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grown; the latter is a fire sample N. B. Special values in teas in packets and in bulk. Call and see for yourself.

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SATURDAY, 22ND. On Saturday forenoon when the committee of investigation met, Dr. Stockton requested that it adjourn until four o'clock. Dr. Pugsley assenting, the request was complied with. The committee met again at the appointed hour and adjourned until 8 o'clock Monday evening.

After routine in the legislature. Hon Mr. ose in his place and said it had been in ated to him that many members of the house would be seriously inconvenienced by having to remain and try out the charges preferred by Mr. Hazen and they had expressed a desire that they be allowed to lie over until next session, Continuing, he said :- There is one feature of the charges which affects myself personally. I understand the honorable the leader of the opposition charges me with personal dishonesty in the discharge of my duty as chief commis-sioner, and I feel that such imputation should not rest upon me longer than the earliest possible moment when it can be investigated. Beyond that I fully appreciate the desire of honorable | nbers to get released from their ies, and would be willing to views if it were possible to do so. In case the matter stands over the committee would, under the rules of the house, have to be discharged. I make this statement in

view of intimations which have been made to me. (Applause.) Mr. Hazen rising, said, that intimations had been made to him respecting the personal inconvenience which the investigation would impose upon members and he was willing to relieve them thereof by withdrawing the charges and allowing the whole matter to lie over until next year. He affirmed his belief that prices far above current rates were paid for certain bridges,

and continuing said : "In the charges which I made to this house on the 18th day of April instant, I did not intend to impute personal dishonesty or corrupt motives to my honorable friend the premier and chief commissioner, and if the words used by me can be construed as having any such meaning, which I do not think cau fairly be done, I hereby withdraw them, at the same time reaffirming all that I have charged as to the prices paid for the bridges being largely in excess of what I believe they would have been if the chief commissioner, instead of pursuing the policy which he did, had pursued what I claim would have been proper business methods. It this statement is satisfactory to my honorable friend, then, in view of his statement and what seems to be the general desire on both sides of the house that the session may not be prolonged as the business interests of many members would thereby be greatly interiered with, I would, with the consent of the house, withdraw the whole of the charges, reserving, however, the right to Blair. legislature in respect to the construction of such bridges as I may be advised or think necessary in the public interests. (Applause.) I think the arrangement come to is one honorable to the chief commissioner and at the same time honorable to myself, and I would like to express the wish here that as I believe in the withdrawal of this matter from the committee, the chief commissioner is actuated by exactly the same motives as I am, namely, a consideration of the convenience and personal interests of the members of this house, that the press favorable to the opposition in the province will make no re-

(Applause.)
After this Hon, Mr. Emmerson accepted
Mr. Hazen's explanation and disavowal of any intention to impute corrupt motives to him and hoped no political capital would be made by the friends of the government out

flection upon the chief commissioner in con-

sequence of the course he had taken.

of Mr. Hazeu's action. Several members made love-feast speeches. Those already made by the Premier and Mr. Hazen were ordered to go upon the journals The white-winged angelof peace and brotherly love was almost visible as he "flopped" about the Assembly Chamber, and the rejuvenated Speaker extended his hands over the scene, striking, a "bless you, my children !" attitude, while silent tears of joy coursed down the cheeks the hon. mem- N. S. is to close up, because the business ber from Jemseg as he embraced the hon. does not pay. member from Oromocio and said he would have to read Mr. Hazen's charge over again and study what he meant when he said ; "that with the knowledge of the said Honorable Henry R. Emmerson and through his said dereliction of duty and his desire to aid his personal and political friends and to strengthen the gevernment of which he is a | which was out on Saturday. member, the treasury of the province has been detrauded out of large sums of money " "I'm glad he says he didn't meau that,

coose the hon member, and I guess he's sorry and will forget all about it before pext session. Hon. Mr. Tweedie committed a bill relating to the making and issuing of debentures by municipal and other incorporated | Chatham and Newcastle yesterday.

bodies - Wells, chairman. Agreed to. Hop. Mr. Tweedie committed a bill in amendment of and addition to the towns incorporation act of 1896-Wells, chairman. Agreed to with amendments, Hon. Mr. Dann committed a bill further amending the general mining act. Wells,

chairman. Agreed to with amendments. Hon. Mr. Tweedie committed a bill to authorise the town of Chatham to issue debeptures for providing a water and sewerage system for said town. Whitehead chairman. Agreed to with amendments. MONDAY, 24th.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill to an towards holding provincial and county agricultural exhibitions throughout the prov-

Hon. Mr. Tweedie explained that the bill Dryden, plumber and tinsmith, of Sussex, is authorized the government to grant aid now in the employ of Mr. G. R. Marquis, exhibitions throughout the province to an and will attend to plumbing work in any amount not exceeding \$5000 in any one year, subject to such conditions as the lietenant governor-in-council may impose. part of the county. He comes highly recom-Hon. Mr. Dunn committed a bill respectcounty who has a plumber in his employ,

ing the fisheries of New Brunswick-Wells, chairman, Hon. Mr. White said that the report of the committee appointed to confer with the minister of fisheries upon the fishery question was laid upon the table early in the session, and it would appear from that report that there was some doubt as to the extent of the jurisdiction possessed by the government over certain fisheries or fishing rights in the province. How far the Provface and Dominion respectively possess these | York Maritime Register, which has always rights, one against the other, and how far fishing rights still remains in doubt. This doubt exists particularly with reference to those fisheries within the three mile limit. below low water mark. There may be some doubt as to the fisheries between low water and high water mark. It is very desirable to have a bill framed that will fully cover the fishing rights of the province, and it will be readily understood that in the somewhat uncertain state of the law it is a matter of keeps cows. We give it five years to every no small difficulty to frame a bill that will reach the fisheries we have power to regulate and at the same time will not transgress beyond the line to which we have power to advance-paying subscribers. This is a short act, and the render the bill ultra vires. This die ty the bill was incomplish it ty the bill was intended to or not would doubtless be ascertained hereafter. It was absolutely necessary, however, to provide for the regulation of fisheries; the matter could not be allowed to go by default. The bill followed the Ontario act, with some material modifica tions. The bill was also a consolidation of the provisions with reference to surface fly fishing, and all the other fishing laws of the province are without any changes embodied in the bill. Power is given for the govern- young woman there. The S. P. C. sent his ment to make almost any conceivable wife to Newcastle with her thirteen months arrangement with the Dominion, It could not now be told just what course it was desirable to follow. Some honorable members had expressed a fear that section 8 would take away proprietary rights. That section was as follows: "The grant by and the Secretary of Northumberland

lake or river, in New Brunswick, whether

case of navigable waters and lakes. If

there was, this section would certainly take

think small lakes or streams could be called

navigable, though what was navigable and

what was not was now somewhat doubtful

in law. Until recently it was supposed that

navigable water meant tidal water, but some

recent decisions had thrown doubt upon this

Mr. Thompson suggested that the words

"navigable waters" in section 8 be changed

adhere to language which would give the

Province the benefit of the decisions of the

Messrs. Hazen, Dawson, Russell, Hill,

Mott and Carvell were either in accord with

Mr. Thompson's suggestion or in favor of

striking out the section. Progress was re-

Mr. Barnes introduced a bill to authorize

Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced the ap-

Hon. Mr. Tweedie made his motion res-

pecting the advisability of the Canada

Eastern Railway being acquired by the

Dominion government and made a part of

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said if it were not

ate in the session he would have asked to

have the matter deferred, as he was some-

what indisposed. Some honorable members

might think the resolution went beyond the

jurisdiction of the house. As a general prin

that government to deal with. But in this

matter the two governments were co-part-

ners as they had both subsidized the road.

He gave a sketch of the road showing what

a success it had been in the past and how

much more successful it would be if operat.

ed as a part of the Intercolonial system.

and be of great assistance in developing a

Others who spoke in favor of the reso-

lution were Messre. Porter, Hazen, Burchill,

Lawson, Robertson, Labiliois, Thompson,

O'Brier, (Northumberland) Fish, Osman and

The resolution carried unanimously and

TUESDAY 25TH.

On motion of Hon. Mr. Farris, it was

respecting the Canada Eastern Railway be

Laurier, the Secretary of State and Hon. Mr.

tion bills. Wells chairman. Agreed to.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill in

amendment of N, B. Elections Act of 1889,

the protection of game, Wells chairman.

A long discussion took place on this bill,

and a number of sections were passed, one of

which makes the season for moose and

caribou open on 15th September and close

on Dec. 31st. Progress was reported with

Miramichi and the North

Shore, etc.

OUT OF BUSINESS :- The well known

FRILLED Curtain Muslin 25c. per yard at

THE FIRST of the Minamichi fleet to

METALLETTE suitable for mantle and dress

THE "NELSON" steamed up to the Rud

dock Foundry wharf on Monday morning.

She commence i running regularly between

NEW SATEENS in elegant designs for

THE ICE ran out of the river past

Dog Lost :- About the middle of last

finder will be rewarded on returning to R.

A PLUMBER FOR CHATHAM :- Mr. L. E.

mended. Mr. Marquis is the only man in the

MR. R. A. SNOWBALL, who has recently

imported another car load of horses, has atil

a few left, and anyone desiring a good horse

would do well to see them. They are guar-

N. Y. MARITIME REGISTER :- The New

been in the foremost rank of publications of

ts class, will henceforth surpass them all,

as its weekly issues will contain the move-

ments to date of all the mercantile shipping

of the world, brought up to date of publica-

THE FARM JOURNAL is cream, not skim

milk, and just the paper for the man who

subscriber to the ADVANCE who will pay all

back dues and a year ahead; also to all new

Farm Journal subscriptions on these terms.

FROM HALIFAX TO NEWCASTLE :- A Hali-

fax despatch of Tuesday says :- On Decem-

ber 15th last A. H. McDonald well connect-

ed in this city, suddenly left his young wife.

Yesterday he was located at Newcastle,

N. B., where he reported that he was a

patent, legal construction or implication of Agricultural Society is now delivering it.

the bed of any navigable water, or of any All that is not delivered before Saturday

such patent has been issued before or after next, 29th, to those who have bespoken it,

single man, and had become engaged to a

tion from the best available sources.

A. Snowball, Chatham.

anteed in every way.

Chatham on Monday night and Tuesday.

There was comparatively clear water as far

down as Oak Point on Tresday evening,

cushions 20c. per yard at Creaghan's.

move under team was the St. Isidore,

lining 22c. per yard at Creaghau's.

Burrill-Johnson Iron Works of Yarmouth,

and certain acts in amendment thereof.

naturally rich portion of the province.

the house adjourned.

chairman, Agreed to.

leave to sit again.

the municipal council of Kent county to lease

ported with leave to sit again.

the public wharf at Richibucto.

the Intercolonial Railway system.

o "tidal waters."

propriation bills.

THE PROPRIETORS of Union Blend, who have held the bulk of the trade for high grade tea for the past eight years, have made up their minds to capture the trade for cheaper grades by placing on the market three additional grades of this famous tea N. B. We are booking spring orders for imported Seed Wheat; also New Brunswick which has hitherto sold at 40c. per pound only. The new grades sell at 25, 30 and 35c. The keys are making a great demand for the or custom to the contrary notwithstanding." He did not think there was any case existing in the province where property

ARBOR DAY :- In accordance with the prorights in the stream had been given in the visions of Regulation 20 (2) of the School Law Manual, I hereby appoint Friday, May 12th, to be observed as Arbor Day away the exclusive rights. He did not Teachers will please to observe the condi d.tions referred to in the section above named, sub-section (b.)

GEO. W. MERSEREAU. Inspector of District No. 1 April 22 1899.

PERSONAL :- Rev. D. Henderson left fo Halifax, N. S., on Monday, to take part in Hon. Mr. White thought it was best to the closing exercises of the Presbyterian College there and to attend some church committee meetings. He returns, we understand, to-morrow.

Hon. J. B. Snowball came home from Ottawa on Saturday night's express via St.

High Sheriff Call was in town on Monday. Mr. Fred Blair, formerly of Chatham, has, it is said, been appointed organist of the athedral, Fredericton.

MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS :- Now the time to place your orders for cemetery work and avoid the spring rush. We have now on hand and coming one of the largest stocks of marble and granite monuments, headstones and tablets ever shown on the north shore, all from the latest designs and worked from the best material the market ciple it was well that matters referring to can produce. Call and get our prices. the federal government should be left to They are right.

JOHN H. LAWLOR & Co. UNRIVALLED TOURIST SLEEPING cars for the accommodation of passengers holding second class tickets, are run by the Canadian Pacific Railway on Trans-continental It would increase the efficiency of the road | Express train, leaving Windsor Station, Montreal, at 11 a.m. every Thursday and running through to Seattle. Passengers for Canadian Northwest and Pacific Coast points will be accommodated in these cars, on payment of a small additional berth charge. Each berth will accommodate two passengers.

Shipping Notes.

Arendal, April 11-Sld, barque Ajax, for resolved that copies of the resolution passed Jersey, April 12-Sld, Br. schr. Alliance, 99 tons Luce, for Shippegan.
Deal—Passed April 16, bqe. Einar Tomengrossed and forwarded to Sir Wilfred barksjelver, London for Campbellton. Copenhagen-Sld. April 16, str. Mantinea, Mr. Tweedie committed the bill 1737 tons, Lockhart, for Miramichi via a

to grant aid towards the holding of provincial and county exhibitions through- coal port; arrived at Newcastle on Tyne Apl. 20th; after coaling proceedings to particulars in my next out the province, Wells chairman. Agreed Miramichi on 22nd in charge of Capt. Hon. Mr. Tweedie committed appropria-Arendal-Sld April 6, ship Havre, for Mr. Fish committed the bill to amend Fleetwood, 21st inst., Nor. barque Ruth, section 7 of Chapter 107, Consolidated 445 tons, Olsen, for Campbellton. Statutes, so far as it applies to the fire Dublin, 22nd inst., barque Reda, district of the town of Newcastle, Shaw

Spoken April 18th, lat. 49, lon. 18, barque Sagona, Thompson, from Liverpool Hon, Mr. Dunn committed bill respecting

Liverpool, 22nd inst. barque Hieronymus, Sorensen, for Richibuato. Liverpool, 24th inst. barque Erbin, for

others, and all take an interest in having the grounds look as attractive as possible. The new directors met and Hon. J. B. Snowball treasurer, and G. B. Fraser, secretary.

received a copy of the Summer School of Science Calendar for 1899. This school of which G. U. Hay, Ph. B., M. A., F. B. S. C., of St. John, N. B., is President, holds its thirteenth annual session at Campbellton, N. B., July 25th to August 9th 1899. The attractions of Campbellton as a location for the school and the advantages offered for scientific study are clearly stated.

The course of study outlined consists of Astronomy, Botany, Blowpipe Analysis, Chemistry, Education, Expression, English Literature, Geology, Kindergarten, Vocal Music, Physics, Meteorology, Physiology, Hygiene and Zoology & Entomology. Copies of the Calendar can be procured week a trown and white Spaniel, with long | on application to the Secretary J. D. Seatail answering to the name of Dash. The | man, Esq., Charlottetown, P. E. I.

A Good Offer. The Farm Journal advertised (together

with the Biggle Books) in another column,

is offered free for five years to all new subscribers to the ADVANCE who send their subscriptions within one month. The Biggle Books may also be obtained through this office at the advertised price. Cure Yourself of Rheumatism.

The application of Nerviline-nerve pain cure-which possesses such marvellous power over all nerve pain, has proved a remarkable success in rheumatism and neuralgia, Nerviline acts on the nerves, soothes them, drives pain out and so gives relief. Try it and be convinced.

An Immense Fortune for Former Douglastown People.

A special despatch of 24th to the St. John Globe says :- The following advertisement appeared in a local paper on Friday ONE MILLION POUNDS

If James Russell and wife, she being daughter of Robert T. Miller, and all of will communicate in their own handwriting to John Spencer, sr., advocate, Royal Arms, London, England. The above amount bequeathed to them and them only. No other correspondent taken notice of.

been on the street a man called at Mr. Russell stated that the million pounds laborer. must have been le't to him by a bachelor seed wheat has arrived at Chatham Station circumstances.

Recent Deaths.

A few bushels more than were ordered has nesday and Thursday and was up and about been imported and will be sold to early his brother's premises on Friday until about applicants. Apply to D. G. Smith, Secy. 5 p.m. when he entered the house and sat Northumberland Agricultural Society, in his accustomed easy chair and appeared to be quietly resting. Those near suddenly heard one or two gasps and, hastening his side, found that he was expiring. He leaves two sons J. F. and Wm. F., one daughter, Miss Sophie, four brothers and four sisters. The remains were interred in the family plot at St. Paul's churchyard on Sunday afternoon, the funeral being very largely attended.

The sympathy of the community is with new grades as well as increasing the sale of the parents of Melvin Baldwin, son of Mr. Daniel Baldwin of Nelson, who died consumption on Thursday last at his home. He was a student of the University of New Brunswick and would have graduated this year. He stood well in his classes and was a favorite with the staff as well as with his fellow students. Amongst the flora! tributes sent were a basket of flowers from classmates of U. N. B.; a cross from the U. N. B., Y. M. C. A.; a wreath from the Debating Society of the U. N. B.

The following telegrams of sympathy were received by Mr. Baldwin :-

FREDERICTON, April 20, 1899. Daniel Baldwin : University students express their deep sorrow at the death of their fellow student. W. H. CLAWSON. Signed, FREDERICTON, April 20, 1899. Daniel Baldwin, Esq

Your boy was much beloved here, please accept earnest sympathy.

The following resolution was passed by the U. N. B. Literary and Debating Society :-Whereas, we the members of the Literary and Debating Society of the University of New Brunswick have learned with deep

regret of the death of our former fellow student Melvin Baldwin: Whereas, we have ever realised his sterling worth of character, his earnestness in all he undertook and entertain the most pleasant recollections of our fellowship with

him in student life : Therefore resolved that we, the members of this society, express our deep sorrow for his early death and we tender our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved parents and the

other members of the family.

FBED. L. DAYE, '99 W. H. CLAWSON,'00 T. M. EDDY, '01

Mr. James Mowatt of Chatham has receiv ed the following letter informing him of the death of one of his sons.

TELEGRAPH CREEK, CASSIAR, B. C., 24th March, 1899 DEAR SIR: It is my painful duty to inform you that James Mowatt died on the 5th inst, out on the Teslin Lake trail, at a point about 70 miles from this place. On the 20th ult. deceased, along with another man by the name of (+. Boutler, failed to make their camp after relaying ahead, and they were obliged to pass the bitter cold night as best they could. Mowatt got his feet badly frozen, and the night of exposure evidently laid firm hold of him, and he yeildto his fate on the date ment oned. I am having the remains brought to this place for bur:al. If you write I will give you full Your obedient servant

JAMES PORTER, Government Agent. Jas. Mowatt left Vancouver for the Klonlyke in March of last year in company with Mr. Boutler, and letters from him since that time indicated that he was doing very well. The news of his death causes deep regret amongst his old friends here.

Suicide by Hanging.

Last Friday morning the commutity of RIVERSIDE CEMETERY COMPANY : - The | Chatham was startled by the announcement general annual meeting of The Riverside that Michael Conway, son of Mr. William Cemetery Company was held on Monday Conway, St. John St., had hanged himself. 17th inst., and was adjourned to Monday He was about 22 years old and had been last. The following were elected directors working in the woods a portion of the for the year : Hon. J. B. Snowball, D. Fer- winter, but was home for the last two or guson, Wm. Johnstone, Robt. Murray, M. S. | three months. His friends knew he was Hocken, L. H. Abbott, G. E. Fisher. It is despondent and moody and it caused them proposed to plant more trees this spring and some uneasiness. On Thursday night he further improve the grounds. A wish was was at home and parted with his sisters expressed that the good example set by some about ten o'clock, going at once to his room. who have lots, would be followed by the The family missed him in the morning and about nine o'clock made a search for him. His youngest sister, Carrie, hunted for him in the barn and not finding him in any of was appointed president, M. S. Hocken, the stalls looked up in the loft and there saw him hanging by the neck from one of the collar beams. She quickly gave the SUMMER SCHOOL OF SCIENCE :- We have alarm to her father and sister and ran into Ald, Flanagan's store and told him. Mr. Flanagan hastened to the barn and raised the body so as to take the strain off the rope, but found that the poor fellow was quite dead and cold. When the Coroner arrived he cut the body down. Conway had used a piece of an almost new clothes line for his fatal purpose, and judging from the way in which remaining pieces of the line were knotted he had evidently tried several of them before getting the knot to suit him. When found his feet were within about two inches of the floor, and from the position of an old chair lying near them, it was evident that he had stood on it to adjust the noese about his neck and then kicked it from under him. Death was caused by stangulation.

Dr. McDonald, Coroner, held an inquest. The jury were, Jas. Duon foreman, Chas. Cassidy, Jr., J. Fleiger, J. J. Leggeatt, Joseph Steele, Ambrose Hay and J. Kennedy. The details of the foregoing facts were given in evidence, together with testimony showing that deceased was without doubt temporarily insane when he committed the rash act, and a verdict was rendered accordingly.

Sermen for Young Men.

A correspondent writes :- An unusually large congregation, in which was represented all the churches in town, assembled in St. Andrew's church, last Sabbath evening to listen to the Rev. Mr. Henderson's monthly sermon to young men. Last Sabbath's sermon was addressed to young men just beginning life-"who have left or are about to leave home, to rush their way in the world." The preacher called upon them to be always true to the home of their youth, to be actuated by a desire to give their parents reason to be proud of them, to stand by what would Douglastown, Miramichi, New Brunswick, be noble, true and good and to be faithful to their employers. He cautioned young men, in telling phraseology, against allowing personal vanity to get the better of them. A young man was sent into the world not to JOHN SPENCER, SR., LONDON, ENGLAND." | be a well dressed doll, but to be a worker-Half an hour after the paper had to be useful, rather than ornamental, tho' some seemed to think themselves exceptions the newspaper office. He was James to this rule, They seemed to think that Russell. He produced his marriage certific they were born into this world to be an cate, showing he was married to Barbara ornament to society, rather than to do some Miller, daughter of Robert T. Miller, at | serious, solid work for themselves and others Douglastown, N. B., in 1877, and a death | - "for Christ and the church." This was a for which incorporation is sought are :notice of Robert T. Miller was also produced. huge mistake. Man was intended to be a

Young men were warned against yielding driving, sawing, manufacturing and shipping cousin living in London and at one time a to temptation. It was much easier to resist of lumber of every kind and description, and Boston. Miramichi lumber king and reputed to have the first attack than, having yielded, to the buying, selling and dealing in lumber of been immensely wealthy. Mr. and Mrs. resist the second. Mr. Henderson feels every kind, both manufactured and unmanu-Russell have been here six years. Russell is satisfied that the young man who is factured, both wholesale and retail; to GOVT. SEED WHEAT:-The government a machinist and has been living in humble dominated by a genuine religion is much acquire, erect and maintain sawmills and more likely to be successful, even in this operate same for the sawing and manufacworld, than the one who has neither turing of lumber of all kinds, and converting conscience nor Christian principles to trouble and manufacturing wood into pulp. The death of Mr. Jas. V Benson, whose him. As a proof of his assertion he re- (b) To carry on a general wholesale and return home to Chatham as an invalid, ferred to the most brilliant statesmen and retail store business in goods, wares and such patent has been issued before of after a long residence in New York was successful politicians of the day, the gentle- merchandise of every kind. exclusive right of fishing is expressly granted intended that any should be left over. The referred to in last week's Apvance, took men at the head of the medical and legal (c) To acquire by purchase, lease, or otherclude the exclusive right of fishing in the navigable waters which cover or flow over or flow ov

and prominent for their Christian philan. privileges, milling business, waterways and

attention of the large congregation for over half an hour, was closed by an application becoming the time and place. The choir of St. Andrews-suffice an in- of the purposes of or incident to the business dependent critic to say-performed their aforesaid, or any part of it, with power from

part in a manner that was in all respects worthy of the occasion.

A Sou' West Idyl.

To the Editor of the ADVANCE. [After reading the "Rhapsody on the Miramichi" in the last ADVANCE, my muse, stirred by memories of other days, got work ing unbeknowst to me, and evolved a little "rhap." of its own, which I send to you, knowing your readers are patient and longsuffering. As Kipling is laid by for the present, it is only right, perhaps, that some of us should continue to "Lift up the White Man's Burden" with memories of the past, "Lest We Forget, Lest We Forget!" So here's a "Come-all-ve." written with one hand, by one "who has worked five years on the Dungarvon, and never wore a linder."] THE DAYS OF DUFFY GILLIS.

[A LAMENT IN G MINOR.] Come all you jolly lumbermen Whose better years have fled, And I will sing of haleyon days Before we had Confed. When two logs made a thousand, Our country at its best, In the days of Duffy Gillis From the Sou-ou-West:

When title to respect was writ Upon each horney hand, And the man who swung a broadaxe Was a power in the land. We catch the gleam of greatness yet From those now gone to rest, In the days of Duffy Gillis From the Sou-ou-West.

Then all the land was happy, And none were known to beg Twas molasses by the puncheon And Jamaica by the keg; In every home a pork-barrel, On every table, tea,

And you couldn't find a "growler" From Decantlin's to the sea. The pigs weighed 'leven hundred. The ships were on the stocks,

And everything we wanted We got, right down at Lock's. And they charged it up against us Without a fear or frown For they knew they'd get their money Whene'er the logs came down.

We did not drive in buggies then With horse of dubious breed, But Concords rattled o'er our roads Behind the Morgan steed; We got along at slower pace, For "bikers" weren't the rage-If we went upon a pleasure trip We rode in Duncan's stage.

No Scott Act then forbade us chase The cobwebs from our throats; We didn't stay awake at nights A-worrying over notes.

And all the cash we needed then Was carried in our vest, For the merchant touched the button And the due bill did the rest.

We got our three meals every day And asked for nothing else, And always had a quiet sneer For men who dined on smelts. 'Twas good old pork and flap-jacks,

Swamp-soggin' if you chose, With a Labrador for breakfast And two oblong Island blues. Oh Time! thy hand was cruel, And the burden of thy years

Is pressing with a vengeful weight In sighs and doubts and fears, And sorrow's strain is now the chord Where once thy music led, And almost from the sky of life The bow of hope has fled.

But I'll forgive the winds of fate, And turn to meet the blast, If, from thy bounty thou wilt spare Some moments of the past. Before you grind this discord out, Before you weave the shroud, Just one more night at Colpaw's with The old "portashin" crowd,

Where we always fed our horses, And put up for the night, And gathered 'round the fireplace With birch logs blazing bright, And got to swapping stories

Till the tablecloth was spread, When we'd all "set in" to supper And "reach to" for the bread

How hunger seemed to flee before Those dishes boiled and fried. With spruce beer for a "chaser" And colcannon "on the side" 'Twas help yourself to stuffin' And cut and come again-You couldn't pass no small dish off On McInerney's men.

The supper done, again we'd sit Around the blazing hearth, And send the smoke-wreaths curling up From "woodstocks" black as earth, And some would read the Gleaner Before the backlog's flame, And we'd talk confederation And the wondrous "Quaybec Skame."

Then one from out the company, With lusty lungs and strong, Would give out a good "Come-all-ye" Bout ninety verses long. Weird as a Chopin nocturne Came the quavers from his throat, And every climax rounded By a trembling banshee note.

Then we'd pass around the bottle And each man would take a "swig," And we'd welt the well-worn hardwood

While the fiddle played a jig. When we broke into a hornpipe You could hear our pulses beat, And the faster passed the bottle, The faster went our feet-

Till with shouts that shook the rafters, Echoed through the Covered Bridge, And made the snowdrifts tremble On the Semiwagan Ridge, We'd loosen up our jumpers, And a deeper draught we'd take

And "'twas hold the light McCarty" Till we made Dungarvon shake ! But gone are all the "portash" men, And gone the swampers too, And gone the hearth at Colpaw's, With its welcome warm and true, And gone the good Jamaica

Swamp-soggin' and the rest, And the glory is departed From the Sou-ou-West, But where'er her sons are scattered There still the past intrudes:

Whether in the city's maddening rush, Or Minnesotty's woods. And down the glint of memory, Like a vision from the blest, Come the days of Duffy Gillis From the Sou-ou-West.

New York, April 9, 1899.

A Half-Million Lumber Company.

Notice is given in the Royal Gazette of application for letters patent for William Canada Richards & Company, limited. The objects (a) To carry on a general lumber business

in all its branches, including the logging,

navigable waters which cover or now over the land so granted, any statute law, usage charges and bags, It is in two bushel bags, He visited several friends in town on Wed- who were men of deep religious convictions lands, lumber rights, options, mills, mill Chatham, 12th April, 1898.

rights, buildings, plant, machinery, vessels, The sermon, which held the rivetted tugs, scows, booms, dams, driving rights and franchises, and such other real and personal property as may from time to time be acquired or deemed necessary for all or any time to time to encumber same or any part thereof, and from time to time dispose of. any property, both real and personal, at pleasure, and to do any and all other things considered necessary for the accomplishment of the objects for which incorporation is

> sought as aforesaid, The office and chief place of business of the company is to be at Boiestown, in the County of Northumberland, Province of New Brunswick.

> The amount of capital stock of the said company is to be five hundred thousand dollars, divided into five hundred shares of one thousand dollars each, of which the whole amount is actually subscribed. The names in full and the addresses and

callings of each of the applicants, all of whom are to be the first or provisional directors of the Company, are as follows :-William Richards, William D. Richards and Herbert H. Gunter, all of Boiestown, Northumberland County, N. B., lumbermen and mill owners.

David Richards, of Campbellton, N. B. lumberman and mill owner and Howard Richards, of Boiestown, clerk.

News and Notes.

The Albatross, a new type of torpedo boat destroyer, just built by Messrs. Thoroveroft & Co., at Chiswick, England, for the British navy, attained a speed of 33 knots on her trial trip, with the admiralty officials on board on Monday of last week. This is the highest speed ever reached by a war craft. The destroyer is 227 feet long and 21 feet beam, with a draught of 81 feet.

DIED.

On Friday, April 21st at the residence of his brother Dr. J. B. Benson, James Vallack Benson, third son of the late Dr. Stafford Benson, aged 52

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NOTICE.

WILLIAM RICHARDS.

Notice is hereby given that I propose building an extension to, the full length of and in front of the wharf at the Richards Mill so-called, on the south side of the River Miramichi.

Plans of the same have been filed as the law Chatham, N. B., April 22, 1899.

FRENCH "ALL RIGHT"



This fine trotting and carriage stallion will make the season of 1899 in the County of Northumberland beginning on Monday May 1st.

FRENCH ALL RIGHT, sired by All Right, 5817, sire of George Lee (2 23½), Black Pilot (2.30), Black Bird (2.33¾ on a half-mile track, 2.24½ on ice), and several others below 2.40, damed by French Lion, he by Flying Frenchman; second dam by Farmer's Glory, third dam by imported Salidan (therewebbard) third cam by imported Salidan (thoroughbred), four h dam by the Conroy Horse, a producer of the

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