected to be on the grounds, and no entry will be received after | | | | |
| Terms will be made known at time of sale. | 10.30, save by consent of the Board. Managing Committee : | | | | |
| | GEO. P. SEARLE, President. | | | | |
| | DR J. McD. BAXTER, JAMES FALCONER, CHARLES GUNN, | | | | |
| 0000000 | ALEX ROBINSON, D. G. SMITH, Secretary. | | | | |
| SPONCES | | | | | |
| | CADD | | | | |
| An Immense Vareity Just Re- | CARD. | | | | |
| ceived. | To the Electors of the Town of | | | | |
| | Chatham. | | | | |
| ALSO | LADIES & GENTLEMEN : | | | | |
| A Very Fine Assortment of | As I have decided not to offer | | | | |
| HAIR BRUSHES, | myself as a candidate for the Mayoralty at the coming election, | | | | |
| HAIR BROOTLO, | I desire to thank you for the honor | | | | |
| | of being chosen the first occupant | | | | |
| LUOKEVO | of the mayor's chair. | | | | |
| HICKEY'S | I have endeavored to discharge the duties of the office to the best | | | | |
| I II OILE I O | of my ability and sincerely trust | | | | |
| DRUG STORE | that my efforts have met with | | | | |
| | your approval. | | | | |
| | I remain | | | | |
| MARK YOU! | very faithfully yours | | | | |
| | J. B. BENSON, | | | | |

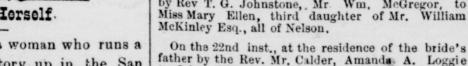
We have the best Studio, BEST operator, BEST assistants and the Card To Electors. largest and most varied EXPER-IENCE, and use only the BEST materials and therefore produce the

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN : The present Aldermen for Kings Ward having personally informed me that they will not be candidates for reelection, I have, at the request of numerous electors de-



MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's parents. Sept 22n d by Rev T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Wm, McGregor, to

Water Street.



o John White At St. George, s church, Bathurst, Sept. 27th, by

Rev. T. W. Street, rector, George H. Allen of Liver

In Boston, Sept 18, by Rev Samuel Lane Loomis,

| and over oney acres of land. After an | Ellison out descon Rev Father Lowner | anoded to the athletic grounds where sports | 1 1 1 1 | Mr Edward S Burns, and Miss Bessie Carter. | W.J.USBURNE VULLEUP | citif unit. | request of numerous electors, des |
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| opening address of welcome by Hon. J. W. | Einson, sub-neacon. Rev. Father Joyner | the has a directed grounds, where sports | week, and the seven men in her employ | bessie Carter. | PRINCIPAL. | IF YOU WANT PICTURE FRAMES, | cided to offer myself as a candidate |
| ngley, president of the exhibition com | preached the Iuneral sermon. The noral | took place, and in the evening Lord Aber- | know that she is an exact and intelligent | | Gives Thorough | | for Alderman for that ward at the |
| amision his excellency Lord Aberdeen spoke. | tributes were very beautiful. | deen held a public reception in Victoria | overseer. Mrs. Olive Mason Strong can | DIE. | Gives inorough | | |
| His remarks were of a congratulatory nature | | | | | A. Instantion | -0R- | coming election, and respectfully |
| | PERSONAL :- Mr. J. T. Reid, of the Camp- | | has been the engineer there on many days. | Philip and Ethel Hierlihy, aged 11 months and 28 | - Instruction | TINTVDES | solicit your support and votes. |
| dwelling upon the benefits derived from | hellton Telephone staff has been spending a | Fredericton Business College. | | | IN BOOK-KEEPING, COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC. | TINTTES | If elected I will use my best |
| such expositions. Other notables followed | bellton Telephone staff, has been spending a vacation at his Chatham home. | | She is about thirty-seven years old, the | lingering illness, Gertrude Delaney, daughter of | CORRESPONDENCE, SHORTHAND, TYPEWRIT- | COME AND SEE US AT | efforts to promote the general in- |
| with extended remarks. | vacation at his chathan home. | Actention is affected to the advertise- | mother of three children and has been a | Mr and Mrs John Delaney, age1 26 years. | ING and PENMANSHIP. | | |
| and the second s | Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reilly arrived in | ment of the Fredericton Business College of | widow eleves years. She was born in the | At Chatham, Monday, Sept 27th, after a long | application. | Mersereau's Photo Rooms. | terest of the town. |
| MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS It is said that | Charles Charles Hatal | which M. W 1 Ochorne is principal Mr | nine regions of Mains and has father and | mices, John Kantville, | Address · _ | morourou inote more | Yours faithfully, |
| the town or parish clerks in several par- | Frontenac Quebec being called here on | Osborne purchased the college from its late | brothers were timber men and shingle | Henry, beloved wife of Mr. Thomas Flanagan. | Fredericton, N. B. W. J. OSBORNE, Principal. | Water St., Chatham. | W. WYSE. |
| Alt in futors to | - torbellad, Cached, being caned nort of | I and no burrenter the could the second | I were were were were were | I month and or pit, Inomas Lundan, | rioucilion, r, D. | | |