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Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

NEW HIGHWAY ACT :- Forms under the new Highway Act are for sale at the AD-VANGE OFFICE.

LECTURE :- R. P. B. Joyce, Esq., delivered a very entertaining lecture on the subject: "Is Man Indigenous" before the Natural History Society on Tuesday evening.

S. W. Boom: Rafting commenced at the Southwest Boom on Monday. It was estimated that between eight and ten millions Mrs. Nelson stood looking out of the wins. f. of logs had run in up to that time.

appearance. I. S S. Co. STEAMERS are to run their

ports. The rumors that the war with Spain will intefere with the company's business are not entertained by intelligent people. DUNGARVON RIVER :- The lease of the

surface fly fishing on Dungarvon river is to be offered at public auction at the Crown Land office, Fredericton, on Wednesday. 18th instant-upset price \$50 per annum. The lease will run until 1st March, 1902.

311 LBS. OF PORK :- A fine young Chester pig, eleven months old, the progeny of one of the government imported stock of two years ago, which was bought by Mr. Bryan lbs. dead weight.

THE GRAND DIVISION of Sons of Temper-Richibucto yesterday. During the meeting opportunity will be taken to organ ze Kent be held this Thursday evening.

able one.

NEARLY DROWNED :- A three year old girl, daughter of Mrs. Pomeroy, who lives at the west end of Chatham, was almost drowned yesterday morning by falling into the river from the Miramichi Foundry wharf. She was resuscitated by D. J. S. Benson. It was a very close call.

For Kings:-We understand that a largely signed requisition has been presented to Mr. W. B. Snowbal, asking him to be a candidate for the vacant aldermanship for Kings Ward, and that he has signified his have no opposition.

A "KLONDYKE" FAKIR named Harry White, was going around St. John the other day, pretending to have a lot of "nuggets" obtained in the Yukon country. He obliged some friends, who were glad to have made his distinguished acquaintance, by letting them have a few of his treasures at very moderate rates, ranging from 50c upwards. and the fakir was soon arrested.

Tuesday, May 17th, at 2 p. m., standard time. A special meeting of Preshy ery will also be held at Do ktown on Thursday, May 19th, at 11 a. m., for the ordination of Mr. A. F. Robb, missionary elect to the upper Miramichi Mission field.

N. McKay, Pres. Clk.

hibitionists of the province will begin work | thoughtfully remembered him, his best almost immediately on their organization | thanks for their kindness. for the plebiscite campaign. At a meeting of prominent leaders, including Rev. Dr. McLeod of Fredericton, Rev. W. C Goucher of St. Stephen, J. R. Woodburn Grand To the Editor of the "Advance," Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance | DEAR EDITOR :- I notice in last week's of the vote polled.

FISH-CULTURE ARGUMENTS :- Here is the reasoning of Mr. Berteux, who asked in the French Chamber for 21,000 francs to be devoted to the restocking of rivers. Thus did he argue: If there are plenty of fish in our rivers the working population will go fishing on a Sunday, instead of spending their time in the cafes. The subsidy will, therefore, be a means of fighting alcoholism, as well as providing a healthy amusement to the population, and a cheap food for their tables. River fishing is done from boats. Therefore, the more fishers, the more boats. Now, when people fall into rivers it is handy if there is a fisherman in a boat around. The orator gave figures to show how many lives had been saved by anglers, especially children's lives. Therefore, not only would the subvention effect all the purposes already enumerated, but would create a big Royal Humane Society as well, and save ever so many children to France yearly. He carried his point.

A HANDSOME YACHT has just been added to the St. John fleet by F. S. Heans, Howard Holder and Howard Camp. The Through this runs the centre-board five feet, Mr. Whyte of Doaktown, who died and left water on a commercial scale. Simples with one hundred pounds of lead attached. him with a beautiful daughter, now 14 years eously, we find an announcement in some of the American naval victory at the New York papers of the receipt at the relief, and so commenced to use them. for comfort either, for the trunk of her Martinez Campos and made a fortune, but cabin is eighteen feet long, with 5.6" head when the latter was spaceeded by General bullion weighing 92 ounces in all, said to be cabin is eighteen feet long, with 5'.6" head when the latter was succeeded by General boards for every conceivable thing that is and "joined the rebelliou" and became a vic- actual'y recevered from sea-water by the about and do my own work. I continued ing among the citizens of the enterprising of the enterprising of the enterprising of the steamer and take Cabin Berth. required on board a yacht for a long cruise. tim of treason which obliged him to process which it owns and is using.

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forward to assist in hoisting sails, etc. The bitts are of pitch pine. From the deck to the truck the mast will be fifty-three feet, with a forty-four feet main-boom, twentyeight feet gaff and twenty-four feet hoist. The spread of canvas will be 1,732 square feet. Of course she will have all the

balloon j b, etc. Very Sudden Death.

essential sails for racing, such as spinaker,

Our Doaktown correspondent writes :-Mr. George Nelson of this place started to take a raft of logs to Derby in company with Charles Beek. On leaving the shore dow and noticed her husband fall on the raft while pulling on the sweep. They had LAUNCHED :- The new coasting schooner, gotten well out in the current, which bore designed and built for the W. S. Loggie them away out of sight. Beek ran to the Company by Mr. Patrick Desmond, was fore end of the raft and found Mr. Nelson launched on Tuesday morning. She is a dead. Beek then ran back to his sweep and very substantial craft and presents a fine steered the raft along the swift current and has not been overlooked. John A. Ewan, the its presence was recognized in the he was understood but at last some people writes of "War and Finance," with special In view of the facts, The Engineering and regular three trips per week between St. got a skiff and put another man in Mr. reference to the present struggle. One of Mining Journal considers the whole story John and Boston, calling at intermediate Nelson's place and the logs went on to their destination. Mr. Nelson was found quite full page portrait of Julia Arthur, the well- credulous," adding cynically that those who dead and his body was taken ashore and to his home. The deceased was about 64 years old and a vigorous man. Heart trouble is supposed to have been the cause of death. He was a good citizen and neighbor, a kind husband and an industrious, prosperous man, who will be much missed amongst his friends and acquaintances.

Newcastle's C. M. B. A. Social.

The social dance given by the C. M. B. A. new hall over the engine house was very Moran, was killed by Mr. John Riley of heartily enjoyed by all who participated in Douglasfield the other day, It weighed 311 it. If we once set the example of issuing they are fashionable and so t extras in connection with events of this kind, such a well-managed, largely-attended ance opened its semi-annual meeting at and altogether popular social function would merit that attention, for everyone who participated in it appears to agree that it County, for which purpose a meeting will has not been surpassed by any similar affair of this year. It was particularly no iceable for the large proportion of guests JUVENILE PARTY: The little Misses Peter- from Chatham, Douglastown and Neison, son, of Water Street, entertained their those from down river having chartered schoolfellows and other juvenile friends, to the steamer Nelson for the occasion. The the number of between seventy and eighty on music, supper, and other arrangements for life does not object to a coat of tan. More Monday evening last, the occasion being which the committee were responsible left pronounced by all a most thoroughly enjoy- nothing to be desired, and the only comment that could be considered in the way of a bonnets. growling criticism was that the affair was so popular that the crush of "fair women and brave men" prevented some who desired to do so from dancing. The Newcastle C. M. B. A. is therefore to be congratulated on the success of its hospitable effort to entertain its friends.

A Welcome Gift. five years, ministered to the Presbyterians | bia with olive branch, sitting with the lion residing along the Miramichi from Boiestown | and eagle at their respective feet. The Union to Derby, and who went into well-earned Jack, and Stars and Stripes crossed, the willingness to accept. He will, probably, retirement from regular work last year, poles of which are joined by a gordian knot, has taken up his residence in Newcastle, and below the flags two hands clapsed, rewhere his many friends hope he will live to presenting "Union is strength." A Globe, enjoy the long afternoon of a useful life. Last | the World, between the flags, with the Wednesday evening, previous to his leaving mottoes "One aim, one goal, Anglo Saxon, Blackville, he was most agreeably surprised Glo is Mundi." The second card represents by the receipt of a gold headed cane with the mailed figure of Britannia with "trident" doubt sent as a remembrance of the fort- In the distance a battleship England's first nightly services which be gave the Presby- line of defence, and the old motto "Britan-The nuggets were, of course, palpable frauds terians of Doaktown last winter, and was nia, Britannia rules the wayes. Britons accompanied by the following note :-MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERY :- A special this cane as a small token of respect, and the words in the Union Crosses, "The flag

meeting of the Presbytery of Miramichi wil | with the best wishes of the members of the that braved a thousand years, the battle and be held in St. Luke's church, Bathurst on Presbyterian Sewing Circle of Doaktown.

Mrs. R. H. Doak, " J. E. Doak,

" Ot . Hildeb and, | Committee. " W. McK. Murray, Miss Jessie Murray, Doaktown, N. B., May 2, 1898.

Mr. Johnstone appreciates the gift very much, and desires the ADVANCE to express THE PLEBISCITE CAMPAIGN :- The pro- to the Doaktown friends who have so

A Blackville Grievance.

BLACKVILLE, May 9th, 1898.

and others, held in St. John the other day, issue of the Chatham "World," a batch it was decided to organize at once unless the | of "Blackville notes," in which an effort government inserted the proviso spoken of is made to belittle one of our promithat a majority of the whole registered vote nent business men. Some time ago, the must be obtained, in which case they will same correspondent had published among drop the whole thing. They claim that as his "notes" an item relating to a popular a large proportion of those registered will young lady of the "east end," which greatly not vote, it will be impossible to get such a incensed her, and for which she laid the vote though they are certain of a majority | blame on the prominent business man above referred to, at the same time openly vowing vengeance. The "World's" correspondent's last week's effort, is to make "business man" believe that the notes emanate from the young lady's pen, and that this is her mode of revenge. The balance of the "notes" are of no interest, and their meaning unintelligible, except to the writer of them. Such news items might be appreciaetd in the columns of the "Plain Dealer." but that a paper of the "World's" pretended standing, should lend itself to the stirring up of petty strife, especially in Blackville,

where it receives a fair patronage, is surprising, to say the least. With regard to its youthful Blackville correspondent, I would advise him to stick more closely to facts, or else devote the Black River is also rising fast and Newport my health. I consulted a physician there Mrs. Chas. Gagne, St. Chrysostom, P. Q., training, and keep out of the journalistic field, where he is not earning an enviable submerged.

eputation at present. Thanking you, Mr. Elitor for your space, I am yours truly,

A War Swindle.

and without help. Before starting out to go after his daughter in Spain, he deposited and concealed it in a secret pocket in his tho' some are good business men, it goes on portmanteau. In Spain he was discovered, to say : Arturo Sandall, Eusendra 15, Valencia to his daughter's fortune payable to bearer. accompany the lovely daughter whose name pects to die very soon.

Still Progressing.

eleventh volume with a bright May number. Eiton Harris, the bright Prince Edward Island writer, is author of a charming English the month, and in it criticises the social series of experiments, the result of which life of Cauada, showing wherein we fail to to the American Institute of Mining En Reginald Gourlay, the well-known hunter, it is sufficient to say that Mr. Don made along the banks. It was some time before "Current Events Abroad," and the editor average of 0.71 grains per ton." the prettiest illustrations in the issue is a known Canadian actress.

Femininity. Sun bonnets are in vogue again. Though they are called golf bonnets and garden hats, they are nothing in the world but the old- upon the spruce tree, is again giving trouble an anxious face. hated, despised, and utterly detested when is to deposit its eggs at the junction of the she was a child. Sun bonnets aren't com- needle and the bark, when the wood grows | them fortable things. They may be moral agents over them, causing an ugly bulb. The 'I don' know of anybody around Bartibecause they make one look forward and young insects hatched in this feed on the bogue," said I, who would be mean enough of Newcastle last Wednesday night in the not back, but at the same time they shut | wood until they have developed into flies, out the view on the sides and keep one from | when they come forth and carry on the him plain white or colored organdie and trimmed trees, but Mr. Southworth, the Ontario home at night they yielded their usual with finfly frills of the same. The poke | Clerk of Forestry, who regards it as a allowance of milk. part comes very far over the face, the crowns | menace to the spruce wood tracts, is making are very high, and the skirts rather narrow | great efforts to exterminate it. Already the and very full. Figured organdies are also pest has advanced as far north as Lucknow, used, but they are not so effective as the | where some swamp spruces are found to be | no interlopers. The cows came home at plain. Dealers say that golfing girls, bicycle attacked by it, and it is feared that, unless girls, and athletic girls generally are taking vigorous measures are taken, the spruce to the bounets, but that is hard to believe, forests farther north may become infected. since the girl who really loves out-door likely it is the girls that pretend to like these sports who are the purchasers of the

Wilson's Patriotic "Private Post

Ca ds. We are in receipt of advance proofs of three very unique Patriotic "Private Post Cards" in colors, issued by the well-known firm of J. C. Wilson & Co., Paper Makers, Montreal. We anticipate they will be very popular with the trade. The first card re-Rev. T. G. Johnstone, who, for about forty | presents Britannia with 'trident,' and Columinitials engraved thereon. It was no sitting with the crouched lion at her feet. never, never, never, shall be slaves." The DEAR MR. JOHNSTONE: - Please accept third card represents the Union Jack with the breeze." These cards will be sold to the trade at \$2.50 per thousand. Stamp collect rs, and private individuals, will no doubt use them extensively for correspo dence in these war times. They can be had Retail from all Stationers and Booksellers in Canada and the United States.

Floods and Death !

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 7. - The Arkansas river is on a rampage and has left its banks, doing incalculable damage to property and causing the loss of an unknown number of lives. The situation is serious now and is growing most severe. At 8 o'clock 24.1 feet at Little Rock a foot above the danger line, and the water was rising very fast. The high water is increasing at Webber Falls and the Verdi Cris and Illinois rivers are rushing great torrents

into the Arkansas.

is threatened with destruction.

A boat sent down the river to people

account of the swift current.

Gold From Sea-Water Again

about one third gold and two thirds silver, myself getting better and before I had be run up to the top of the flagstaff on the

has considerable deck room, with a winch | money "valued at £38,000." It was there | carefully prepared program, which began | left my neck and I am now as well a woman | use for the Spaniards.

in local New England papers concerning the

operations of the company. After going over the names of those conhis money in "the London Bank" and nected with the scheme and asserting that received a receipt "payable to bearer," they are none of them experts in metal urgy,

arrested and sentenced at Carthagena to The company has established its works restoring the blood and rebuilding the penal servitude for 18 years. Of course, the at Lubec, an old Maine seaport, where the nerves, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at Spanish authorities seized his portmanteau water which forms the raw material of its the root of the disease, driving it from the and "equippage" to pay the costs of his bay. At high tide this contains about 50,-"process." He has at the prison, however, 000 tons of water, which is shut in by tide- and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal a good friend in the chaplain thereof, who gates and drawn off as needed to the works, troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumaassists him clandestinely to get lettters out, which are established on an old wharf near tism, erysipelas, scrofulous troubles, etc., by. A description in a local paper-The and Mr. Diaz implores Mr. Whyte to adopt Journal of Lew ston, Me. -- says that 'a long his dear daughter who will have a fortune room beneath the wharf, 80 by 30 feet, was ment. They are also a specific for the of £38,000, a part of which he shall have, if securely planked in on all sides, divided troubles which make the lives of so many he will only send enough money to Mr. into 100 little rooms, each lined with galvanized iron, and in each was placed a single machine, with a 3-inch pipe leading into i pay his "process" and relieve the "embargo" from a common flame. The operation of on his portmanteau with the secret pocket | these machines is directed or regulated from | alleged to be "just as good." Sold by all containing the London Bank's receipt for a small laboratory. The nature of the dealers or sent by mail, postpaid, at 50 machines used is kept a profound secret-as is usual in such enterprises-and the process The process being paid and the portmanteau through which the material taken from dressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., released "the respectable chaplain" will them is passed is also kept a strict secret. Brockville, Ont. The writer of the description above quoted is Cicily to Mr. Whyte's house and she will be safe with her dear relative, for Diaz ex-

"With the facts concerning the existence time to time been informed. In the En-The Canadian Magazine has opened its gineering and Mining Journal of November 21, 1896, Dr. Henry Wurtz, the wellknown chemist, presented the facts already W. A. Fraser, the Canadian Kipling, who known. That gold does exist Dr. Wurtz ing the delights of Brunswick's woods and has won so much praise in New York and has ascertained, and the fact is confirmed by waters to the bespectacled and deeply inter-London, contributes a weird tale of India. | Sonstadt, in Germany, and by Dr. Liversidge, in New South Wales. None of these emizent chemists, however, has been able to quiet corner, to exchange experiences and suggest any method of recovering the gold. | swap a yarn or two. love-story. Professor Adam Shortt, of Quite recently Mr John R. Don, of Otago, Kingston, contributes the leading article of New Zealand, has made a very elaborate were embodied in a paper presented by him attain the culture, courtesy and breadth of | ginears at the Chicago meeting in February, view attained by educated Europeans. 1897. Without entering into the details, most careful exeminations of sea-water, of profusely illustrated. There are many which had been under water for years. He other good things in the number, including | tried, also, many methods of precipitation

> do not take its advice will "deserve no sympathy."-[Literary Digest.

Menace to the Spruce Supply

The gall insect (chunes abietis), that preys fashioned sun bonnets that every woman in Ontario. The insect's mode of working like hot cakes. The prettiest are made of confined its attention almost wholly to shade

What a Little Fine Stick will do.

A pocket-knife was returned to the hardwareman with a blade broken off short. had come to grief, and the boy said, "Knife's appendages I fastened a fish-hook. "You shall have another my boy." During been robbing the cows all the time. But one day a ragged little fellow came into | selling those fish.' sold me, and I want to buy another. It sarcastic reply of one of the listeners. bicycle, a fishing-rod, a sled, and anything e'se that you would like to have. You are the first one to return a pecket-knife to me NO UNCERTAIN VERDICT. that did not say it was broken by being used to whittle a little pine stick,"-Iron

A Marrow Escape. A WIARTON LADY WHO WAS NEAR THE DARK

a remarkable cure effected by the use of Dr. and have always had success with them." At Van Buren miles of country are in- Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People :- "I Mrs. J. H. Johnston, Manitoulin Island, undated; farms, in some instances being am 30 years of sge and have lived in Ont., says: "I have used your Diamond eight feet under water. Several farm Wiartan for the past six years. Previous Dyes for many years with greatest success, houses have been swept away above Little to this I, with my husband, who is a stone and like them better than any other make Rock and in one instance an entire family mason, were residents of Chesley. About of dyes." four years ago there came a swelling on the Mrs. Jas. McClelland, Surrey Centre, Below the city the situation is very right side of my neck which grew as the B. C., says: "I have bought your Diamond 15 Positions Filled During the alarming and many of the big cotton time went on until in about six months it Dyes for a great many years, and they have plantations have already sustained heavy had grown as large as a goose egg. I con- proved good and true." damages. The levee opposite Grady in sulted a physician and he lanced it. This Mrs. Chas. Leask, Arden Station, Man., Lincoln county, has broken and that town physician diagnosed my case as culargement says: "I am a farmer's wife and have used of the glands, and said I would get well lots of the Diamond Dyes in my time; they after it was lanced. This operation gave me always make old clothes look as good as a idress. living along the river below Pine Bluff is temporary relief, but it was only a short new." unable to make the return. About 100 time before the lump again began to grow Mrs. W. J. Porter, Peterboro, Ont., says: were rescued. At one place the rescuer and in six months I was worse than ever. "I have been using your Diamond Dyes for learned that a family of four was entirely In the meantime I had been prescribed for years, and they do all that is claimed for cut off by the water and were in great by my different physicians and taken several them." danger, but they could not be rescued on patent medicines, but none of them gave Mrs. Aubin, Shefford Vale, P. Q., says: me more than temporary relief. About "Have used Diamond Dyes for many years At Newport, White River is on a bad three years ago I left Wiarton for Chesley and think they are the best; do not wish to boom and is rising two inches an hour. thinking probably a change would improve try any other make." is threatened with inundation. A large and he said the trouble was incurable and says: "Your Diamond Dyes are splendid number of farms in both valleys are already might end fatally. Discouraged I returned and should be kept in every home." home to die. Before I left for Chesley I Dyes I have tried: they give the clearest From time to time the public is informed had been attacked occasionally with fainting and brightest colors. No wonder your dyes that there is gold in sea-water-a fact known spells; on my return these occurred more are the most popular. to all scientific men; and now comes the frequently and of longer duration. With assertion that it has been extracted there- the least excitement I would faint dead Mr. Wm. Whyte of Doaktown has been from in paying quantities-a statement away. I had become very weak and could frame is of American oak and fastened with | honored (?) with the confidence of Alfredo | much more open to doubt. The Engineering | scarcely walk across the floor and felt myself copper. The planking is of white pine, Diaz, who addresses him from the Castle and Mining Journal (New York, March 26) growing worse every day. I again consultone and three-eighth inches on the bottom | Fort of Valencia, appealing for his generous goes over the evidence and concludes that | ed the local physician and this time he said and one and a quarter inches on the top. attention in behalf of his daughter, from somebody is being swindled. It says: it was spasms of the heart and that I would She is 42 feet over all, with 11 2 feet beam. | whom he is separated by being made a "We are informed by a number of corre- not live more than a couple of days. While nated, the Merriton Reform Association, The fin is four feet from the bottom and has prisoner. Diaz claims to have been the hus- spondents that certain parties are offering lying in bed a lady of the town visited me as a protest, has disbanded." fifty-three hundred weight of cast iron. band of Caroline Whyte, the "relative" of for sale in the East the stock of a company and advised me strongly to try Dr. Williams' water on a commercial scale. Simultan- Pink Pills. I thought it useless, but I was

that he received news of his dear wife's some months ago by the publication of as I ever was in my life. I make the above death, leaving his dear daughter in despair paragraphs, and in some cases longer articles, statement voluntarily, believing it my duty to that which has saved my life and will if necessary make an affidavit to the above

> shattered nervous system is the secret of most ills that afflict mankind, and by resystem and restoring the patient to health these pills are superior to all other treatwomen a burden and speedily restore the rich glow of health to sallow cheeks. Beware of imitations and substitutes cents a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50, by ad-

The Fishing Cows.

Under the heading of "Woodsmen's Tales -truth often stranger than ficton"-the of gold in sea-water, our readers have from | St. Andrews Beacon has the following :-It was in the New Brunswick cabin at the Sportsmen's Show that the stories were told. The boys had grown weary of describested Bostonians, and had withdrawn to a The Marvellous Spring Medicine

A TRUE FISH STORY. Jack Connell, the white-haired guide from Bartibogue, was the first to break the silence. It Drives All Poisons From the Jack has faults, but hitting the pipe is not one of them, so that he had little else to do but talk-and look innocent. No one would ever suspect Jack of telling a true fish story, tells a good bear story, which Simonski has marine sediments and deposits, and of wood but as he was prepared to take "his solemn Wells & Richardson Co., affidavy" that the narrative he recited was true in every particular all hands were I give you a testimonial in favor of your book reviews and national sport. The war show any precipitation whatever of gold, compelled to accept what he said as a fact. wonderful remedy, Paine's Celery Comsang out loudly for help to the people living of the Toronto Globe, writes about it under analyses, and was determined to be an said Jack, as he took a fresh grip on the left me suffering with that dread disease, end of his silken mustache, "and what I am | inflammatory rheumatism. My hands and about to relate is a fact. I would not tell a feet were swollen badly; I also had the the United States, and I would do a good | in the muscles of my heart. Bartibogue!

ing party. Had splendid luck, too. Had lots of bites-that is, fish bites-and got "Do you know, John," said she, "some-

ody has been milking our cows while you to milk the cows in the pasture; but I'll

hearing a great deal that is going on. But | work of spreading eggs. In about two years | "The next day the cows were turned into

"The second day I swam the cows across he river to the island pasture, where they ad been feeding while I was away. evidently a pretty smart somebody to get in his work while I was watching for him. I made me mad clean through and I felt like

kicking myself. "That night I slept very little, so busy

was I in thinking out who the milk-thief "On the third day I never let the cows "How did you break the blade?" asked the out of my sight. I watched them as they hardwareman. "I broke it while cutting a swam across the river and I followed them little soft pine stick," said the man, who, closely as they returned in the evening. like our beloved Washington, never teid My vigilance was rewarded. I had discovlies about hatchets, knives, or other articles When I got home I told my wife to trot of hardware. "Very well," said the hard- out all the flannel and cotton that she had wareman, "I will give you another and in the house. She thought I was daft. She return your broken knife to the manufac- brought the stuff, however, and that night turer." Soon after this a small, well- ings for the cows' teats. We put them on dressed boy came in and threw down a every cow we had, tying them up over their 25 cent knife which also had a blade that backs. Then, to each one of the cotton no good." "What is the trouble?" asked cows struck the water next morning, and the hardwareman. "I broke it whittling when they emerged on the island you would on a little pine stick," said the boy, who have died laughing to see four big trout was a regular attendant at a Sunday school. dangling from the hooks on each cow. You the week there were three additional knives | "My experiments wo ked like magic. The returned, al of which had been broken cows seemed to enter into the spirit of the cutting little pine sticks, and each thing after a while and would not leave the water without having their fall complement of the purchasers was given a new knife. of fish. I made a lot of money that summer that store and said, "I broke that knife you | "You did,-with a hook to it," was the

was a good knife, but dad tried to get a it. Of course, many of the fish that the cork out of a bottle with the small blade, | cows brought ashore with them were dropand I broke the large blade trying to split | ped in the pasture. They so enriched the a big hickory stick." The hardwareman soil that the next season I had the biggest crop of hay in the County. But I lost in threw his arms around the little boy's neck, the end," declared the truthful Jack, with a Take a dozen knives, my dear little fellow, my best cows were choked to death with the fish bones in their hay.'

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Mrs. Jas. Overand, who lives in Wiarton, Mrs. W. F. Curtis, Albany, P. E. I., says: makes the following statement in regard to "Have used Diamond Dyes for seven years,

to my home in Wiarton, much worse than Mrs. Chas. Lewis, Hamilton, Ont., says: I was when I left, and believing I had come "The Diamond Dyes are far ahead of other

News and Notes.

An Ontario paper says :- "Because Mr Gibson, M. P., for Lincoln and Niagara, would not give the offices in the constituency to the men the local clubs desig-

The St. John Sun says :- When the "Going a little farther back, we find that them until I had used fourteen boxes, when town, from the owner thereof to the or Stateroom for the trip. The cabin is nicely finished in ash. She flee to English soil. He took with him his these incidents are apparently part of a live to be swelling has humblest individual. Marysville has no Agent.

The cabin is nicely finished in ash. She flee to English soil. He took with him his these incidents are apparently part of a live property for the swelling has humblest individual. Marysville has no Agent.

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Should Be Used This Month.

System.

GENTLEMEN :- It is with extreme pleasure "I am not given to telling fish yarns," pound. Last January I had grippe, and it ie-no, not even to please the President of rheumatism in my sides and shoulders, and

deal to please old Mac if he came down to I suffered very much until a friend advised my hasband to procure Paine's Celery "I had been off to Tabusintac with a fish- | Compound for me. I commenced taking the compound in April; I have used ten bottles, lots of fish. When I came home, my wife and am perfectly cured. The compound has met me in the doooway. I noticed she had given me a good appetite and made a new person of me. I hear Paine's Celery Compound praised every day by people who and save money ave been away. I can't get a drop from have used it, and I heartily recommend it to all who suffer from rheumatism.

Yours sincerely, MRS. D. H. HAMMOND, Lachute, P. Q.

Consecration Hymn for Y. P. S. C. E. Cleanse us from stain of guilt O Jesus In Thy most precious, sacred blood,

'Tis this that makes our peace with God. Bestow Thy spirit's gracious healing To save from sins dread malady May every thought, desire and feeling

Tis this alone from wrath that frees us

Conformed to Thy will alway be. O! may our words, oft rashly spoken, Henceforth be those of truth and love As Thine whose blessed might has broken The sway that else would binding prove.

O make us like to Thee in graces, That with Heaven's light of beauty shine, And may the image sin defaces Be changed O Savior into Thine. Vouchsafe O Lord thy plenteous blessing

Thy grace we need the truth confessing. To fill our souls with leve and light. We humbly pray Thy great salvation The power of God to us may be, And that our lives in consecration

On all assembled here to-night;

Faithful and true be lived to Thee.

Black River, May 1898.

. . . AT. . . . JOSIE NOONAN'S.

> NIGHT ROBES, EMBROIDERED SKIRTS. SLIP WAISTS, ETC.

Trimmed Sailor Hats

---AND---Nobby Sailor Hats, 99c EXTRA VALUE. SICILIAN SKIRTS, SHIRT WAISTS AND WRAPPERP.

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HIGH TEA THURSDAY 19TH MAY.

Open at 4 o'clock. Tea commences at 5 o'clock. Fancy goods. Candies and Ice Cream for sale. Orpheus Orchestra wili play during the evening. ADMISSION, ADULTS 10c. CHILDREN 5c. TEA TICKETS 25 CENTS Oysters served during the evening Come along and spend a pleasant evening

Month of April.

Doaktown Farm tor sale. The Subscriber will sell at Public Auction on in the Town of Chatham, at eleven o'clock in the moon, the farm known as James Doak's farm, including 50 acres of front land and 100 acres of

THREE TRIPS A WEEK

Doaktown, May 7, 1898.



St. John, N. B.

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Handsome Designs, All Prices from 50c. pair. SEE OUR STOCK OF FRILLED MUSLINS, ETC.

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A Boot to suit all Mill Men. A Boot to suit Clerks, Office Men, Bicyclists (either Ladies or Gentlemen.) A Boot for the Ball Room, a slipper for the Drawing Room, everything heart could wish in the shape of footwear for Old Ladies, Young Ladies, Old Men, Young Men,

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SPRING 1898.

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Connecting with I. C. R.

12.20 p. m.

Loggieville. GOING NORTH. EXPRESS. FOR CHATHAM FOR FREDERICTON Iv. Chatham. (read (up) EXPRESS MIXED Ar. Chatham Junc., EXPRESS 9.55 " 10.35 " Ar. Chatham, ...Marysville,... 6 55 ..Cross Creek,... 5 27 GOING SOUTH. ...Boiestown,... 4 15 11 18 ... Doaktown,... 3 30 { 10 20 10 15 EXPRESS.

Lv. Loggieville

Ar. Chatham Junction, 12.55 "

.... Nelson . . . 12 40 Chatham . . . 12 20 6 20 Loggieville Lv 12 00 m 6 00 am Ar. Chatham The above Table is made up on Eastern standard time,

...Blackville,... 2 18 8 40

.. Chatham Jet . 1 20 ar7 00

Express Trains on I. C. R. run through to destinations on Sunday. Express trains run Sunday mornings



state amount of salary required.

T. M. GAYNOR, Town Clerk. sioner for the Town of Chatham; applications must Chatham, N. B., May 3, 1898.

Advertiser is oven for gool spruss lumber for



Brunswick Government and purchased by the Northumberland Agricultural Society. Terms for season, 86.

Applications will be received at the next regular meeting of the Town Council for the office of Town Clerk, Mr. James F. Connors having resigned that

Chatham, N. B., April 18, '98. WARREN C. WINSLOW,

The Subscriber has for sale 100

bushels of Spring Seed Wheat,

known as the Searle wheat. It is

a Russian variety, very sound and

GEO. P. SEARLE.

Notice of Election.

day of May inst, I will hold a poll for the election Council Board of the Town Council of the Town o tation of the said Ward at the Council Board by the resignation of Alderman F. E. Neale, by the Town Council for polling purposes, the polling booths shall be situated as follows: Polling will open at 10 o'clock in the morning Polling will take place only in the event of more

J. C. COUGHLAN,

than one candidate being duly nominated. Dated this 4th day of May, 1898. T. M. GAYNOR, TOWN CLERK

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GENERAL GROCERIES,

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A Boot to suit every Farmer.



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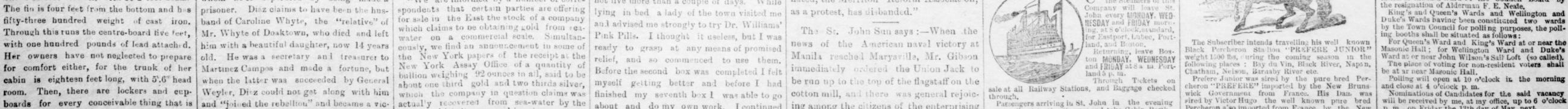
Between Fredericton Chatham and

The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop wnea signalled at the following flag Stations—Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmsford, Grey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Blissfield Carrol's, McNamee's, Ludiow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Ziouville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.

ALEX. GIBSON, Gen'l Manager 11103. HOREN, Supt.

T. M GAYNOR,

Scaled applications, markel "Application for me up to Thursday, May 19th next, at 6 o'clock



Percheron also imported from France by the New | p. m., on Friday the 13th day of May next,