		MIRAMICHI ADV	ANCE, CHATHAM	I, NEW BRUNSWI	CK, NOVEMBER 1	8, 1897.	
B ILDE SWANT: EXTRA SHINGLES, NAILS, CLEAR SHINGLES, PAPER, 2nd CLEAR SHINGLES, LIME,	GIVIE'S HUNGARIAN FLOUR, KENT MILLS FLOUR, (ask for Price,) FAMOUS FLOUR,	of a man-a seaman-was first found lying on the beach and, soon after, that of another. There is little doubt that the first was that of Thomas Spencer, a seaman known to be	gave the services of his steamer, one of the largest in the port, as a means of bringing the bodies to Chatham from a point thirty- five miles distant. Ald. Flansgan and the	asked for. Couldn't the town offices be readjusted in the direction of economy? He didn't think the Mayor had had time to get hold of the financial affairs of the	to redeem the bonds we have issued or those	NOW IS T	
EXTRA NO. 1 SHINGLES, HAIR, CLEAR WHITE SHINGLES, BRICK, NO. 1 SHINGLES, ASS, PUTTY.	Office FAMOUS FLOUR,   BUDGET FLOUR, BUDGET FLOUR,   State KILN DRIED CORN MEAL, 2.25 per bbl.   AMERICAN HOME LIGHT OIL, 25. AMERICAN HOME LIGHT OIL, 25.   Finite PEARL OIL, 22c   PORTO RICO MOLASSES, 40c.	shipped at Alberton, where she called after leaving Tignish. The other body was that of Capt. Gillis, which, when discovered, was almost wholly buried in the sand, of	others named went down to assist in the work. Mr. Flanagan also took necessary material such as sheets, etc., for the bodies and ordered from undertaker Hackett caskets, burial robes, etc. Of course, he will be reim- bursed for some of these, but for a part of the	ing only \$10,000 in debentures. Another \$10,000 at least was required. Why should the town pay Mr. McDonald five per cent interest on the balance of his contract when it could borrow the money at four per cent.	will be floated at a cheaper rate of interest to pay them off. [Applause.] After some suggestions by Mr. Nicol respecting the mode of issuing the bonds, which, however, were not entertained, the	CREACHAN'S B/	ARCAI
	CO'Y, LIMITED.	are composed. • It was at first thought that no living thing on the schooner had survived the	expense, he is responsible, and may not be paid. Mrs. Jenkins and other women and Messre, Jenkins and Brobecker, Capt Mc.	and pay him off? [applause.] He would favor applying for power to issue \$10,000 in deheatment power and \$10,000 more	\$10,000 issue was put, and it was voted down. Senator Snowball's motion for \$20,000	Chatham a	nd Ne
Maramichi and the Aorth Shore, etc.	Mr. J. J. Anslow of the Hants Journal	made his second visit to the scene of the disaster a cow made her appearance, coming out of a clump of scrubby bushes near the Williston buildings. The poor animal	burial, everything being done decently and in a manner befitting a true christian spirit. All this is creditable to the community and must be a source of satisfaction to friends at	that this meeting adjourn to meet again after the finances of the town were more fully looked into and could be placed before ratepayers.	was then voted on by those in favor going to one side of the hall and those against to the other, and it was carried by a very large majority, estimated at about seven to one. The meeting then adjourned.	Take only	
PULP WOOD wanted in large quantities. See advt. SUITS AND SINGLE GARMENTS, ladies' coate	Jas. Robinson, Esq., M. P., visited Chatham on Monday.	followed him as he went up the island to the lightkeeper's dwelling. Meantime there were found along the shore carcasses of swine, quantities of cabbages, oats, hay and	a distance who mourn for those who died in the storm and wreck.	Ald. Loggie pointed out that the accounts had been examined by a special committee and a full statement of the town's affairs		READ VERY	
etc-See Mr. Weldon's advt. LEAVE YOUR WOOL with W. T. Harris to	spector was in town this week.	wreckage from the schooner but no bodies other than the two first found were discov- ered until Sunday, when Chas. Bremner	The meeting of ratepayers of the town of Chatham, called by Mayor Winslow for the	Mayor Winslow read the financial report of the town accounts to date and said he had explained the transfer of \$2,000 hond	which was caused by the retirement of the sitting member, brother of the present		CIAL
your wool will be retarned in one week.	Tweedie, Q. C., Chatham, who was ad- mitted an attorney at Fredericton last week. Mr. Mitchell took first place amongst those	supposed was the remains of a man sticking out of the sand on the shore about two miles north of the wreck. On getting	authority of the legislature to make a fur- ther issue of bonds, took place on Thurs-	money improperly paid out of it for over- expenditure on streets, and to save the ratepayers from having that amount assessed	majority. Voting in a great many outlying places was light, which was due to the bad	Remember we are Agents fo A Beautiful Variety of Men's N Bowe Four in Head Film	leckwear.
VANCE OFFICE. THE "ADVANCE" is for sale at Johnson's	examined. Mr. R. W. McLellan, also a Newcastle boy, passed and entered at the same time as Mr. Mitchell:	the body out it proved to be that of a girl- Miss Susan Champion. It was but scantily attired and the boots on the feet-elastic side gaiters-tu ned out to be those of Capt.	well attended. The hour fixed for it was 7.30 but it was about 8.30 before the pro- ceedings commenced.	taxation. He didn't know of any further or fuller account that he could obtain. If	At the general election in 1896 the Liberal candidate, now Judge Lavergue,	Bows, Four in Hand, Flowing E Men's Linders and Drawers, Ext Ask to see our Special Line of U Men's Top Shirts, Cardigan Jack	tra Heavy Underwea
Bookstore, and the Circulating Library, Desmond building, next door to the Tele- phone Exchange.	A Bracebridge, Ont., despatch of last Thursday says "Rev. Dr. Clarke, pastor of	and put on the boots in haste to get on deck.	ing for the purpose of getting the ratepayers' sanction of an application to the legislature	thau the \$10,000 asked, for expenditure on streets and sewers, he would be glad, for sewers were badly needed as shown	little excitement over the matter, as the result was a foregone conclusion, though	Our stock of Clothing and Ov Call and inspect our stock of Hi In Blankets, we have a Leader :	ercoats is igh Class at \$1.95 p
ville, in aid of paying off the balance due son the manse, promises to be very success-	deeply regretted by the citizens of ali	and other female apparel were washed ashore near the wreck it is thought that she may have taken these on deck with her,	a debt which had been incurred in eresting	by the prevalence of typhoid fever in town. As to the officers of the town, their salaries were not extravagant. A janitor for the new building would soon	a Liberal, might make a break in the Liberal ranks.	Comforters and Down Goods, at Remember we are Sole Agent, A Special Leader in Ladies' Rib	ts for Per
Thanksgiving, the 25th inst. STATION AGENT AT MONCTON :Mr. Geo. B. Trueman, who has been an I. C. R.	classes. The reverend gentleman was al- ways active in every good work, and his loss will be very much felt. Dr Clarke was born in Chatham, N. B., in 1827, and	When the first two bodies-those of the men-were found they were put in coffins	advertisement calling the meeting, and also the 15th section of the Chatham incorpora- tion act, showing that it was necessary to get	be required and they would, he supposed, have to combine that position with those of engineer and street inspector. He could not see that anything would be gained by	The Electrolytic Marine Salt Co. has been incorporated at Portland, Me., with a	We have a Fine Assortment of 1 Ask to see our Special Large P 125 Pieces of good Flannelettes,	Ladies' W Purchase o , at 4c, per
conductor for about 30 years, and is one of the best known and most popular men in the service, has been appointed station agent at	was educated in Halifax, N. S., and Glas- gow, Scotland. He taught Euglish and classics in the old Grammar school at Tor-	material for the purpose on the island, and put in Mr. T. B. Williston's ice house, awaiting the action of the authorities, Mr.	at a meeting properly called, before apply- ing for further bond legislation. He said	adjourning the meeting, as all the informa- tion available had been secured and pub- lished.	The purpose of the company is to wrest from the sea the gold that is held in solu- tion, according to the promoters' belief, by	We are selling a good Gingham. Secure some of our Cretonnes, fr Look out for our stock of New ( Our Ladies' 50c. Corsets is the c	rom 10c. t Christmas
that capacity on 1st December.	onto, and atterwards studied medicine, ob-	Alex. McLean having charge of them in the meantime.	was proposed and recommended by the	Hon. Senator Snowball said that the	a jealously guarded secret process.	There are still some of our Lada	es' Coats,

We always

taining his degree from the Toronto School MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS :- No ex- of Medicine, and, after practicing two years

in Toronto, he removed to Paris, Out., Chatham on Thursday night, but the acresolution of council to that effect, as counts of it were conflicting, one placing lished in last week's ADVANCE. Proceeding he explained the financial position of the going nearer to the real facts, and it was town, showing that when the new council not until communication could be had with took hold of affairs they found that after Tignish that anything near the full extent applying sufficient of the money remaining of the loss of life involved was realised. out of the \$20,000 bond issue to replace the Capt. Costain of the sch. Wild Brier, street over-expenditure of the late council, who had made the trip over from which had been paid out of school and other Prince Edward Island in his vessel on moneys, providing payment for water pipes Tuesday and successfully entered the port ordered by the late council and some other an hour or two before the fatal attempt ecessary extras for the town building, there was not sufficient money to pay the amount of his contract to Mr. McDonald, tude of the disaster, but it cannot he said, the shortage being \$5,000. In addition to with absolute certainty, even up to the this amount a further sum of \$5.000 would be required to pay for plumbing, heating

Intelligence of the disaster reached \$10,000 be approved, — and he read the the disaster reached \$10,000 be approved, — and he read the the disaster reached \$10,000 be approved. Thursday night but the discoverer of the wonderful process the disaster reached \$10,000 be approved. Thursday night but the discoverer of the wonderful process the disaster reached \$10,000 be approved. The discoverer of the wonderful process the disaster the disaster reached \$10,000 be approved. The discoverer of the wonderful process the disaster the disaster the disaster reached \$10,000 be approved. The discoverer of the wonderful process the disaster the disaster the discoverer of the wonderful process the discoverer of the discoverer of the wonderful process the discoverer of the other day and was told that its late pro- P. F. Jernigen. He says there is one grain



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THE RAGNA :- The Norwegian bark Ragna. from Newcastle, has arrived at Queenstown after a very stormy voyage. Un Oct. 19 the sea which swept over the vessel damaged the stern, smashed the boats and flooded the cabins. The nautical instruments were destroyed.

THE NEW DISTRICT COMMANDER :- Rumor has it that Lt.-Colonel Buchan of the R. R. C. I, will succeed Lt. Col. Maunsell as district officer, commanding military district No. 8. Colonel Buchan is an excellent officer and would do credit to the position. It is unlkely that the head-quarters will be transferred to St. John.

GOLD SEEKERS :- Messrs. William and Leonard Simpson, sons of Mr. Simon Simpson, and Mr. Millet Stewart, son of Mr. W. B. Stewart, all of Neguac, left on Monday for Rossland, B. C., with the intention of going from there to Klondike in the spring. Mr. Jas. P. Stymiest, recently of Bangor, but now at his home in Neguac, expects to start for Klondike early next spring.-[World.

OBITUARY :- Mr. T. S. Gellibrand, late of the London Timber firm of Morgan, Gellibrand & Co., died at Dover on 25th ult., in his 77th year. He was one of the best known men in the timber trade, having large interests therein, principally in Russia, although he also had some business con nections on this side of the Atlantic. He wisited Miramichi about eight years ago, and those who met him here will remember him as a very genial old gentleman and regret to hear of his death.

WAS IT SUICIDE? A girl named Katie Ex-alderman Nicol seems to be the pea-Crew, a domestic servant in Mr. W. A and-shell artist of the late council. It was Hickson's family, Newcastle, was found he who by public letters to the press and in dead, in a prone position, face downwards, his position as a member of the council in a shallow tank which receives the over made frequent attempts to show that Chatflow from an artesian water pipe in rear ham needed a public building on the big the kitchen of Mr. Hickson's residence. scale of that now erected. There was noth-She is reported to have been in the house ing mean about his ideas of grandeur in the when the doors were locked for the night matter. Being afraid, as a consequence of about 10.30 p.m. Tuesday. No fires being his flying so high in the building matter. made as usual jesterday morning and the that something might blow him higher if he front door being unlocked, search was made again offered for the position of alderman. resulting in the discovery stated. An in he prudently gave up his job as a city father. quest is being held as we go to press. As soon as he did this everybody commended his good judgment, and he was about the CONDUCTOR WILLIAM DUNN KILLED :last man expected to thrust himself forward, As we go to press, appouncement is made uninvited, to advise the ratepayers as to of the death of conductor Wm. Dunn of what they should do in the administration the Canada Eastern Railway, by falling of town affairs. He bobbed up serenely from yesterday's freight train from Chatham however, at last Thursday night's meeting, for Fredericton and being run over. It with a "cheap John" list of furnishings for appears that the train stopped at a tank a the new building, in which a noticeable short distance this side of Marysville and feature was fifty cent chairs and other apconductor Dann gave the signal to the pointments in keeping therewith, so that driver to go ahead, at the same time getting those who listened to him were forced to on the van, from which he fell and was run the conclusion that alderman Nicol. a pro over. The train was backed when he was moter of the scheme to erect an elaborate missed and on reaching where he lay he public building for which the town had was found to be dead. He was under 30 years neither present need nor funds to pay the member of the Chatham of age, a contractor, and ex-alderman Nicol. who had .C. M. B. A., of excellent character and a been shorn of his power to be extravagant general favorite. and had returned to the region of refuse pine and fifty cent kitchen chairs, were very KLONDIKE-YUKON GOLD FIELDS :- From dissimilar characters. If his fifty cent chair idformation at hand, the Canadiau Pacific proposition for his \$20,000 building was Railway believe there will be a great rush insufficient to enable people to size him up. to these gold fields in the spring of '93, and the neat way in which alderman Robinson would add, too early a start, or first to start caught him over his condemnation, on the does not necessarily mean first to arrive at grounds of extravagance, of a hot-water destination. All the various routes, viz. heating system and the plumbing proposed via St. Michaels; via Taiya or Skaguay : for the building, was calculated to do so. via Stickeen River Boute ; or via Edmonton, When Mr. Robinson reminded him that it are being thoroughly investigated by the was on the plans approved and the tenders Company to ascertain which of all is the sent in on the invitation of the late council. best route to go in by, and full information that the present council's estimates will shortly be in the hands of all C. P. R. were based, he coolly said they were not sigente. If you are thinking of going out, bound by any of these things. The Nicol write to the District Passenger Agent of class of public men are misfits in Chatham. the C. P. R. at St. John, N. B., for inforand the ex-alderman should realise the fitmation and you will get detailed reply as ness of things and make his retirement-for and sympathisers. The service was con moon as it is received.

where he was in active practice for twentytwo years, with the exception of one year, the loss of life at one person and another when he went to Brantford and took the position of principal of the Ladies' College. In 1885 Dr. Clarke entered the ministry of the Presbyterian church, and received

call to Bracebridge, where he has remained in active work until his death.

A Valuable Work.

The Quebec Chronicle says :- Mr. D. G. Smith. Editor of the Chatham ADVANCE, to do so was made by Capt. Gillis, has done the northern part of our sister | gave us a fairly correct idea of the magni-Province of New Brunswick, a real service in reprinting the Rev. Robert Cooney's

history of that section and of Gaspe. This present writing that there were not seven work was tirst published in 1832 by the persons on board, instead of only five, Hon. Joseph Howe, who also published although the lesser number would seem to Haliburton's Nova Scotia. It has been continually quoted for years and has long been regarded as a standard work within certain limits. Mr. Cooney became a Weslevan Methodist minister after he had withdrawn from the Roman Catholic Church. He was a voluminous writer and several of his lectures and sermons and an autobiography,

besides this history, have been given to the public. He possessed a graphic style, and though his history is sometimes r.ch in errors, it is very valuable in parts. The original edition is rare, but this reprint, which we hope will have an extensive circulation, is reproduced from the introduction to the last page exactly as it was published

sixty-five years ago. The "number pages and of lines to a page, as well as the beginning and termination of every line, are the same, so that any references in other works, to Cooney's history, by page or line, will apply to the present edition exactly the same as to that printed by Mr. Howe in 1832." The work may be had from the publisher Mr. D. G. Smith, Chatham N. B., brought to them of the finding of the body or from Messrs. J. & A. McMillan, St. John, N. B. Price \$1.50, postage paid.

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and furnishing the town hall, laying pipes to the river, or elsewhere, for the purpose be the correct one. Some of the P.E. of securing a water supply for the steam fire men in port-notably Capt. McCarthy-inengine, sidewalks on the front and west side terested themselves in trying to have the of the building, putting the wharf in better Chatham authorities send a small steamer condition so as to have a revenue from it. down to the scene of the wreck on Saturday etc. They hoped they might, perhaps, to bring up the bodies, but none of the effect a saving by heating the building by smaller boats were available. steam instead of hot water and economizing | that will give us work that will do for all Senator Suowball, being applied to on Saturday in some respects, so as to save something time-a system on which we can work night, willingly placed his steamer, for the further improvement of the streets.

Isidore, at the service of the friends of He said he had heard of the opinion being the unfortunate people and she left Chatham at expressed that the town was not liable for about half past 8 a.m. on Sunday in charge the excess of the contract price over the of Capt. Shand. Amongst those who went bond money available, but the town was down to assist were Ald. R. Flanagan, liable, and it was much better that bonds Messrs. Alphonse Commeau, J. C. T should be issued to pay the debt, than that Arseneau, Capt. McCarthy of the Levinia, it should be added to the assessment to be Capt. Mackey of the Maggie McBeth, Jas. made from year to year. Having thus Handrahan, Michl, Lynch, Antoine Perry, placed the object of the meeting before Jas. McLaughlin, Frank Beott, Fredk. Jen-

them their duty now was to organize by apkins, John Hill, Capt. Lantaigne, of pointing a chairman and secretary. the Leo, and others. The steamer was The mosting then elected Mayor Winslow run near the scene of the wreck. The thai man and Mr. Thos. Crimmen secretary. men went ashore to bring off the bodies Ex-alderman Nicol moved that the meet-Capt. Gillis and Spencer and as they were ing authorize application to the legislature about to embask them information was for a loud issue of \$10,000. He did not

think th t the paying off of the street of Miss Champion on that day. This debtedness out of the money accruing from necessitated the going of about the whole the first bond issue was quite fair to the force over two miles up the beach, with late council. It made it appear that they a rough bier made by Mr. Comhad entered into the coutract for the new

meau and others while the steamer building when they had not, within \$5,000, was running down liver in the morning, and sufficient money to pay the contractor. the carrying back thereon of the body But that was not so, as they were hardly which had been wrapped in a sheet supplied \$2.000 short Mr. Nicol attempted to by lightkeeper Williston, and roughly demonstrate this by claiming that nothing cofficed. It was a laborious task to carry should have been taken from the bond fund the remains so far, but the men divided in to cover the over-expenditure on streets, relays and accomplished it, the three bodies which he said was paid already.

being placed on board the St. Isidore by 4 Mr. R. A. Lawlor: Where did your p.m. The steamer arrived in Chatham council get authority to take funds belongabout 7.30 and Ald. Flanagan generously ing to other services to expend on the became personally responsible for their care. streets-the school money, for instance? saying he would see them properly disposed Mr. Nicol said he was not aware of any

of gold in each ton of sea water, and by prietor had run away and left his taxes unhandling billions of tons of the salty the paid. He thought the contingencies were company expects to amass a fortune exceed. too large. What was that large sum for? ing the dividends of the Standard oil trust. The Mayor :- A \$700 note due and on The first issue of stock to be placed on which money had been raised for town the market will comprise 100.000 shares. purposes was paid out of it: also town officers' salaries and other necessary items. The company proposes to place a large block of the stock on the New York market. Mr. Snowball said he was one who favor On the coast of Maine there is an ahaned incorporation, though it hadn't worked doned grist mill which will be used by the out just as many would like. Perhaps the company in its first essay at recovering council had done the best they knew how.

were few men who had been ten years in

Chatham who did not own their homes.

and poverty was almost unknown. We

want to make the town a little better, how-

ever, in some respects. We want a com-

petent engineer-not a fellow with a spirit

level-to design a system of sewers, so that

we may start rightly and on some principle

judiciously and for the public benefit.

He, therefore, moved, in amendment to

Mr. Nicol's motion, that authority be asked

to issue \$20,000 in debentures-\$10,000 to

be issued in 1898 and 10,000 in 1899-the

last mentioned sum to be for streets and

general purposes, including a survey for a

Mr. Nicol withdrew his motion.

sewer and water system.

with the work.

gold. [laughter.] We were just starting out. The inventor declares that a scientific however, and the town must be improved experiment proved that sea water was im-[hear, hear!] There was no town in Canada regnated with gold. where the people were better employed or in more comfortable circumstances. There

## Elendike Mother Goose. Sing a song of Klondike ! Miner full of rye. Cost him ninety dollars. Whiskey's dreadful high While the rye was working Miner tried to sing-Now behind each shoulder Sprouts a handsome wing. Jack Spratt could eat no fat.

His mate could eat no lean. Because no meat was there to eat And snowballs tasted mean.

## WHAT A BOY MAY DO.

A Veteran Poultry Fancier Gives Some Instruction

"I have bred poultry almost constant-Ex-alderman Watt said if they were y for over 50 years, but how little I going to exceed the \$10,000 asked for by know." Even the best of us must conthe council \$20,000 was not enough. It fess this with me, looking from our own standpoint of what is perfect knowledge in poultry culture. Yet at all events there are millions who know less than we do, and it is to these-the young breeders, the beginners-that I wish to

12. If you will hatch and raise 25 chickens each year, winter 12 females and a male and will follow my direc tions for 30 years, at 42 you may have in bank or invested in a farm \$3.000. and at my age \$10,000 to leave to your children, and you can do it all before breakfast and after supper and attend to all other necessary control of your business or your play. How? Even you, my boy, can build a fowlhouse large enough to quarter that many fowls. You can build two chicken coops 30 by 30 inches square, with sides 15 inches high, double roof, with slats put on in front, with the rear boards like sides and top, making a nice nest on the in one year, and as the Mayor was about to ground in April, placing these coops over them, setting two heus, when they hatch giving all the chicks to one ben and setting the other over again. These three sittings will secure for you as a rule the 25 chicks you desire. In July sell all the males but the best two you choose to keep. In September sell the old set and clear your fowlhouse for the pullets, that they may enter upon their yearly task of furnishing you eggs. The market for poultry meat and eggs, if you live in Natick, would enable you to sell the 144 dozen eggs your flock would lay for-

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and causes pullets to begin laving at

Keep plenty of litter in your coops.

Laying hens must be kept busy. Make

en in marketing. It is generally believed that Chicago as stored fewer eggs this year than last. at the larger holdings east will doubtess bring the total fully up to last ear's figures. The cost of storage acamulations has been lower than ever efore since cold storage became very stensive. In general the goods stand about 10 cents laid down at eastern pints and 9 cents in Chicago, though

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they went that far they should go further and get enough to construct water works under the Act authorising the town to do so, and he said they should begin within 15 months, for if they didn't a private company, which also had an act for the peak. same purpose, would have the right to go on Supposing my reader is now a boy of

Senator Snowball said the water under taking would have to be a distinct and separate one. If the town was to take it up let the council lay its scheme before the ratepayers for their judgment and ask for a vote upon it at a future meeting.

Mr. Nicholas Cunningham said the town was owned now by somebody else as he had predicted when incorporation was proposed. What money was spent should be shown.

There was considerable discussion and several suggestions in reference to limiting the time of issuing the proposed bonds, so that the whole \$20,000 would not be spent

name. He is young enough to learn, but St. Luke's Methodi & Church, and the PERSONAL:- Miss Queenie McCoy, late he ought to do so before playing the role of Chatham, is taking a course of vocal and in teacher or saviser in a town of the size and strumental music in the Conservatory of importance of Chatham, Music, Toronto, also, a course of oratory and elocation. Wreck and Death in the Breakers !

Misses Quinlan and Tweedie, the two laiv members of the Chatham school toard. Tuesday night of last week brought one made their first official appearance since of the worst storms that we have had on the their appointment, by visiting the west end Miramichi for a long time. The wind blew schools on Monday. Both have been seri very strongly from the east and was accomously ill for a long time and their many panied by snow-the squalls at times being friends were glad to see them out again.

of the strength of a gale. It was a night of had arrived on Tuesday night, left by Henry C. Miller, Esq., who represents pay for Weekly Sun till 31st December. danger to vessels not in harbor and especially could be very much improved with an exouncil were not on the platform to assist train for Tignish with his brother's remains. who commenced with the 12 heps and a penditure of \$10,000. Referring to the Messr- Price & Pierce of London, England to to any on the coast, for while the lights he Mayor in explaining the town's requirecockerel, but he did not put his money It is known that two more bodies are yet large traffic on Water street he said the A special meeting of St. Michael's Branch No. 202, and Price Bros. & Co., of Quebec, arrived in the bank. If he had, he would have could be seen at times, the snow at other Call an 1 see our Type setting Machines in operation. The greatest invention of the age. . M. B. A. will be held this evening (Thursday) at two mills alone kept 33 teams constantly unrecovered. One of these is that of Wm. in town last Saturday on a two days' visit o'clock in their Hall, to make arrangements been worth dollars where he is now times shut them out entirely for long hauling on them with loads averaging about The Mayor said they had deputed him to nneral of our late brother, William Dunn, Harper, of Tignish, one of the crew of the and was warmly welcomed by many old worth cents. But that road is open to periods. It was under these conditions 2,300 lbs. Mr. Wm. Richards, who was speak for them. JAS. P. WADDLETON, lost echooner: the other that of Mrs. you. Yes, a larger and wider scope is the second or, at all events, the third largest friends. He is now a resident of London, that the little schooner Janet A., Capt. Ald. Loggie said he would like to hear Secretary. JOHN DAILY SUN. ratepayer of the town had said he would Chatham, Nov. 17, 1897. Clarke, wife of Thomas Clarke of Lot 10 open to you, for if you commence with as he was years ago, before coming to Albert Gillis, of Tignish, owned by the the views of citizens generally on the Counfavor a bond issue of \$20,000 to pay the town's thoroughbred stock and put the care and Chatham as the sgent here of the New It is also reported that a lad named captain, laden with produce, cattle, &c., debts and then improve the streets [applause.] cil's proposals in reference to the new bond love for the flock into the scales that Elliott, Lrother of Mrs. Clarke, and a Miss Bennswick Trading Company, and it has He (Mr. Snowball) was in accord with and having on board two other men besides issue, and there were calls for Mr. Snowball, IS A NEWSPAPER sum may reach proportions that will Mr. Watt on the subject of a water and LOOK OUT Foster were passengers, and that they been a matter of regret with all who are the master, and two women, attempted to Hon, Senator Snowball said he came, care for the remainder of your life-aftsewerage system. We must come out of FIRST, LAST AND ALL boarded the vessel at Alberton, after she identified with the active life and progress enter the port of Miramichi, but, overlike others, to the meeting for information, er you have reached 50 years of age. the old ruts and Chatham must be made to THE TIME. sailed from Tig nish. that he could not remain with running the outer south channel, was not having had opportunity to look into keep pace in the matter of modern improve | The habit you will acquire in saving for 2 CENTS Five Dollars a Year. us, for he was ever in the van with leaders stranded on the east, or outer, side of Fox It should be mentioned that much matters for himself. A good deal of money ments with other towns and cities. He the flock will have its influence on your The Black Brook Grist Mill will commence t compared old-fashioned tenements, with other business, and it may be that thus in all good work and thoroughly identified "good Samaritan" work has been done by a had been raised and spent last season, but Island grind about 22nd Nov. Bring the Breadstuff along, dirty surroundings, and those having hims li with he best interests of the commencing at 12 with 12 chickens The vessel went eshore about three hun- few persons in the community in connection he had not heard anything of the details. In the Quan'ity, Variety and Reliability of its Despatches and Correspondence, it has No Rival. modern appliances, such as water supply, RUSSELL, MCDOUGALL & CO. will be the grand circumstance that at Miramichi. dred yards north of Thibedeau's Gully, at a with this fatality. It was begun by men of The town should have a new valuation and baths and other sanitary improvements, and Using Mergenthaler Type-casting Machines. THE SUN is printed from NEW TYPE EVERY 60 may place you where your compe-John Stuart, Esq. of H milton, president | place which at this time of the year is one | Hardwicke who were on Fox Island or | a readjustment of the taxation. What was asked which people would prefer. We tence and example will make your last must improve the appearance of the town, so of the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Company. of the most lonely spots on the coast, for went there to render what aid they could in the amount of money assessed on the town MORNING. day your best day and your children as to make it attractive to strangers, Pulp Wood Wanted the men who work the Williston salmon the circumstances, and we regret that we this year ! has been in town during the past formight. Chatham has everything that is desirable in call you blessed. - I. K. Felch in Rural Established in 1878, it has increased in circulation Mr. Frank Harrison, of the Tumber firm of fishery there in the summer season were, of have not their names. They found some The Mayor: -- \$14,084. the way of climate, situation and pleasant New Yorker, and popularity each year. surroundings, but if we do not modernize it. Advertising Rates furnished on application. Harrison, Mackenzie & Co., Liverpool, was | course, away. We understand that Mr. Geo. | \$24.00 upon the body of Capt. Gillis and Senator Snowball said that, with the Poultry Points. Mills, keeper of the southerly range lights accounted for it, made coffins for the bodies bond money, made over \$34,000 raised, and it will not make the progress that is ma de in town last week. Advertiser is open for good sprace lumber for pulp-making for delivery during next three months; lowest price to "Magnesia" care of Editor Chatham Mr. Frank Curran, representing the on Fox Island was the first to observe the out of such material as they had and cared there should be a statement of what it was need of improving and beautifying them. by other towns where the people realise the For largest yields of eggs keep in ADDRESS. SUN PRINTING COMPANY. Ltd. moderate confinement, undisturbed by ADVANCE. ST. JOHN, N. B.

of if they were not taken care of in any other ccounts that had not been paid. There way. He said he knew that Capt. Gillis' was plenty of time to provide money for the

family would send a representative here for street over-expenditure ; it could have come his remains, and Mr. Fred. Jenkins, whose out of the bond money now proposed to be wife was a relative of Miss Champion, raised would do what he could to care for her body.

Mr. W. R. Gould seconded Mr. Nicol's The three bodies were placed in a sample motion. room connected with the Cameron House---

In reply to a question by Mr. Chas. the old Muirhead homestead-and on Mon-Bernard, the Mayor again explained what day were prepared for burial, Mrs. Jenkins. the money asked for was to be expended on. Mrs. Harry Eagles and Mrs. Monaghan first Ald Robinson suggested that a considercaring for the body of Miss Champion and able sum would be required next season to Messrs. Jenkins, Brobecker, Capt. McCarthy renew the pipes from the Armstrong tank and others those of Capt. Gillis and Thos. to the Coleman field. He thought the ratepayers would hardly care to have a He was taking a common sense and business

It was only on Monday that satisfactory special tax for that.

telegraphic communication was established. Mr. Nicol said that could well be left the storm of Thursday having demoralised with the Gougoil who, no doubt, would do the service by breaking the wires all over as well as the last Council (great laughter.) the country. Mr. Flansgan received a tele-He could not, himself, figure out where gram from Mr. A. G. McFadzen, of Tignish. they were to put the whole \$10,000 asked for, but his object in making the motion for on Monday intimating that Miss Champion was to be buried here and that Capt. Gillis' that sum was to have a balance left for brother, Mr, Edmund Gillis, was on his way to work on the streets. Respecting the heating of the new building he said he heated Chatham to take charge of his brother's remains. Spencer, who was evidently an old his own house with hot air and what was good enough for him ought to be good sailor, as suggested by tattoo marks on his body, having no known relatives, it was deterenough for the town building. mined to bury him here also

Mr. W. B. Snowball :- How would you heat the cells with a hot air system ? The interment of the remains of Miss

Mr. Licol said they might have stoves Champion and Thomas Spencer took place there (laughter.) He then your an estimat vesterday morning. Their bodies, and that of furnishings prepare 1 by himseli in which of Capt. Gille, were arranged in the caskets 50-cent chairs and other cheap stuff figored, in the room where they were prepared for and said if the \$2,000 hadn't been taken burial, which was almost filled by friends from the bond money to pay the over expenditure on streets, it would only require a time at least-one in fact as well as in ducted by Rey. G. M. Young, pastor of \$3,167 to furnish and finish the public building. He thought the cost of plumbing hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," was and heating could be materially decreased sung, led by a choir consisting of Mrs. by modifications, Pallen, Mrs. McLoon, Mrs. McLean, Miss

Ald. Robinson said it was the late coun Pitts and others, after which there was an cil that approved the plumbing and heating appropriate scripture reading, followed by a systems, and it was the tenders invited prayer, and the hymn, "Jesus Lover of My thereon by them that the present council Soul" which closed the solema house service. was dealing with intermant was in the Methodist burial

ground where Rev. Mr. Young offered Mr. Nicol: Yes, but the late council would not be bound to accept any tender. Mr. Robert Murray here expressed his Last night Mr. Edmund Gillis, who surprise that the members of the town

put the motion-Mr. J. L. Stewart, after referring to the high position of the mover of the \$20,000

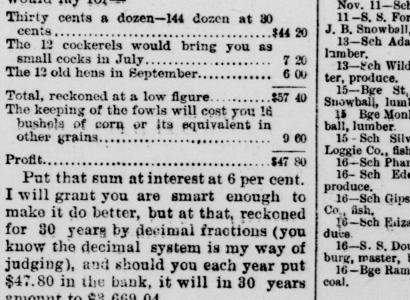
resolution, said they were proposing to take a \$10,000 leap in the dark and hadn't taken a lesson from the course pursued by the late council. The extra \$10,000 should not be given without a definite statement of what was to be done with it. They should get a proper survey and estimate for water works and sewerage and then ask for the money. This council was all right and had the people's confidence, but the next might be composed of "the worst duffers imaginable." cents.

like view of the matter, which he knew would commend itself to the meeting, and he moved that authority for a \$10.000 issue of debentures only be asked for,

Ald. Flanagan seconded the motion. Profit ... Mr. R. A. Lawlor said he didn't know whether the purpose of Mr. Stewart was merely to make a speech, or that he really did not comprehend what Senator Snowhall's motion meant. He seemed to have failed to understand the plain facts stated-Mr. Stewart (excitedly)-Pay more at tention to my motion and less to me.

Mr. Lawlor: I'm attending to the motion and also to the mover. Mr. Stewart had given a good deal of taffy to the present council, but he assumed that the next one was to be composed of "duffers." but he might rather assume that the ratenavers would be quite capable of electing a good council next year, also. Money was asked for to pay the town's debts and to finish the public building. Money should also be voted to improve our streets and sidewalks. and we ought to have \$15,000 or more, in stead of the \$10,000 extra.

Mr. W. B. Suowball, who made speech of the evening, said he thought the \$20,000 proposition commended itself to all. If the present council spent the \$10,000 extra and dida't do so judiciously they would not be elected again, and he thought the people could be trusted not to elect "duffers" to the town council and give them \$10,000 to spend. He referred to the condition of the streets and thought they



amount to \$3,669.04. But I have forgotten a little itemthat if you are not willing to use a lit tle extra effort to get that which would cost nothing but labor at such times as you sould not sell it for anything. taking it out of your recreation, the cost of keeping those chickens for the four or five months of their lives would be about \$6. Now, for 30 years it would be \$180, and 15 years' interest on that amount, \$374.60, must come out of your \$3,669.04, leaving \$3,291.44. You see you have your \$8,000 left and \$294. 44 to go to the world's fair or spend going to the poultry show, where you may learn how you can breed chicks fine and thoroughbred and thus be enabled to sell stock for breeding purposes to treble ble or quadruple-yes, to make that lit. tle plant of yours earn ten times that money.

But, my young friend, go all through the computations and see if I am not right. You ask, Do you know of a boy that has done this? Well, I know a boy

