

DRESS GOODS.

Fancy Matelasse,
Shot Bengalines,
Figured Satin Cloths,
All Wool Serge, 19 cts.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

All Wool Serge, 19 cts.
Amazon Cloth, 75 cts.
Figured Satin Cloths,
Figured Matelasse,
Figured Sicilians,
Black Moreen.

W. S. LOGGIE CO., LIMITED.

Miramichi and the North
Shore, etc.

J. P. — John Maloney, Esq., Rogersville
has been appointed a J. P.

PERSONAL: — Richard Attridge, Esq., of
Doaktown, was in town yesterday.

BOARD OF HEALTH: — E. A. Strang, Esq.,
has been appointed Chairman of Chatham
Board of Health, by the local government.

FATALITY: — A four-year-old
daughter of Lestock Wheten of Harcourt,
was so badly burned while playing with fire
last Saturday that she died on Monday
morning after suffering the greatest pain.

BAND DANCE: — On Thursday, Nov. 17th,
the Citizens' Band will give a social dance
in Masonic Hall. The best music obtainable
will be engaged for the 17th and no
effort will be spared to make the dance a
success.

REV. FATHER MORRISSEY, the universally
beloved pastor of St. Peter's church, Bart-
bog, has been lying dangerously ill of
pleuro-pneumonia at his home for several
days. No man on the Miramichi occupies a
warmer place in the almost affectionate
interest of all classes in the community and
it is therefore gratifying to know that last
evening's report of his condition was hopeful.

SUDDEN DEATH: — A Harcourt despatch
of Tuesday says that Robert Clarke, one of
the oldest and best known magistrates of
Kent county, died at his residence that
morning, after a short illness. On Monday
morning he arose at his usual hour, had
breakfast and shortly afterwards his wife
found him lying on the lounge in an uncon-
scious state. He never spoke again. Paralysis
of the brain was the cause of death. He
was eighty-one years old. The funeral
will take place to-day at two o'clock.

UNRIVALLED TOURIST SLEEPING cars for
the accommodation of passengers holding
second class tickets, are run by the Canadian
Pacific Railway on Trans-continental
Express train, leaving Windsor station, Mon-
treal, at 2 p.m. every Thursday and running
through to Seattle, also at 7 p.m. every
Friday from Carleton Place to Vancouver.
Passengers to Calgary and west there-
of accommodated in these cars on payment
of small additional charge for berth; each
berth will accommodate two passengers.

FIRE: — W. C. Winslow, Esq., Mayor of
Chatham lost his barn by fire last Saturday
afternoon between three and four o'clock.
It burned very fiercely and for a time the
residence of Mr. J. D. B. F. Mackenzie,
which was quite near, the eastward, was
in great danger, the kitchen, all taking fire.
Man worked hard on it with buckets, how-
ever and their efforts were successful in
saving it. The barn was about burned down
before water was got on from the steam fire
engine. It had in it at the time a quantity
of hay and considerable personal property
of different kinds, all of which was lost.
The insurance was \$500.

AN ELOPEMENT: — The St. John Globe
says: — Newcastle is enjoying a mild sen-
sation in the form of an elopement in which
the principals were a barber's wife and his
assistant. The elopement, so the story
goes, took place on Thursday night last, the
couple taking their flight in the direction of
Quebec, from which part of the country the
gallant youth hails. Another report says that
the couple, after taking a circuitous route
through the fields to reach the I. C. R. depot
unobserved, were met at the train by the
man whom the unfaithful woman pro-
mised to love, honor and obey, but after
the scene which naturally followed, the
couple were allowed to depart with the
husband's blessing.

Doaktown Notes.

Sam. Freese, since his return from Klon-
dike, has erected a new mill on the site of
his old one. It is intended to saw furniture
stock, for tables, chairs, organ cases, etc.,
for shipment to Great Britain. Our black
bird is highly esteemed and is taking the
place very largely for these purposes of
mahogany and walnut.

Mr. Freese and his estimable wife cele-
brated their silver wedding on Saturday last
and were the recipients of many valuable
tokens of the regard of their neighbors.
The party was a large and happy one.
Among the gifts was a solid silver tea set.
A splendid bull moose, with a 48 inch
spread of horns, was killed on the Dungar-
von grounds a few days ago by Arthur
Attridge, who is only 19 years old. It was
the first moose he ever saw and he brought
it down as it was running at a distance of
over 400 yards.

Mr. Sam. McElwain has leased from Jas.
Robinson, Esq., executor of the estate of the
late Robert Swim, the saw and door factory
belonging to the estate and situated at the
Doaktown Railway station. He is now
running it to its fullest capacity and orders
for its output are plentiful.

Sturgeon family, after an absence in
the States of 14 years, have returned to
Doaktown to re-establish their home. They
have learned that there is no place like
home, especially if it is in so thrifty a centre
as Doaktown. They are heartily welcomed
back to the community.

Mr. Miles Russell and family, who have
been away for twelve years, are also expect-
ed to return in a few days. Mr. Russell
has done well and has, no doubt, concluded
that the Miramichi is a good place to live in
and a safe one for investment.

Tourists and sportsmen have visited this
region in increased numbers during the past
season and have given employment to guides
and otherwise patronized many of our people.

The Vail-Lynch Race.

The race between Vail and Lynch at
Halifax last week was very unsatisfactory
on account of an accident to Lynch. At the
time of the occurrence it was anybody's
race according to reports received.

Lynch took the start, and with the forty-
two clip went from the front, and two-hun-
dred yards from the start had a lead of a
length and a half. Vail pulled thirty seven
to the minute. A quarter of a mile from
the start Lynch dropped to thirty-eight and
then to thirty-five. Vail came up almost
abreast of him. Three-quarters of a mile
from the start the oarsmen were equal.

ates and found Vail half a length ahead.
Lynch spurred and cut down his opponent's
lead and both squared for the boys to-
gether. Vail took a long turn to escape the
waves that were dashing against the bows,
thus outgeneraling Lynch, who took a
short turn. He was three-quarters around,
and when taking the last stroke to square
his boat for home, the waves struck the
side of his boat, causing it to cant, throwing
the left oar out of position, causing the
ends of the oars to lock. Lynch thereby
lost control of his boat and he capsized.

After the race Lynch's backers wanted
another race for \$500 or \$1,000 a side.
Vail did not accept the challenge at the
time. Comparing the southerly before race
Tuesday's Halifax Recorder says: —
"Vail, although the older man by perhaps
a dozen years, is certainly as far as rowing
ethics are concerned the more finished and
scientific sculler. He has experience, condi-
tion, knowledge of rig, etc., on his side, all
of which render him a most formidable
antagonist. Lynch, on the other hand, is a
natural born oarsman. He has the advan-
tage physically, has staying powers beyond
dispute, and for his short experience in fast
boats has made a record that is equal to
not superior to any oarsman of modern
times, and that means everything, for
students of aquatic art agree that the
old timers were "not in it" with latter day
oarsmen. While he has been practically
inactive since his race with Brennan on
Labor Day, and has done but little rowing
since the race which he and his brother
rowed against Rice and Burnan on Sept. 22,
his backers felt that he would render a good
account of himself."

Vail and Lynch rowed again yesterday,
Wednesday, and Vail won by half a length.

A Friendly Feeling.

Hon. C. S. Hamlin, ex-assistant secretary
of the U. S. treasury, speaking in Boston of
his recent visit officially in connection with
the seal fisheries said: —
"The best part of the Dominion of Canada
is a wedge extending into the United States.
It is, therefore, of the utmost importance
that we should preserve agreeable trade
relations with this northern neighbor of ours.
We have not been wholly right on the
seal question. I feel sure it will be settled
by our buying the seal rights from Canada
and then stopping the killing of seals at sea.
Whatever price we pay will be amply just-
ified."

There are other questions. That of the
inland fisheries in the lakes is just as im-
portant. In that matter the United States
is wrong and Canada is wholly right.

Then there is the question of immigration.
Up to the present time our laws have been
arbitrary; they have been barbarous. At
present, under our laws, no English subject
can come into our territory and take up a
claim. The gold question is a very im-
portant one, and there is no doubt that there
is gold in our territory, as well as in Eng-
lish territory.

Under the Canadian laws any man can go
into Canadian territory and take up a claim.
The Canadian border can easily be fixed.
There are in all about a dozen questions
which should be determined once for all,
and can be. The people of Canada are our
neighbors and our brothers. They are
British subjects, and, as we well know, the
action of the English government prevented
a European alliance against us in our war
with Spain.

Although I feel that no alliance could
have prevented our going to war if we had
thought the war right, we ought, neverthe-
less, to feel grateful to England for her
friendly services.

Town Council Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Town
Council was held on Monday evening last in
the Town Hall.

In the absence of Mayor Winslow, who
was visiting Rev. Father Morrissey who was
seriously ill, ald. Loggie was appointed
chairman.

The town clerk read a communication
from the manager of the Electric Light Co.
complaining of the breaking of the insulators
on the poles in the upper and lower parts of
the town and praying the council to protect
their property against further damage.

A communication from J. R. Inch, Chief
Supt. Education, notifying the council that
the recent petition referred to the Board of
Education came under the jurisdiction of the
Board of School Trustees and for them to
act in the matter, was referred to the
Board of Trustees together with the petition.

Ald. Robinson asked why certain lights
were not lighted in the town at different
times and ald. McLoatesh asked the same
question about lights in the lower end of the
town.

As to the destruction of the street lamps
ald. Snowball said the Co. were obliged to
call the attention of this council to the
matter. In the west end there were no less
than 20 insulators broken as well as in the
lower part of the town. Three lamps were
broken in one week on the hill. In cases like
this burning. The lamps that were broken
had been replaced as soon as they were
notified that the lamps were not burning
had them repaired. The recent wet weather
had a damaging effect on the wires and
probably some of the lamps not burning on
Saturday night was due to this.

Ald. Finagan said it was the duty of the
councilmen to see that these lights were
burning and to report all that were not
burning. He thought the lights should be
lighted earlier in the evenings now.

The matter was referred to the police
committee.

Works Committee I may say that the work
mapped out at the beginning of the season
has been almost completed. Sidewalks have
been laid since our last meeting, on Loban
Avenue, from John Johnson's to the corner
of Wellington St., from near Mr. J. A.
McLennan's to the Railway Crossing, on
south side of Wellington St., on the north
side of Centre St., and also on the north side
of Water St. opposite the Pulp Factory, to
the foot of the hill to the east.

The extension of Wellington and Church
Sts. had been under consideration for some
time. Victoria Avenue has also been
opened out and is a convenient street.
We still have the sidewalk on the station
road to build, and if possible this should be
done this fall.

We would suggest that the Council in-
crease the appropriation for clock, for the
hallway of public building from \$15 to \$20
as we find the latter amount necessary to
procure a suitable article.

Mr. Fish has completed the surveys of
Morrison Brook and we have heard from
Mr. Coffin that the prospects for water
supply from this source are more favorable
even than anticipated. We have received a
letter from the town showing the
plans in which he suggests laying pipes
and the sizes of pipe. This is an important
matter and we would suggest that the plans,
&c., be gone over in committee of the whole
at an early date.

Mr. Connors has also handed me plans
and specification for proposed changes to old
engines houses to make them suitable for
residence. These we also think would be
better considered in committee of the whole,
as the expenditure necessary for this work
appears large.

W. B. SNOWBALL, Chairman.

The report was received and adopted.
Ald. Robinson of the fire committee
had made inquiries of the hook and
ladder truck. It was understood they were
to have Mr. Coffin inspect it, but it was
not yet done and he was doubtful whether
he would be a capable judge. He did not
see why the council should not purchase it
at once. Mr. Blake of the fire dept., St.
John, had recommended it and it could be
bought at a reasonable figure. It was some-
thing like our hand engine. The city of
Boston had outgrown its usefulness and it
was offered at a sacrifice.

After further discussion it was agreed to
have Mr. Loggie write his representative in
Boston and have him make an inspection.

Bills in connection with finance com-
mittee passed as read.

The board of works committee presented
a number of bills which were passed as read,
including one from the road commissioner
for horse hire. The commissioner adding a
memorandum saying it was impossible for
him to take the men's time for work on the
streets and was compelled to hire a horse
twice a day. Also saying the bill might be
considered extravagant, but there was a
great save made in doing so.

As the bill was not certified by the board
of works committee it was referred back
to them.

The police magistrate handed in his re-
port for quarter, showing \$86.85 collected
for fines and fees.

The report was received and adopted.

A bill from Ambrose Hayes for \$4.50 for
acting as policeman for three days in place
of Anthony Forrest, who had a leave of
absence was passed.

Ald. Snowball read a letter from Mr.
Coffin to the Mayor enclosing a plan of the
Town which plan, the writer said, was in an
unfinished state. It was marked with red
lines to indicate where he proposed to lay
water pipes. His object in sending it was
that any changes desired in the location of
the pipes might be suggested before the
finished plan was made.

Ald. Snowball said the public works com-
mittee had met Mr. Tweedie and the man-
agers of the Pulp Co. in the Council Chamber
recently and Mr. Tweedie, who had promised
them that the Pulp Co. would remove the
fence from off the street, was just opposite
this, and said if the council removed it they
would do so at their risk. Ald. Snowball
also said from what he could learn the Pulp
Co. can produce evidence sufficient to justify
them in leaving the fence where it is now
stands. There seems to be no records to
show that the street was ever properly
defined. Mr. Fish, the surveyor, could find
no evidence in the records to show
where there was ever an established width, and
if the Company were right in the matter the
council could not interfere with their rights.

Ald. McLoatesh said while the Pulp Co.
had their rights the Town of Chatham had
also power, by the Act of Incorporation, to
open up, widen or otherwise improve the
streets. He had measured the road at
McConnell's and it measured 24ft. from the
centre to the wall of the house, allowing
a foot on either side, would be the street
46ft. wide. He thought there should be
survey made. The centre of the street has
been found and the surveyor is waiting for
this council to give him the width to survey
the street and it should be done at once.

As long as he was an alderman he would do
his duty and would not be influenced by
anybody, rich or poor, in regard to his duty
at this council.

Ald. Finagan spoke in the same strain.
Ald. Coleman wanted a general survey
made at once.

Ald. Robinson said the surveyor could
not define the road further than St. Andrew's
st. and he was waiting for this council to
give him the width of the street. As for
forcing the Pulp Co. to remove their fence
it would be better not to go into any law-
suit with this company. He moved that
the committee of the whole meet at St.
Andrew's st. and define the width of Water
St. from that to the town limits and to in-
struct the surveyors to so survey out the
street. Carried.

Ald. Snowball on behalf of Senator Snow-
ball said when the council would determine
the width of the street by survey, if his
property was encroaching on any of the
street he would have it removed. He did not
wish to appropriate anything belonging to
the public but, as was ever his wont, was
always anxious to advance the interests of
the people and improve the town.

Ald. Grost said he had lived in that
vicinity the greater part of his life and
knew all about how the fences were before
any buildings were erected. He remem-
bered when Senator Snowball got the old St.
Andrew's property there was a new fence
put up and five feet added and when it was
transferred to the Pulp Co. it was further
widened eight ft. He also remembered when
the present stone post was placed at the
corner, and previously there was no sign of
an old post.

The chairman thought it best to leave the
matter over until the next regular meeting
and we could see what Mr. Snowball had
to do, whose case is similar and perhaps then,
be able to act with better judgment.

The following motion was then passed: —
That the board of works committee have
a month to report on the report that was
referred back to them. Carried.

Ald. Snowball moved that a survey of the
town be made. Carried.

Ald. Maher directed attention to the
Leson landing and have some suitable plat-
form erected there for the winter. R.ferred.
Adjourned.

Rush! Rush! Rush! to W. T.
Harris!

If you want to save money, He is offer-
ing his business for sale, and people are
extending to the bargains he is giving in
Boots and Shoes and Groceries. Don't lose
any time in taking advantage of this cheap

sale, as it is liable to close at any time; as
some one is sure to buy out the whole busi-
ness. It is a very desirable one situated
in the best part of the town.

Call and get prices whether you buy or
not, and you will be convinced that Bargains
indeed are at the Red Stores, run spor-
cally only.

All accounts are closed and must be
settled at once, as W. T. Harris will be leav-
ing town when he sells the Business, and the
books handed over to the Montreal
Collecting Agency for collection, whose costs
will be added. To avoid this please pay at
once.

(Continued from 2nd page.)

The Inquirer.

PETER LEBAR.

A French lad belonging to Chatham and who
visited the boats at the Ritchie wharf on
Saturday testified that he went down to the
wharf after the fire at Mayor Winslow's
barn, and continuing said: —

I drink. I had some after I came to
wharf. I was first. I had two or three
drinks after I came from the fire. We got
another kind after that. I had one drink
after that. I got the drink in the cabin as
they passed the flask around.

One board of what boat was it you got the
gin?
It was a boat [looking at plan] on that
side of the wharf—the first boat before the
boiler. I didn't know deceased before.
Deceased said he was his uncle and pointed
him out. I was in the cabin of the boat
when we got the gin; there were 6 there
including Doiron. I didn't know the other
fellows there.

Who got the gin?
Mr. Doiron.
About what time did you leave the cabin
of the vessel when you got the gin?
Not quite 6—about 6.

Had you the whiskey before you left the
cabin?
Yes.
Who was on the deck when you came out?
Three or four, but I didn't know.

Was the man Doiron said he was his uncle
there?
Don't know.

After you came on deck did you get into
any words with anyone?
Can't tell. I said something not nice
about them letting me go into the cabin
again and they wouldn't. So I went on the
wharf and said something—I forgot what.

Do you remember what anybody said
when you wanted to go into the cabin again?
They said: "Hold on, we'll let you in by
and bye!"

Did you hear anybody say you were be-
having badly and they'd throw you into the
water?
Don't remember that. The next thing I
went on the wharf. In going I went to run
on the plank from the saw to the wharf; I
made a jump to run on the plank to the
wharf to get ashore and two or three men
got hold of me and I thought they were
going to hit me; they were strangers to me;
Doiron was in the cabin—I didn't see him—
I got mad; one fellow hit me back of the
head; I started to go home; one fellow got
hold of me and said he was going home with
me. I told him I could go home alone.

When I started to go home my cap went
down and I made two or three steps to get
it and after that when I got my cap I took
the road up the wharf and the front street, went
as far as Gaggie's corner and turned there
and went straight home. I went up stairs
to my sister-in-law and came down stairs
again and then went into my own place.

Mr. Murray—in the kitchen?
After I spoke to my mother I went up
stairs and didn't go out again that night.
It was about 6.30 when I went home, and I
woke up next morning about 6 and went to
work at F. E. Winslow's, where I work.

After they put me out of the boat that
night, I didn't go back.
How long after they said you could go
by-and-by was it that you left the
wharf and went home?

6 o'clock.
Did you hear Doiron's uncle tell you to go
home?
I heard some one say to go home and that
I was too young to stay about there.

What effect did all this gin and whiskey
you had drank have on you?
My head was dizzy, but I knew what I
was doing. I don't know what I was doing
on the saw before these three or four took
hold of me.

Why?
Because I didn't take notice; I can remem-
ber, but didn't take notice on the saw.
Did anyone help you up the plank to the
wharf?
One or two did.

Where was Doiron all this time?
In the cabin.
What did you see him do?
Down below in the cabin.

Do you remember Doiron going up the
wharf with you?
No, and if he came I would remember.
If anyone came they were behind me.
They were not alongside of me. When I
came on the wharf two took hold of me,
(Frenchmen) and someone hit me on the
back of the head. I don't know one of them.
I told them to let me go; I had a dispute
with them and told them I could go home
alone.

Why did they hit you?
They were as drunk as I was.
Did you say you would go and get a crowd
and fix them?
No, I said nothing like that.

Did you throw any stones at any person
or boat that afternoon?
No.
Did you say you would?

No.
Did you hit anyone on the wharf that after-
noon?
No.
Did you see any person hit another that
afternoon?
No.
Any person throw stones?
No.
Do you know of Doiron so threatening?
No.
Of any fighting or quarrelling that after-
noon or evening?
No.
Then you were the only person hit?

Yes.
Were you on any of the schooners on the
easterly side of wharf?
No.
When I was going up for home I
met Mr. Joudry, Frank Richards and Lang-
Russell—Richards was near Mr. Frank
Winslow's, Russell near McLaughlan's store
and Joudry on the wharf. I spoke to
Richards and Russell. There was no card
playing on the boats when I was there.

Who was drunkest of the crowd?
All about even.
Would you know, in the dark, the man
that Doiron said was his uncle?
No, unless I took good notice of him. I
didn't see him after I was at the upper end
of the saw. I don't know of Doiron hitting
anyone that night.

Have Doiron and you talked of Murray's
body being found dead since Sunday?
Not to the best of my knowledge.
Didn't you and Doiron talk in the police
cells about it?

He told me it was too bad his uncle got
killed, that he was blamed for it. He said
they put him in for it, but he wouldn't do
anything to his uncle. He told me that they
had lived close together down in
Carquet and he was in his uncle's place
nearly every night. I said that's so, and its
too bad for you. I told him they put me
in jail for it and I didn't do it. He told me
he could swear he left me on the wharf and
didn't see me after.

Do you know of anyone going down on
the wharf that night from the town to get
satisfaction for you.
I saw Mat. Knight, Joe. Gorkney and a
Barry and another fellow. It was about
5.15.—That was before I was hit on the
head.

I got the liquor after I saw them.

ANETASIS (OR ALEXANDER) DOIRON
sworn, deposed: He lived before that in Car-
quet, about 6th neighbor from deceased; was
most every day at his place and always on
good terms with him. On Saturday, last, on
going to the wharf between 3 and 4 o'clock
with Peter Lebar I learned deceased was in
Chatham. After I had been to the boat the
first time I met my uncle on boat as he was
coming from the fire; shook hands with him
and he asked me if I was going to give him
anything to take to my father. I was with
him 10 or 15 minutes; did not treat him in
that boat. We (Ozias Chaisson, Joe Chais-
son and Peter Lebar) went to town and
stayed there 10 minutes and came back to the
wharf and went aboard Joe Boutellier's
boat. Deceased came aboard after we were
in the cabin, when we passed a treat; uncle
took a drink; I poured the liquor and
handed it to someone else and they passed it
round. It was a square flask of gin.

How many did you drink?
Two. Uncle had one; Lebar had two.
Lebar left the cabin before I did; I heard
uncle talk pretty loud, but I didn't know to
whom. I didn't hear Lebar talk.

Who did you find on deck when you came
out of the cabin?
Uncle Peter and Joe Chaisson and Peter
Lebar. Then I went to town. Peter Lebar
went with me. We were 10 minutes away
and we were back together and I went into
Boutellier's cabin, with Capt. Poulin and
others. We had one drink there. We stayed
a half hour, and it was about five o'clock
when we came out of Boutellier's cabin last
time; didn't see uncle Peter the last time
I went into Boutellier's cabin. I saw my
uncle last at about 4.30.

Were you in Boutellier's cabin when Capt.
Poulin went with him to have supper on
Poulin's boat?
Yes. I remained there about 5 minutes
after. I did not see my uncle at all at that
time or after; Lebar was on the wharf when
I left the sch. I did not speak to him. I
had my supper on board of Capt. Poulin.
I took hold of Lebar to take him away when
I came out of Boutellier's boat for he was
jawing with two men I didn't know. They
belonged to Joe Poulin's schooner. I went
with Lebar as far as between the building
(foundry) and the road. Ozias Chaisson
was with us and took supper on Poulin's
boat. I stayed a quarter of an hour on
Poulin's boat. Then I went to Mr. Mur-
dock's store and from there home about 9.30.
I live at Henry Murray's, hardy to Marquis's.

When I got home saw Henry and the girl
who stays there. Uncle was to all appear-
ance same as usual that afternoon—is good
spirits.

Belinda Twaitsman who lives in the same
house as Mrs. Lebar testified that Peter
came home drunk about 6 p.m. on Saturday
and lay down on his bedroom floor and that
as she passed his door three or four times
that evening between 6 and 10.45 to visit
his sister-in-law, who was sick, she saw
Peter still lying on the floor of his room,
apparently intoxicated.

The testimony of the other witnesses
failed to in any way connect either the
persons under suspicion or any others with
the death of deceased, who, no doubt, fell in
the darkness in attempting to pass from the
wharf to one of the boats, and struck his
head, either against a bowerpost, one of the
spikes protruding from the wharf, an anchor
or some other obstruction. The theory of
murder, therefore, appears to have been as
absurd as it was mischievous.

The jury came to this conclusion when it
rendered the verdict on Tuesday evening
that death was produced by a blow, followed
by drowning, but whether it was accidental
or not they were not prepared to say.

MARRIED.
At the residence of the officiating clergyman,
Newcastle, Nov. 3rd, by Rev. T. G. Johnston, Mr.
Thomas A. Cliff of Dorchester, to Miss Janet Susan,
daughter of Mr. Alexander Jardine of Indianville,
Blackville.

DIED.
At Black River, on Nov. 4th, Johanna G., daughter
of the late Donald McNamara, Esq., in the
63rd year of her age, leaving two brothers and five
sisters and a number of nieces and friends to
mourn their loss. Her end was peace.

Shipping News.
PORT OF CHATHAM
Cleared for Sea
Nov. 2.—R. Simpson, 716, Ansonson, Sharpness, J.