

General Business. The Business College. W. J. OSBORNE, PRINCIPAL.

The long experience as a practical Accountant and Commercial teacher of the principal...

Fredericton Business College. The popular college of the Maritime Provinces.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO. TWO TRIPS A WEEK FOR BOSTON.

Commencing Nov. 6, and continuing until further notice...

The Steamer "St. Croix" will leave St. John every THURSDAY, at 4.30 p. m., for BOSTON DIRECT.

Returning, leave Boston same days at 8 a. m.

Through tickets on sale at all Railway Station and Baggage checked through.

For rates and information apply to nearest Ticket Agent.

Notice of Sale. To Charles H. Roy of the Parish of Berouff...

To Charles H. Roy of the Parish of Berouff, Gloucester County, notice is hereby given...

By order of the Court, the undersigned, Sydney Desbrisay and Penelope Desbrisay, executors and administrators of the last will and testament of said late Charles H. Roy...

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Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM, N. B., DECEMBER 28, 1899. Shameless Partyism.

Every man in Canada, no doubt, enjoys in a greater or less degree the friction of political warfare...

THE WAR! NO FIGHTING. There is no authentic news of any fighting having been done in South Africa since THE ADVANCE was issued last week.

WHAT ABOUT DELAGOA BAY? There is a well defined belief in Great Britain and elsewhere that the Portuguese officials at Delagoa Bay are assisting the Boers by permitting food, munitions of war and recruits to pass through that port for Pretoria and other points in the South African Republic.

ABOUT MEDIATION. A London despatch of 23rd says: "Though Great Britain's plight in South Africa seems temporarily critical, the Associated Press learns that the Boers are straining every nerve to secure the mediation of President McKinley towards a favorable peace."

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the latter are directly and personally concerned. (Signed) F. W. BORDEN. What must people abroad think of our country and its public men when one of Mr. Wallace's assumed position makes such an exhibition of silly ignorance!

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first category contains 701 names and among 203 missing, 33 are known to have been made prisoners. Including all ranks the British casualties were: Killed 144, Wounded 743, Missing 221. Total 1,108.

GREAT HEROISM. Further stirring details of the battle are published. So terrible, says one correspondent, was at times the fire from the Boer rifles it seemed inconceivable how a mortal man could continue to advance in the face of it.

SENDING INDIAN CAVALRY. Lord Roberts held a special military council at the war office on 22nd. He strongly urged that a large contingent of native Indians be sent to South Africa for service against the Boers.

THAT FLOUR SEIZURE. A protest has been sent to Washington from a member of the Produce Exchange, against the seizure by the British of a large amount of flour sent to South Africa.

CANADA'S SECOND CONTINGENT. As indicated in the ADVANCE of last week the second Canadian contingent is to be composed of mounted men—artillery and cavalry. They are to be embarked from Halifax.

THE 1ST CONTINGENT. BELMONT, Dec. 23.—All well, Canadian regiment sends greetings to all.

GOOD-BYE TO ROBERTS. LONDON, Dec. 23.—Field Marshal Lord Roberts, who is to assume command of the British forces in South Africa, left Waterloo railway station today amid scenes of wild enthusiasm.

What England Did. President J. G. Schurman, of Cornell University, who was chairman of the Philippine commission appointed by President McKinley, spoke the other night at a dinner of the Congregational Club of New York.

THE REMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP at Kimberley has spoken with no uncertain sound. Although an Irishman, disclaiming any sympathy with Britain as a rule, he says of the war, "I can, with a safe conscience, say that I think that England very seldom had a more just cause for war. I have had thirteen years to study the question."

THE IMPORTS AND EXPORTS of the county of Northumberland, in the year 1824—the number of vessels, exclusive of coasters, therein entered and discharged; also an account of their registered tonnage and seamen.

ARRIVING FROM THE UNITED KINGDOM and Foreign Europe, 327 vessels registering 94,601 tons, manned by 4,274 seamen, and bringing the following goods and merchandise:—

Barrels of flour, 17,285; "beef and pork, 6,016; "peas and beans, 1,201; "caval stores, 218; "onions and seeds, 719.

Bushels of corn, 17,262; "barley, 109; "oats, 126; "sugar, 2,462; "tobacco, 727; "brandy and gin, 23,533; "rum, 86,977; "pimento, 224; "iron and copper, 125; "mahogany and logwood, 42; "cheese of tea, 1,980; "handkerchiefs, 1,443; "challions of wool, 1,063; "number of hives, 34; "Thousands of bricks, 82; "staves, 60,300; "packages of merchandise, 3,600.

THE PROBABLE amounts of these imports, in currency, adding costs and charges to the difference of exchange, may be estimated at about £180,000.

EXPORTED IN 331 vessels, registering 94,800 tons, and manned by 4,341 seamen, viz:—

Timber, tons, 141,384; Pine boards and plank, M feet, 1,256; "boards of staves, 304; "of shingles, 8; "pieces of masts and spars, 1,400; "oars and rafters, 702; "handkerchiefs, 888; "Cords of lathwood, 3,880; "Barrels of pickled fish, 580; "flour, 737; "bread, 7; "Boxes of dry fish, 263; "Quinta of smoked herrings, 70; "Galleons of rum, 8,627; "Barrels of naval stores, 45; "Cists of tobacco, 196.

Assuming the general rates of invoice in our estimation of these exports, we cannot rate them very far above £160,000 currency. By this scale, our imports would exceed our remittances by £20,000, and consequently leave the country in debt for that amount.

Disagreeable, however, as such a situation would be, our was still worse. When our shipments arrived in Great Britain, the

ent articles of commerce, with their average prices up to this period. Alives, per barrel, £2 10; Herring, 15; Moose skins, each, 12 6; Beaver skins, per lb, 6 6; Otter skins, each, 1 2 6; Lonpoer skins, each, 12 6; Fisher skins, each, 2 6; Martin skins, each, 2 6; Musquash, 1; White pine timber, per ton, 10; Red pine, 12 6; Black birch, 15; White pine lathwood, per cord, 16; White pine masts, from 16 to 23 inches in diameter, per inch, 3; Spruce spars, 6 to 15 inches, per in, 3; Merchantable, W. P. boards, p. m. 1 5; Clear boards, and planks, p. m. 12 6; Merchantable shingles, 7 6.

I have already said that the sedition of a Mr. McLean, who suffered at Quebec, for conspiring against the government, and whose execution took place, I believe, in the fall of 1793, afforded an opportunity to the Indians for renewing their outrages.

While arraigning the guilty, we should discriminate a little, lest the innocent should be involved in their sentence. It is, therefore, but justice to add that during this commotion, the Julian tribe, not only conducted themselves with exemplary forbearance, but even frequently interposed their influence in behalf of the people.

There were then, neither churches, nor schools, roads or bridges, ferries or highways. Every one travelled by water; communication was tedious and uncertain; travelling dangerous and fatiguing; supplies extravagantly dear, and very precarious; delicacies unknown and privations familiar. Nor were there either balls, or routes, or assemblies; the intricacies of the dance were forgotten in the perplexities of life; the pleasures of festivity seldom sweetened the bitterness of fatigue. With luxuries they were unacquainted; and their enjoyments were as few, as their hardi-ship were numerous.

In the year 1797, Duncan McDonald, a resident of Baie des Vents village, having had some understanding with a neighbor of his, named Donald McVicar, shot him dead, under the most aggravating circumstances of deliberate malice. McDonald was executed at Newcastle on a temporary gallows, erected a short distance from the present court house.

By the trial of this unfortunate man, was the first commission of Oyer and Terminer held in this county; on which occasion, the Hon. John Saunders, now chief justice, presided, while the present judge Bliss conducted the prosecution.

About the year 1814, or 1815, the timber trade became a favorable and profitable pursuit, both here, and in Great Britain. Our usual commerce increased; and shipbuilding added another branch to our industry. Everything began to wear a new aspect. A tide of emigration flowed upon us; and our population rapidly increased. Villages and settlements, churches and schools, with other corresponding features of improvement, shooting as it were from the wilderness, announced the rapidity of our progress.

In the pressing exigencies of the British nation, did the colonial timber trade originate; and to these exigencies may we ascribe its subsequent progress and extension, as well as our own immediate local importance.

From this period until the year 1824, trade generally increased, checked however by those casualties, to which commerce is liable, and which no human prudence can avert. In this year, as the following tables exhibit, the commerce at this country, seems to have attained its greatest magnitude.

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Disagreeable, however, as such a situation would be, our was still worse. When our shipments arrived in Great Britain, the

timber market, in that country was very dull; but as the greater part of them was consigned to pay remittances, sales had to be effected, though at a very depreciated price.

Of this year's trade, we soon ascertained the result by feeling the consequences. After paying freight, insurance, commission, and all the incidental charges of agency, &c. it was found that the net proceeds arising from our consignments, did not collectively, average more than one half of the prime cost. That is: for most of the timber sent home, in 1824, the shippers did not receive more than from 9s. to 9d. 6d. per ton. This arose, chiefly, from our excesses, and from the facilities we afforded the manufacturer.

The merchants here, having imported rather largely, had as a matter of course, to credit rather liberally. Hence the timber trade became an exclusive pursuit; and consequently, the only means by which our commerce could be sustained. The lumberers, in many instances were men of little property and less integrity. The supplies afforded them were highly priced; and this circumstance, coupled with the facts of their having little to lose, and hardly a probability of gaining, induced an extravagance in their habits, and a carelessness in their business, which generally involved them with the merchant.

The latter, suffering from repeated losses of this kind, expended in those accounts from high freight, and other disadvantages of chartering a very sensible diminution of property succeeded.

Notwithstanding these disheartening circumstances, the trade of the following year was nearly the same;—but who, when advertising to 1825, can assume the calmness and deliberation, necessary for the discussion of commercial subjects? In this year, we were visited by a calamity, which making us popular by our misery, introduced us to a sorrowful intimacy with most of the civilized nations of the earth.

A few months before that visitation, of which we shall speak anon, and we were happy and cheerful. Our trade was looking up; and brightening over our prospects. The bosom of our river sustained a large fleet loaded with the productions of many climes; its sloping banks were enlivened with the beauties of expanding vegetation, and the edge of each flowery belt was fringed by the luxuriant foliage of the surrounding forest. Our wharves and warehouses contained under the weight of the wealth they gathered; the market was well stocked with its staple commodity; ships clustered on our sea board; commerce flourished in our streets; and plenty filled our hamlets. Health sat on every cheek; gladness beamed in every eye. Our late excellent governor, our Sr. Howard Douglas, came to fill the cup of our pleasure, by favoring us with his presence.

The visit of so distinguished a personage was exceedingly flattering; and the solicitude his excellency evinced for our prosperity, seemed to promise a continuance of it. The interview between the governor and the governed was an exhibition of the most amiable feelings. Respect and attachment distinguished the conduct of the people; affability and condescension marked the deportment of the magistrate. The order of the day was harmony; the only rivalry, who should pay most respect to a man, that deserved it from everyone.

In short, we enjoyed all the blessings of a jubilee, without enduring any of the fatigues of it; while a sumptuous entertainment, alike creditable to the distinguished guest, and his hospitable entertainers, closed the ceremony of the festival. Heaven seemed to smile upon us; and, as we were about to depart, by an act that would halloo our thanksgiving, and purchase future blessings, the foundation of a Presbyterian church, was personally laid at Newcastle, by Sir Howard Douglas.

Every heart throbbled with pleasure; present enjoyment inspired cheerful hopes; and future prospects opened a pleasant way before us.

In the midst of our enjoyments, the cause of our approaching calamity had already commenced its operation.

[To be continued next week.]

COONEY'S HISTORY! NEW BRUNSWICK AND GASPE.

Printed by Joseph Howe in 1832 and reprinted by D. G. Smith in 1891, had some bound in blue and green and gold—binding, 97 pages of the history of the County of Northumberland and a vivid description of the

GREAT MIRAMICHI FIRE; also the history of the early struggles of the French and English for the possession of the country; the locality of the Indians; the French villages founded at Bay de Veale, Chatham River, etc.; the ships sunk in the Miramichi and the galleys; the work of the Davidson, Henderson, Paddock, and other vessels; the settlement of the St. John River, etc., etc., etc.

Price \$1.00 post paid to any address in Canada or elsewhere. For sale at the next thirty years, Chatham, N. B. D. G. SMITH.

MAKE HENSLEY A Nestful of EGGS.

No matter what kind of foods you use, mix with HENSLEY'S CONDIMENT POWDER, will increase your profits this fall and winter. It assures perfect assimilation of the food elements needed to form eggs.

Can be obtained in winter if you do as many successful poultrymen do, namely, mix daily with the best of Sheridan's Powder. Has been used and endorsed over thirty years.

If you can't get the Powder sent to you, One Peck, 25 cts. Six Pecks, \$1.00. One Ton, \$10.00. For sale at the next thirty years, Chatham, N. B. D. G. SMITH.

GO TO PORTLAND, BOSTON, ETC. VIA THE Canada Eastern Railway and Fredericton.

Pullman Sleeper runs through from Fredericton Junction to Boston.

BIGGLE BOOKS. A Farm Library of unequalled value—Practical, Up-to-date, Concise and Comprehensive—Hand-somely Printed and Beautifully Illustrated. BY JACOB BIGGLE. No. 1.—BIGGLE HORSE BOOK. No. 2.—BIGGLE BERRY BOOK. No. 3.—BIGGLE POLTRY BOOK. No. 4.—BIGGLE COW BOOK. No. 5.—BIGGLE SWINE BOOK. THE BIGGLE BOOKS are unique, original, useful—you never see anything like them—so practical, so sensible. They are having an enormous sale—East, West, North and South. Every one who keeps a Horse, Cow, Hog or Chicken, or grows Small Fruits, ought to send right away for the BIGGLE BOOKS. THE FARM JOURNAL. Is your paper, made for you and not a misfit. It is 22 years old—it is the greatest paper in the world—the biggest paper of its size in the United States of America, having over a million and a half regular readers. Any ONE of the BIGGLE BOOKS, and the FARM JOURNAL. 8 YEARS (remainder of 1899, 1900, 1901, and 1902) will be sent by mail to any address for a DOLLAR PER ANNUM. Sample of FARM JOURNAL and circular describing BIGGLE BOOKS free. WILHELM ATKINSON. Address, FARM JOURNAL, PHILADELPHIA.