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A GREAT DIFFERENCE : - The London Timber Trades Journal of 21st ult. says :-'Yesterday a vessel was fixed at 60s. standard, Miramichi to the British Channel, last May the rate would be about 42s. 6d. to 43s. per standard."

CO'Y. LIMITED from Wm. Doak of same parish, which paid the money to Wm. Swim, with my own hands, and the said Equitance was given to me, which I handed over to the said Miles M. Doak, the date of which I cannot give you as the Equitance and Records of same property Lot number 46, are lying in Mr Geo. F. Gregory's office in Fredericton, N. B

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### Town Council.

The Town Council held a special meeting on Wednesday evening last, the Mayor preeiding.

All the members were present but ald Loggie, who was absent from town. The minutes of the special meeting of

Thursday evening, 19th were read. The Mayor stated that a reconsideration of the report relating to proposed repair of streets had been moved and carried at last special meeting, but no further action had

Ald. Maher said ald, Loggie had written a note to the late street commissioner, saying been taken thereon. that if the cedar was required for the streets Ald. Snowball, chai he had better secure it. The street comworks committee then read a report from missioner said it was necessary, and on the Commissioner Wyse of street and sidewalk strength of ald. Loggie's note and the late repairs needed, as follows :-street commissioner's recommendation he Water Street -- From Dr. J. B. Benson's had signed the order for it. to public building, south side, cedar, hemlock, labor, etc., \$120. Ald. Snowball said he thought the cedar From Five Cent Store to Bannon's corner was entirely unsuited for any use for town 5000it. deals at \$6. \$30; labor, etc ,\$20-\$50. From tank opposite Dr. J. B. Bensoa's to purposes, unless they wanted to fence the near Richards' mill gate, paving 300 ft., 20 town in. He had referred the matter to ald. ft. wide, for trial, 60,000 ft. lumber at \$6, McIntosh for his judgment and he concurred \$360; labor, hauling, etc., \$90-\$450. in that view. Such cedar was not worth Duke Street-From Cunard to Henderson within \$1 of what seemed to have been ar north side, 2600 ft. curbing, 71x8, at \$6, \$15 60; 4000 dea's, at \$6, \$24; 2000 cedar at ranged as the price for it, and the town \$6, \$12; labor, hauling, spikes, etc., \$28-\$79.60. should not accept it. He moved that the clerk notify Mr. Maloney that the cedar was Duke Street--From Troy's Tannery t at his risk. corner Henderson street, at Masonic Hall, 500 ft. curbing, 2500 ft., \$15; hauling, labor The Mayor said this episode showed the and nails, \$11 20; cleaning out drain, \$5 desirability of business of the Town passing \$32.20. Sewer, north side same street, past through the proper channels, or committees, Morris' to Marquis' corner, cleaning out

building but be on hand to act promptly on Ald. Robinson explained that he had permitted the janitor to go to the park, which was not far away, to trim it up a little. Ald. Coleman objected to the engineer being taken from the building in any way. Ald Robinson could not understand why objection was made in this case when the ngineer was allowed, last winter, to go to the wharves in the lower and upper parts of the town to keep the fire holes open and he was also allowed to go to the public square to hoist the flag.

fire alarma.

out of doors occasionally.

to respond to fire alarms, etc.

enough he might be hired

finding.

attended to.

instead of monthly.

square was.

Ald. Coleman had strong objections to the engineer leaving the building. Ald. Snowball suggested that the en gineer's health required that he should g son remained here. The Mayor thought it was quite safe and

proper to let the engineer do such work at a point so close to the public building as the Presbytery as follows :--

To the Presbytery of Miramichi All. Maher objected to the engineer

being allowed to leave the building. He ointment in St Luke's Church, Bathurst said the conditions under which he was on the 12th day of April, with Rev. A. F. hired required him to be on hand promptly Thomson and petitioners and others, in relation to the unsatisfactory condition of Ald. Groat said it seemed that anything

maters existing in the congregation. After a careful and thorough investigation ald. Robinson did, no matter how much it nto the state of affairs, we found matters might be for the towu's benefit, was found in a very unsatisfactory condition indeed ; and it seemed to us that the investigation, fault with by certain aldermen. If they watted the job of raking up the square for widen the breach. A good deal of recriminany patticular person they might let us ation passed between the parties concerned, know and if we could get him cheaply and taunts of untruthfuluess passed between pastor and people.

After hearing all parties, we gave what Ald. Flanagan said the matter was too advice we deemed necessary in the circumsmall for so much discussion. The engineer stances, and did our utmost to effect had been sent to clean up the square in the Christain reconciliation between pastor and public interest and there were no valid petitioners. We failed entirely in our efforts ; for objections that could be raised against it. omplainants declared they could on no

Some aldermen were too much given to faultaccount, go back to the congregation while Mr. Thomson continued pastor. After long and mature deliberation the A bill of Mr. John Maloney of Rogers-

ommittee unanimously came to the conville, for a quantity of cedar was read and clusion to advise Mr. Thomson to tender his ald. McIntosh said the cedar was staked out esignation of the charge. in the river opposite his place and not

Mr. Thomson being called before the committee and informed of this resolution, boomed. It might go adrift and ought to be stated that he was not prepared to acquiesce in this decision. Ald. Snowball enquired into the circum-

Therefore your committee do now ask the stances attending the purchase of this wood. resbytery to receive their report and take whatever action they may deem essential in the case.

(Signed) W. AITKEN, Convener.

months previously and others who were still me, and the person or persons were no less attending church but satisfied that there than some who were under the influence of was something wrong in St. Luke's affairs, strong drick-men who attended a meeting asked the Presbytery by petition signed by of the congregation hell just immediately some fifteen members to appoint a commit- before the Presby tery meeting and who tee of five to investigate and enquire into the came cut of the said meeting, going behind causes of dissatisfaction. This committee the Sunday School Hail where the meeting was granted at a meeting of Presbytery held was held, socially tipped the whisky t Campbellton in March last. By appoint bottle to their mouths. The conduct of ment this committee met in St. Luke's such people, such as the shouting referred church in April and heard the evidence of to, and taking off their coats, is an evidence lissatisfaction then brought forward. of this without the fact that they were seen Although I was not one who signed the peti- doing it. I cannot believe any men with a tion asking for the committee, I was present shade of gentlemanly feeling, unless under at their meeting by request and when asked the influence of liquor, would so far forget to give my reasons for withdrawing from themselves as to shout and vell and pull off the church, I did so and at same time I gave | their coats in church and in the presence of my reasons why I could, on no account, go ladies, against one who only wished to back to St. Luke's church while Mr. Thom. give his reasons for with lrawing from

the church and to try and justify his con-This committee after full consideration of duct when it has been assailed by Mr. what they had heard here reported to the Thomson throughout the length and beith of the land, and on all occasions that he had

an opportunity. Why should Mr. Thom, Your committee met, according to ap- son try and prevent me? I see no other reason than that he knows the evidence

have to offer is such that he cannot deny ! I regret I did not have the opportunity of placing myself right on that occasion, but the day will come when Mr. Thomson will have to meet his own statements, and

order to facilitate him in hastening the d instead of healing, had rather a tendency to I now say I am prepared to meet him bef a committee of the Presbytery and bring f ward my charges and let him refute the

> I am prepared to stand by the decision any three members of the Presbytery, th decide if they would not have acted just

I did. Mr. Thomson cannot truthfully I have ever done anything against him sin I withdrew from the church, except, defe

myself against the attacks of himself a friends. Can he truthfully say the sa thing? 1 think not. I say truthfully

cause I feel he is prepared to make a statement now, as he has always dore, n

consistent with truth. Notwithstanding the Presbytery only Burns." This statement was made by him heard a small portion of the evidence against in the face of the following facts. I. 1887 he came with Rev. Robt. Laing of Halifax. Mr. Thomson, they have unanimously coninto my office and introduced me as a Frescurred in the committee's report and advised byterian to him. I was always a regular him to resign at once, and provided that if attendant at church, held a pew in church he does not resign at once they will send when pew rent was paid-as appears by the

another minister here, deferring further church books-afterwards, when pews be-



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quarterly. Mr. Thomson himself sent his

little collectors to me with the usual en-

My sister who was living with me was a

communicant; he, in his visitations amongst

his congregation always called at my house,

and in 1889 or 1890 Mr. Thomson, just be-

fore an annual congregational meeting, called

at my office and wanted me to act as a

trustee, to which I would not agree for

easons which are not necessary to give

here. Yet he persisted, and at the meeting

held either the day after or two days after

this interview, he went to the meeting and

had me appointed a trustee, as the church

records will show. Yet in the face of all

this, which he knew, he makes the state-

ment as given above. Yet he positively, in

reply to the same question says I was in the

employ of K. F. Burns, when he had no

means of knowing and when the fact is I

Other statements made at that time by

him all go to show that it was not the truth

that he thought would build up his case.

he desired first to tell, but rather anything

not only church of England members but

high churchmen. Men grown up, with

large families, were only young men round

town ; others who were the heads of families

lived all their lives here and were then liv-

ing here he could say were not living here.

now, and other statements made which I am

homson decied to go before the committee

prepared to bring forward should Mr.

I suggested. He having made such state-

ments in the face of what he knew as given

above disgusted me with him. Again,

later on in 1893 when my dear sister so

suddenly died he, as a christian minster,

never darkened the door to offer his sympa-thies or tender his services at her burial,

although she was, as I said before, a com-

municant of the Presbyterian church and

had sat at the communion table at which he

officiated. I had not sent for him or asked

him to come, as I considered it his duty as a

christian minister to come, yet I had waited

as long as 1 possibly could to see if he would

come, and then had to wire to Rev. Mr.

Cair of Campbellton, requesting him to

Mr. Thompson, not satisfied with remain-

using his own words "I have not

interfered or taken part in elections

for two years," Bear in amind, Mr.

Editor, this statement was m de by Mr.

Thomson without anyone ever charging him

with doing so. The committee will, I think,

bear me out in that. Now, as to the truth

of this statement of his, First, it is not

two years since the last Dominion elections,

er of Hon. R. Young and spent a lot of

time not only writing letters round the

county, but was around the polling boo.h

ing by him consider a moment of Mr.

Thomson's action with themselves at that

time. Compare it with his own statement

before the committee and then I am satisfied

that if they would consider "truthfulness"

ask him to resign.

an essential in a minister, they would also

Then, coming to a later date, I will only

his uncalled for statement at that committee

Unjustly

meeting was not the truth,

Bathurst May 28, 1898.

come and officiate.

He could swear several individuals were

was not at all in his employ.

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PERSONAL :- In connection with the closing exercises of Mount Allison institutions last week, the names of Misses Nicol of Chatham are favorably mentioned in the newspaper reports, Miss Susis for piano sole and Miss Mamie who is stated to have "made an agreeable variation in the program with several well rendered songs."

Mr. Archibald Rowan of the Inland Revenue service, was in town last week testing the electric light meters,

Messrs. J. S. Knowles, and his co-laborer in the work of promoting tourist travel, through Gripsack, Mr. Skillings, were in town last week.

ENTERTAINMENT : - An audience much smaller than it ought to have been, considering the merit of the entertainment, was present in the Masonic Hall, Chatham, on Tuesday evening under the auspices of The Orpheus Orchestra, to hear and see Mr. Neil Burton in his unique impersonations and listen to orchestral selections. The numbers of the programme were about equally divided between Mr. Burton and the Orpheus musiciaus, and so were the honors. Mr. Burton is a clever attist, and it was expected that he would prove very entertaining, which he did; but the performance of the Orpheus Orchestra was creditable beyond expectation and the town has reason to be proud of having a musical organization of so 3x4, 12x11 hemlock, 54,000 ft. at \$6, \$324. high a class,

#### Presbytery of Miramichi.

The Presbytery of Miramichi met at Grace Church Millerton, on Tuesday evening, for the induction of the Rev. Thomas Corbett to the pastoral charge of Blackville and Derby. The clergymen present were Rev. J. D. Murray acting Moderator, Dr. McKay, Mr. Calder and Mr. Macintosh. An ahia and appropriate sermon was preached by Mr. Calder. Mr. Murray presided, and gave a very effective charge to the congregation, Mr. McIntosh delivered an exceptionally chaste and ornate charge to the inducted minister. The whole sermon was deeply interesting and the attention of a large congregation was sustained throughout. Good music was rendered by Millerton choir. The collection was for the Presbytery fund.

Deaths Near Doaktown

and rebuilding in part, \$25.00. New curbing from Marquis house corner to Marquis house Queen Street, corner Water street, \$15. Cutting down brow of hill, Queen st.,

and depositing debris where most needed. Wellington Street-From Electric Light move his buildings forthwith. Station to Lawlor's corner, curbing 450 ft.

2250 ft. at \$6, \$13.50; labor, spikes, cedar binders, etc., \$3-\$16.50. From Loudouo's corner to St. Andrew's church, Henderson st., 300 ft. curbing. 1500 removed. rt. at \$6, \$9; labor and spikes, \$10; 2000 it.

2in. deals, \$6, \$12-\$31. From English Church, easterly to Copping's, both sides, 2200 ft. curbing or 11,000 sup. ft lumber at \$6, \$46; labor, \$35; hauling. etc., \$12; 2000 sup. ft. binders at \$6, \$12-\$120. New sewer from E'ectric Station, Well-

ing st. to post office at Creaghan's. 750 ft. 5000 ft. 5x6 binders at \$6, \$30, labor, covering, etc., \$125-\$479.

Continuation of sidewalk from Montreal Bank corner to Lobban Avenue-past Gaynot's-800 ft. curbing 71x8 at \$6, \$24; labor, tc , \$13.25-\$37.35.

Water St. to Mrs. Ellis', \$50. to Nicholson st., \$20. Public slip (Letson) removing rubbish,\$10. Cleaning sewer from Bowser's to public wharf, \$25. Public wharf-3 new fenders, faced up

and top put in order for business, \$300. New sewer from Harper's Corner. Johnston st., to Convent, \$500. Cunard Street sidewalk, near Thomas Flanagan's shop, east side, 200 ft., \$10. St. John Street sidewalk; from Marquis' corner to R. Flanagan's, \$10. peddlers. Cunard Street -- From Letson Cottage corer to Church street, \$15. From F. Martiu's house corner to Capt Brown's, repairs, \$10.

King Street-200 ft. sidewalk on hill near English church, \$5. Curbing sidewalk from Chas. Gunn's house to Howard St., \$10.

Lobban avenue-Opening roads, etc.,\$100. while St. Louis people were taxed. Hill St. and other streets in that vicinity, \$300.

of Scott Act prosecutions.

ment of the Scott Act.

ly as to his meaning.

lost, 3 to 4-

Adjourned.

Yet notwithstanding this is the unanimous eport of the committee, Mr. Thomson circulates round the country at large that the committee exonerate him from all biame, etc., etc.

This report of the committee was submitted at a special meeting of Presbytery held at Newcastle on May 2nd. Mr. Thomson at that meeting assailed the report, that it was not according to the evidence etc. and in fact went so far as to say that the chair. man, Mr. Aitken, made untrue statements. Mr. Thomson, no doubt, had in his mind while doing this the fact that he considered all charges refuted as was stated by him in

he secured the signature of one Arthur Rogers, yet he forgets that notwithstanding his repeated denials, the charges were susand not being taken into individual hands. tained by the statements of persons much The matter of removing the Crimmin more reliable than he is, as I shall endeavor buildings from the public wharf was brought to show you later on.

Notwithstanding Mr. Thomson's protest-Clerk Gaynor said that, as directed by ing, the Presbytery received this committee's council, he had notified Mr. Crimmin to rereport and voted confidence in said commit. tee, yet desiring to take no undue advantage A discussion took place in reference to of Mr. Thornson (so I take it) and although the boundaries of the public wharf property

Mr. Aitken was charged with untruthfulness and as to why the buildings had not been by Mr. Thomson, we find Mr. Aitken asking the Presbytery to suspend action an i as Ald. Snowball said if the matter was a body to go to Bathurst to see and hear for allowed to stand over until the next regular themselves. Accordingly, a resolution was meeting he would look into it and report. passed that the Presbytery meet at Bathurst Ald. Flanagan thought the men working on the streets should be paid fortnightly, on May 17th, there and then to go into the

#### matter again.

Ald. Maher : What is their wages ? On May 17th the Presbytery met here and Ald. Snowball : Lobban, who has charge what was the action of Mr. Thomson? as foreman, gets \$1.40; the others \$1.25. ask all those who were there : was his action After considerable discussion, in which that of an innocent man? I sav no. Had it was generally conceded that the men he been innocent he would have courted the should be paid fortnightly, ald. Maher fullest enquiry and refuted all changes, wanted to know why Lobban should get and placed himself away above those who more than the others. The former commisare bringing them. On the contrary, we sioner he said looked after the men's time. find him for fully one and a half hours try-Ald. Snowball said he was sorry that ald. ing to balk the meeting in the first place, Maher had brought the matter up in this then when the meeting decides against him, way, as it was well known that the late he pleadingly asks Presbytery not to go commissioner did not keep the men's time into the evidence, claiming his feelings are

or take care of the tools, etc. so acute that he has not had a night's sleep Ald. Flanagan sail someone should be since the former investigation, and that he specially employed to collect the tax on has not been able to study or prepare a sermon since, etc. If there ever was a born

The Mayor said the making of these col- actor he is one, as it was clear to all who lections was a part of the Treasurer's duty, witnessed the whole proceedings that his although he could not, perhaps, convenientfeelings were not the finest. Instead of rely attend to it, as he was required to be at gretting the whole proceedings as was and is his office at stated times. the case of all the complainants, he from his

Ald. Robinson referred to the way in manner seemed to rather enjoy it. Imagine Queen's Street-Curbing sidewalk from which Prince Edward Islanders were allow- the fine feelings of the man who will coolly Angus Ul'ock's house to Howard street, \$10. ed to do business in town without license, and deliberately stand up and betray the and if so it must also appear that he is convinced he has not acted as a minister should, a statement made by Mr. Thomson before confidence of a young lady to whom he was Ald. Coleman deprecated allowing Prince and that the public know it. I will say this the committee in April and that wasengaged, or even granting there was no en-Edward Islanders to come into the town and that it is not because he is a poor preacher gagement, although the young lady's do business, selling cattle, produce, &c. free, that he cannot get another church, because affidavit distinctly says there was and the while Kent county people were made to it is admitted that he is as good a preacher evidence of others to whom Mr. Thomson pay license fees. as there is possibly in the Presbytery. Then admitted the engagement was produced. Ald. Snowball agreed with ald. Robinson ask you, Mr. Editor, or any others who have let every one ask themseives. What is the and Coleman, and referred to the inferior reason Mr. Thomson is forced to admit the a spark of the gentleman in their make up. beef cattle the Islanders brought here. He fact? There surely must be one. yet perhaps do not profess to have such fine thought the matter should be considered by Mr. Thomson having been instrumental feelings as the rev. gentleman, if they would the bye-law committee and a schedule of in my not addressing the meeting of Presbetray such confidence? I do not think. bytery here at its last meeting, in order that rates be got up to meet existing conditions. even among those who are supporting Mr. might not state my reasons for leaving the Ald. Maher moved that tenders be asked Thomson here now you would find a man church, and also that I might not offer evifrom persons desiring to be appointed Town who would do as he has done and betray dence of his untruthfulness and unchristian marshall, the duties to be defined by the behaviour, and as I feel satisfied he will not the confidence of any young lady with whom ask for a committee of three of the P.esbybye-laws and to include the enforcement of they even were only keeping company, and tery to take my evidence as I suggested the Scott Act. I would ask the ladies who are also supportabove, I will now, in as concise a form as This was seconded by ald. Snowball. possible lay before you and the public my ing Mr. Thomson to think for a moment Ald: Robinson thought a new Scott Act just in what esteem they would hold a man reasons for leaving the church and why I cannot go back as long as he is pastor, and Inspector for the town was not needed. who would betray their confidence in the at same time show you why Mr. Thomson's There was now a good inspector -Mr. Menstatements must all be taken with salt. -

J. M. MCLEOD, Secretary action against him until their quarterly meeting in June. Yet this is the decision that Mr. Thomson has been telling round is velope. I held a barying lot in the churchyard. perfectly satisfactory to him and exonerates him from all blame. He also goes so far as to inspire a telegram to the St. John Tele-

graph to this effect; and again we see it in a letter of a correspondent to the Union Advocate issuel last week, and in reference to the latter I am sure the correspondent must feel very cheap in leed in that his untruthful statements, to which he was afraid to add his signature, appeared in the same columns as a plain statement from the Clerk of Presbytery, Rev. Dr. McKay of Chatham. One consolation he has, however, is that his letter to the St. John Globe and to which that a'though the general public who read

> both statements, while knowing that his statements are untrue, his name is concealed. Then Mr. Thomson, when the truth comes out from the Presbytery through its proper officer, finding it is so far from what he has been stating that he immediately rushes into print assailing anyone and everyone,

and states that Rev. Dr. McKay is untruthful. Does it not seem strange that there is only one person in this whole controversy who can tell the truth according to Mr. Thomson's views, and that person is Mr. Thomson himself? It does appear to me he adheres closely to the words of the

Psalmist, "all men are liars", and he holds himself above men, yet I fail to see any of the attributes of the angels about him. Mr. Thomson asserts something will ap-

pear for publication, from certrin commissioners, (of his own appointing,) replying to Dr. McKay. This communication will I assume express Mr. Thomson's views, drafted and written by him, as some other communications have been, and signed by certain individuals, and perhaps also without being even read by them, as others have been. Why Mr. Thomson resorts to such

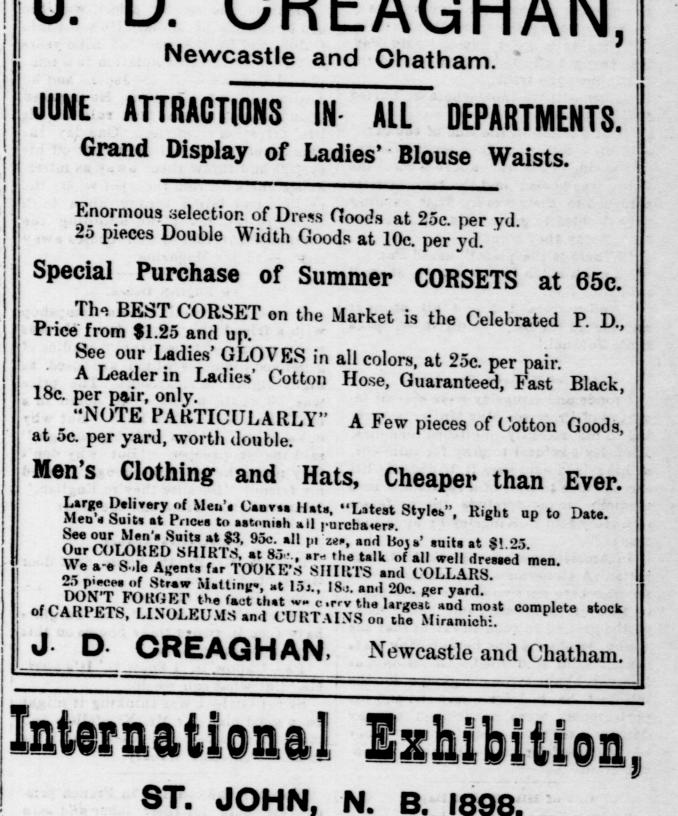
ing away at that time, but for some reason tactics, he can no doubt best explain. or other-no doubt to show his spite at me-Since Mr. Thomson, through two inspir- while the funeral procession was going up ations and once over his own signature, has the church hill past the manse, deliberately came out of the manse, walked down hill stated that the finding of the Presbytery is

past the procession, and across to town. If satisfactory to him, why is it he does not that action is one of a christian, then I don't resign as he has been advised? The only want to be one. It was therefore on account of Mr. Thomway he can show the finding is satisfactory

son's statements under oath which I believe is accepting it and acting on it. Why does he must have known were not true, and his he delay? Is it because he is afraid, as he unchristian conduct towards my sister. that expressed it to a certain man-namely, "If I made up my mind not to attend St. Luke's I get out of here I cannot get another church again so long as Mr. Thomson is there. Yet I am waiting to go back to it congregation in Canada", and as and am pleased that appearances point to his stated publicly before the committee here

early removal. in April, "If I am turned out of here I will The above are some of the facts I wanted to lay before the Presbytery at its last have to go into some other busines." It meeting, but which Mr. Thomson and his dues appear that that is what he is afraid of,

friends did not wish to hear. Another mat- Grand Display of the\_ ter that I wanted to offer way in regard to





All departments of Prize Lists revised and increased. Large Special Prizes in LIVE STOCK and DAIRY PRODUCTS. Live Stock enters Wednesday, 14th ; leaves Wednesday 21st.

DOARTOWN, N. B., May 29th, 1898. TO THE MIRAMICHI ADVANCE :- A sad case of drowning occurred about three and a half miles above Doaktown. Mr. William Brown lives on a farm known as the Wellace place, on the north side of the river. Last Thursday Mrs. Brown went to go across the river, leaving the children in care of the eldest. A bright little boy of three years attempted to follow the mother without her knowledge, and fell into a small pool and was drowned. The child was not missed until dinner was ready. Search being made, its body was found, life being quite extinct. The grief of the parents is over till the engineer, proposed to be engagextreme.

John Hansen, who lived about two miles above Doaktown on the north side of the river, died after an illness of three hours. He came from Hardwick to Doaktown about 12 years ago and was about 77 years of age. He was working in the garden and was taken with a pain in the back, went in the house, laid down and died. R. A.

### Notice from Mr. Joseph Doak.

Editor of the Advance.

DEAR SIR :- Referring to the advertised sale of "James Doak Proper y" in the Parish of Blissfield, please publish the following : The farm of 50 acres, front of which (Lot 46) includes 21 acres of land belonging to the undersigned, which I think you had better overhaul the Recording Office and report to me on what foundation you have to advertise my property for sale, which I have bonestly and legally bought from the best misters of the law that we have here. and signed and sealed by the said parties | tenders called for the work. holding mortgage of the said property, to Joseph Doak which you will find recorded as follows :-

neventh day of December A.D. 1888, in penditure of \$2,535, was received. volume 66 of the County Records, pages 304 and 305, and is numbered 281 in said volume."

JOHN LAWLOR, County Registrar. You had better exempt the 21 acres of land on the southwest side of the said property, from the 50 acres advertised of James Doak property, and publish it at once, as it remaining in the 50 acres may do me a lot be adopted, with exceptions noted. of damage through the country at large, and if it is not done at once I will see further about it. And whatever damage it has done me through the country at large, you will have to right it.

inasmuch as I was about the only one who | tery for not hearing me was that Mr. Thom increased in 1893, when Mr. Thomson James Doak and wife, to Joseph Doak, ed color when buying. This request will the stand, a sworn witness, made certain withdrew from the church; others, although son informed them I intended making a her. **Executors**' deeded and dated Aug. 7th, 1882 A. D. allow the wary dealer to foist on the un-Notice. statements which were not true or, at least Ald. Robinson expressed a wish that the dissatisfied, still attended the services, in political speech. Surely this is not so. Shipping News. Same Lot 46, recorded as follows :were not in accordance with facts as I felt suspecting customer some imitation or soap public equare might be under the control of the hope, I understand, that Mr. Thomson it is, then it must appear to every one that he knew them. He could then make posi- grease dye, worthless as coloring agent, but "Northumberland County. Registered the Take notice that letters testamentary have been granted in the estate of late Eleanor Lane to the undersigned. All persons having just claims against said estate are hereby requested to file same duly attested with either of the undersigned within one month from date hereof, all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment to either of the Executors. the public works committee, instead of the might see the error of his ways and repent, the reason must be a lame one. Surely I could tive statements about people that he could twenty-sixth day of August A D. 1882, in on which they realize a large profit. PORT OF TRACADIE. fire committee, so that it would be supernot possibly have known except from hearbut after years of long suffering and patient have been interrupted had I done it. volume 61 of the County Records, pages 408 Dealers who do this kind of business are Entered Coastwise. say, and evasive answers to others that he and 409, and is numbered 384 in said volume. vised by the street commissioner. waiting they too have come to see Mr. should have been allowed to speak, however, May 23-Sch Grip, Savoy, Chatham, Jas Davidmust have known all about-as for instance | treating and serving their castomers unjuston salt JOHN LAWLOR, County Registrar. Thomson as I saw him, as far back as 1891. until I brought up something irrelevant. his statement about myself. When asked if ly. The dealers knows well that the Dia-Ald. McIntosh said he had noticed the 23-Sch Marion F., Sonier, Newcastle, W Fer-Further balance of same property : You | Fire Engineer and janitor of this building at | guson gen errgo. 25- Sch Eagle, McLaughlin, Newcastle, he know me. His reply was "There is not The dissatisfaction existing reached a It appears this interruption was premedimond Dyes are necessary for his customer will find the Equitance recorded in same work in the public square the other day. climax only a short time ago, in that several, tated by Mr. Thomson, he having actually Stewart be the man and I could not say to achieve success in her new work. a Presbyterian on that list except Mr. Dated at Chatham, 25th May, A.D. 1898. guson flour. 23-Sch Ada, Dignard, Chatham, J B Snowball office, signed and sealed to Miles M. Doak, He thought that officer should not leave the some who had left the church for a few arranged with the party who was to eject about him. He is in the employ of K. F. The Diamond Dyes are the only ay a that gen cargo. EDWARD GALLIVAN, } Executors

100 ft. road below railway crossing, \$10. New sidewalk at England's Hollow. Green street, \$17.50. From Fraser's to machine shop, \$60. Turnpiking Green st. and filling bad piece of road opposite the Canada Dock, \$40.

Gravelling Water st. from Golden Ball corner to pulp mill, \$500. Howard St.—Curbing both sides from Walls to Lovers' Lane and turnpiking, \$100. From Henderson st. to Bank of Montreal,

Station Road sidewalk and curbing, \$250. We recommend that all the above work be done with the exception of the sewers, which we recommend be allowed to stand ed to look into permanent sewerage, has looked over the town and presented his re-

A discussion took place on the planking o a portion of Lower Water street. as an ex periment, the kind of wood to use and the way it should be laid.

Ald. Robinson said gutters should not b more than two feet from the "coping." Ald. Flanagan said hemlock underground.

wet and dry would last but a few years. Ald. Mclotosh did not have much experi ence with wet and dry hemlock, but thought it a good wood for street work.

Ald. Snowball said his experience was that hemlock was a good, lasting wood, as they had taken some of it out of their mill. which had been there for 28 years, and it was fairly good.

Ald. McIntosh thought tenders should b called for the Public Wharf work, which thought could be done for less than \$300. Ald. Robinson endorsed this view : He said a specification should be prepared and Resolved accordingly, tenders to be submitted to council. On motion of Ald. Robinson the report o

"Northumberiand County. Registered the committee read, which involved an ex-Ald. Robinson asked where the mone was to come from ?

Ald. Snowhall said there was \$2,500 or haud from the bond issue, and \$1,500 to assessed this year. On motion of Ald. Flanagan it was order-

ed that the report of the street commissioner

same way as Mr. Thomson has done, even zies-and he could do the work.

granting there was an atom of truth in his Ald. Flanagan said he would be willing to statements.

give Inspector Menzies \$100 additional if he At this meeting, as at the former one. would do his duty in Chatham in the matter should have been allowed to state my grievances, not alone that I wished to state my Ald. Snowball did not think the council own case, but rather because I had been decould recognise Inspector Menzies after the puted by some of the other complainants to way in which he had treated the town and state their case. When I rose to address the its claims in connection with the enforce-

Presbytery, I was met with such cries from Mr. Thomson and his followers as "Shut Ald. Groat said they had a good inspector up !" "We won't allow you to speak here !" now, but he had been interfered with, by the "Shut up or we will put you out !" etc., police committee at its meeting, when the Mr. Thomson being the ringleader of such policemen were tampered with, etc.

disturbances, bring first on his feet crying Ald. Groat was called upon to explain, out with his arms in the air. Such threats but did not enlighten the council very clearand cries I have often heard before and was not at all alarmed, as I stated to them. Ald, Maher's resolution was then put : but I must say I was very much surprised

at hearing them in the church and at such a Yeas : Flanagan, Snowball, Maher. meeting as that. I was determine I to speak, Nays :-- McIntosh, Groat, Robinson, Coleif allowed to by the Presbytery, but they by a vote decided not to hear me, not even

The Mayor said he had received a letter allowing me an opportunity of explaining rom Mr. Mackie in reference to the St. John why I should be heard. The Presbytery Street property taken for Wellington St. assuredly came here for the purpose of en extension, and had informed him that the quiring into the dissatisfaction in the conamount had been paid to the County Treagregation and why they should decide upon enrer, who had paid it to Mrs. Oulton, not hearing it is beyond understanding. Whether it was because they wanted to

Mr. A. J. H. Stewart and Rov. A. F. sider me a Presbyterian on account of my Thomson. not attending church for some years, or To the Editor of the Advance. whether they desired to cloak or whitewash

conduct has been justified by two courts of SIR :- As you are aware, there are certain | Mr. Thomson I do not know. If it was the heard of the great saving that can be effected Ald. Snowball moved that Mrs. Letson our country. causes of dissatisfaction in the Presbyterian latter, then I say there is some salvation for by home dyeing when the Diamond Dyes are be requested to allow the fence in front of At Little Branch, Black River, May 27th, Isabella McDonald, relict of the late \_ Roderick McKenzie, in I, having lost confidence in Mr. Thomson, WANTED-Smart agent to sell an article easily congregation here with the Rev. A. F. politicians and especially for Blair who has used, and have decided to experiment for w sold in every farmhouse. Large commis-sions paid. A splendid chance to make money. her property on Wellington St. near Cunard, Thomson, the present pastor. As is pretty been harrangued for what is known as his elt I could not go back to church, and the 8sth year of her age. themselves. to be removed at town expense and re-erect- generally known, I have been dissatisfied for whitewash bill. I am informed that a reaquietly remained away, determined to On the 8th day of May 1893, after a long illness, William Peck, aged 61 years, eldest sor of the late LOUIS GREEN let him alone, and did let him Many of these women, thoughtlessly, will ed on the street line, the removal to, in no some years while in a sense standing alone, son given by some members of the Presby-59 King St., St. John N. B. alone. The trouble between us was simply ask for a package of dye of the need-You will also see recorded a deed from way, affect her title to the land owned by Sherwood Peck.

go as far back as the local campaign in February last, at which I was a candidate. The trouble between us dates back to 1891 Mr. Thomson, himself, admitted that he in our school trouble. He made certain had seen three to induce them to withdraw statements which I took exception to, and I their support from me. One of the parties he

differed from him and a few who were failed to withdraw, and, as he himself says following him on a public question, which | it, the other two had already withdrawn every person must admit I had a right to do. when he spoke to them. Yet the fact re-Some statements made by him were not in mains he went to them. I can offer the accordance with facts, and without going evidence of the party to whom this adinto the matter, which is now a dead issue, mission was made, as well as the party who I will merely say I differed with him. He | refused to withdraw. Then, again, why did then thought it his duty to say all sorts of Mr. Thomson send for Mr. Turgeon to go things about me, personally, some of them | to the manse, at that time? I have Mr. statements which he afterwards ascertained | Turgeon's statement that Mr. Thomson were not true, admitting to some of his | wanted him to come out and oppose me, friends that it was so, but yet after Mr. Thomson going so far as to say that he, finding it out he did not and would Mr. Turgeon, would get all the Protestant withdraw his statements, although vote. Then, his conversation with others equested to do so. It happened so that whose names I will not mention now, but one statement brought on another and the | whose evidence I am prepared to offer as breach widened between us and I withdrew proof of his interference, all go to show that from the church. I had the same difference with another clergymen here at that time. who made statements in the public print about me (which I have no reason to doubt he believed to be true at the time as possibly was the case with Mr. Thompson) yet when he ascertained his statements were not horne out by the facts he expressed his sorrow at having made them, and he and I were friends, and I attended his oburch afterwards. Contrast the conduct of Mr. Thomson. He has done overything in his Women power against me sincee, verywhere he goes. I am his target. He has villified me, endeavoring by all means to withdraw my friends from me, yet taking good care that he always does it from a platform from avert a quarrel or because they did not conwhich he knows he will get no contradiction. Although our school trouble is now a dead issue, I will just say here I have never regretted the stand I took, and I think my

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