

A BIG PINE:- Thomas H. Gilbert, Jr., of Orono, Me., lately cut in Onowa a pine tree that contained 3,200 feet and is claimed to lumber on record in the New England states.

Has convinced many that to use any of the

therefor.

pastor, entered upon his duties last Sunday.

Dame Experience 8.30 for Chatham.

be the largest pine or any kind ever cut for substitutes offered for the only sure-pop and painless cora cure is attended with danger Get always and use none other than Pat nam's Painless Corn Fxtractor, for son producing substitutes are offered just as good held on Tuesday, 31st inst. for a charitable as Putnam's Corn Extractor. Safe, sure

Monday evening. The dairying plant is from the north, and took the Miramichi at from the C. Richardson establishment, St.

Mary's, Ont., and is about all in place. Although it was not generally known includes a Pasteurizer, a fact which was the until a short time before he came, that he subject of very favorable comment by as to arrive by the Miramichi, that mo visitors, who pronounced the whole ontfit ing, there was a great crowd on the wharf first class in every particular, and to meet him, the Citizens' Band being creamery a thoroughly up-to-date one. Its also present. As the boat was within a few principal divisions are the "Make" room. hundred yards of the wharf Letson walked 23x25 ft., where nearly all the different mato the forward part of it on the upper deck, chines for use in the processes of converting At the sight of him a great shout went up milk into butter are placed ; the cold storage and a field of hats aud handkerchiefs wa room, about 9x18 divided into two compartwaved, and the cheering kept up until the

for stock-raising, commented on the nearness of the large markets, as compared with Ontario and more western provinces and said that he had been particularly impressed

where, and was very much impressed with the country. He intended to write home and hoped to induce some other young fellows with the pasturing advantages here. In

ONLY NEW FRUIT USED. He had never seen such vegetation any-

TRACADIE PICNIC:-The ladies of Tracadie are making preparations for a picnic to be object. Picnics at Tracadie are always painless. enjoyable and the present one promises to be a great success.

EXCURSION RATES .- The Miramichi Steam Navigation Company are offering very cheap excursion rates, available to all, and those who wish to enjoy long or short runs on the Miramichi will find needed informasubject in our advertising tion on the columns.

DR. McCulley of Moncron, specialist in diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, will be at the Bowser House, Chatham, from Tuesday July 17th till Tuesday July 24th inclusive. Office Hours, 9 a. m. till 12, 2 p. m. till 5 p. m.

The colored paintings of poultry in Biggle Poultry Book cost \$1,000 to paint and reproduce. The work was done by one of the leading live stock artists of the country. Biggle Poultry Book cost: but 50 cents; send to the publishers, Wilmer Atkinson Co., Philadelphia.

A NEGLECTED COLD is very dangerous, and the farther it goes the faster it goes. A very small quantity of Adamson's Botanic Balsam will cure a "young" cough. Au older one requires more Balsam to stop it but no cough is too old for it to care. 25c. at all Druggists,

BAY DU VIN SERVICES :- The Rev. Richmond Shreve, D. D., of the Diocese of Albany, spent Sunday July 15th at Bay du Vin and assisted the Rector at the services. He preached both morning and evening to attentive congregations, the large and majority of whom were men. His sermons are highly spoken of.

THE STEAMER AMELAND, while coming down river from Nelson on Tuesday afternoon "took her own head for it" and sheered into the quarry wharf at Mill Cove, doing damage to the front wharf. Her forethe ground, but she was soon fort took got off and after settling damages proceeded to sea.

Cooling :- When the Plant Line steamer, Halifax, was off Cape Sable on July 3rd, in the fog which usually hangs in that vicinity, a cold area was suddenly entered and the fog lifted, when there was a fall of snowflakes for a few minutes. This was a little Change in School Readers.

boat touched the wharf. Dr. Inch gives notice in last week's Royal While the boat was being moored Al Gazette that the Board of Education has Maher climbed on a packing box near by anthorized for use, at the opening of the and said, in the absence of the mayor, he, as schools in August, numbers two, three and an alderman, called on the people present to four of the "New Brunswick Readers," to show their appreciation of Latson's patriotbe used in place of Royal Readers of comism in aiding to uphold the empire, by giving mon numbers. Dealers in school books are him a hearty welcome. He called for three notified that they may within three months cheers for Pte. Letson, which were given exchange any books of the Royal Reader heartily, after which he proposed three series for New Baunswick Readers of corresponding grades, receiving the fall price paid

cheers for the Queen. As soon as Letson stepped from the boat

him back again.

For Ottawa.

Mr. P. H. C. Benson of the Chatham Maher sat with him. Custom service has been called to Ottawa to assist in the statistical department for two months and leaves for the Domini Capital to night. Beginning with the present tiscal year, July 1st, the statistical work, which has heretofore been done in the Custom houses at the different ports, is to

done at Ottawa, with the object, no doubt, of securing more uniformity of practice and treatment, hence the calling of the men from the different parts of the country, to inaugurate it. Officers are going from St. John, Hali fax Fredericton, Charlottetown and other ports at the same time Mr. Benson goes.

To Our Readers.

The ADVANCE will be obliged to numerous readers if they will enable us make reference in our local columns to matters and events in which they are interested, or may think their friends may be. This they can do by giving the information

in person at the office, or writing to us about it. Many things proper to be noticed in the ADVANCE'S columns do not appear therein, simply because our attention is not called to them by those who would like to see reference to them in the paper but have omitted to do their part in making them known. Come, therefore, or write and tell us your local news.

Father Bannon's Return

climes of the continent.

Rev. Father Bannon, pastor of St. Aloysius Church, Richibucto, who has spent the

work is being done under the direction and inspection of Mr. Cyraque Daigle, and it is expected that the establishment will be working order by Monday next, 23rd inst. In connection with the creamery, a skimming station is to be established at Black River, to enable the farmers of that thriving section of the county to dispose of their milk to a lvantage. This undertaking will render the success of the creamery doubly sure.

The outfit of the creamery, which is being out in by Mr. Richardson, junior, of St. the band played "Soldiers of the Queen" Marys, Ont., consists of a Brantford horizonand he was conducted to a carriage which tall5 h. p. boiler and 15 h. p. engine, the latwas in readiness. Aldermen Burr and ter specially made for creameries by the Richardson Company. The Creamery Company

Afterwards a proce-sion was formed and was advised to get a 10 h. p. boiler and headed by the band, marched down Water engine, but they wisely ordered for 50% street to the home of Pte. Letson's widowed more power. The other items of the plant mother. A number of citizens followed and are a trunk churn of 400 lbs. capacity ; a waited their turn in shaking hands with butter worker-the National ; a milk vat him at the house. All day long citizens' of a Pasteurizer ; a Reid Separator ; a Babcock all classes called to see him and welcome tester, etc.

As soon as it was known that Letson was The Building Committee consists of the a town fligs were raised everywhere and president, Mr. Geo. E. Fisher, and Messrs. strings of bunting were thrown across the M. S. Hocken, Alex. Robinson, Alex. W. streets, giving to the town a gala day appear-Dickson and Thos. Traer.

The formal opening is fixed for Wednesday It was in the evening, however, that the nex', 25th inst. when there will be a festival, people made the greatest display. Arrangewhich will have all the features of a picnic. ments were made for a torch-light proceswith dinner, tea and a programme of music. sion under military auspices. At 8 o'clock The Wilson Mill near by has been secured Capt. Mackenzie marshalled together in for the celebration, which will be one of the front of the Masonic Hall a detachment o most attractive ever held in that favored infantry, and headed by Sr. Michael's band locality. marched to the home of Letson, where Col

McCalley had a carriage in waiting for him. The visitors, having looked over the new He sat beside Col. McCulley and proceeded creamery, drove to the Johnston school to the Town Hall where the procession was house, where a large and representative audience soon assembled. Besides the leadformed. The following is the order :-Sergt. Thomas Young on foot, St. Michael's ing farmers of Napan, and many from Black Band, Infantry with lighted torches, Major River, Hon. J.P. Burchill, and John O'Brien M.P.P., Geo. E. Fisher, Alex. Robinson,

Battery in uniform and mounted. Then Chas. Gunn, D. G. Smith and others were followed a carriage containing Co'. McCulley present from outside districts. Surgeon Major Baxter, and Private Letson.

MR. ELDERKIN. Next came quarter master Murray and Adjt. Irvine -- Citizens' Band, Acting Premier Mr. A. G. Dickson, president of the Prov. Tweedie in carrage, and citizens generally. incial Farmers' and Dairymen's Association.

All the officials appeared in uniform. a leading Napan farmer, was chosen chair-The route was from Town Hall up Water St., man and in a neat speech introduced Mr. t. John St., and down Wellington S. to St. Elderkin, who made a practical address, full

Ontario they were obliged to keep cattle up and feed them practically from the end of September until the 10 h of June. At the end of June their pastures were growing plause.] div and they had to feed from silos from about the middle of July. Here, the conditions were vastly more fovorable in this

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respect for stock-raising. ments, and the ice-house, 14x25. All the Mr. Hodson next addressed himself to the subject of organization amongst farmers. which he said was the key to success. Nine years ago they started their live stuck associations in Ontario. They had that year only tifteen members and an income of \$15. Last year they had an income of \$7,000 and this year it would be \$\$,000. These associations were of great value in disseminating information and keeping records of animals. He spoke of the value of pure bred sires in establ shing good herds for milking or beef purposes ; it

was a fallacy to change breeds-get a good breed and stick to it. The male is half the herd : if you can't afford to keep a good one, induce your neighbor to join with you in procuring and keeping him. Mr. Hodson gave an account of the world

done by the associations in publishing and distributing pamphlets giving information o various subjects, getting low rates on rai ways; having objectionable quaranting regulations relaxed, and gave illustrations of the benefit derived from all these in the developement of the cattle trade. Passing on he dealt with the subject of cattle shows

and the improvement and benefits effected by securing competent indges in the place of those who formerly did the work without proper qualifications. He gave interesting facts connected with the different systems of poultry feeding, of the developement of the bacon and cheese industry and enforced the idea in relation to all animals that the best breeds are the most profitable to raise. After dealing with the benefits they had derived in Ontario from farmers' institutes

and the growth of them and referring to the three dairy schools of that province and the travelling dairies and their work, he gave some figures connected with the developement of Outario's butter and cheese industry showing that the cheese product had risea from \$2,000,000 lbs. in 1891 to 128 000,000 lbs. in 1898 and butter from 3,400 000 !bs. in 1893 to 9,000,000 in 1898. Daving the last five years the value of cheese has risen

one cent and of butter two cents a pound. Mr. Hodson referred to numerous lines o work for the promotion and development of agriculture to which his branch of the Dominion Agricultaral Department was addressing itself, and said the Minister was

situated as he was to come to New Brunstheir wick and hoped they would do so and become worthy citizens of the province. [Ap-

> HON. J. P. BURCHILL. Hon.John P. Burchill was next called on to

speak and said as the hour was late he would not detain them. He spoke warmly of Mr. Goodliffe's remarks and of Mr. Hickman's work and referred to the benefits already accruing from the encouragement given by the provincial government to wheat-raising. He said Mr. Fish had been encoursged to establish a first-class mill-one of three in the County-and that gentleman had told him that he ground last season, 14,000 bushels, equal to 3,000 barrels of flour, and made as good an article as could be imported from the best mills of Oatario [hear, hear]. He referred to the money such in lis were the means of retuning in the country and to other points, making an excellent speech. MR. O'BRIEN, M. P. P AND OTHERS. Mr. O'Blien, M. P. P., was calld on and

made a brief speech in which he refered to Napan as "the garden of New Buswick." Mr. Geo. E. Fisher, president of the New Creamery Company, Mr. Alex, Dickson, Geo. P.Searle, G. Dickson, Jas W. D.ck on, D. G. Smith and others spoke Ir efly and after on questions were as svere i votes of that ky were passed to the principal speakers, 'o Mr Smith and the Chairman, and duly acknowledged and the very successful meeting closed.

"He's a jolly, good Fellow" being sung in honor of the chairman.

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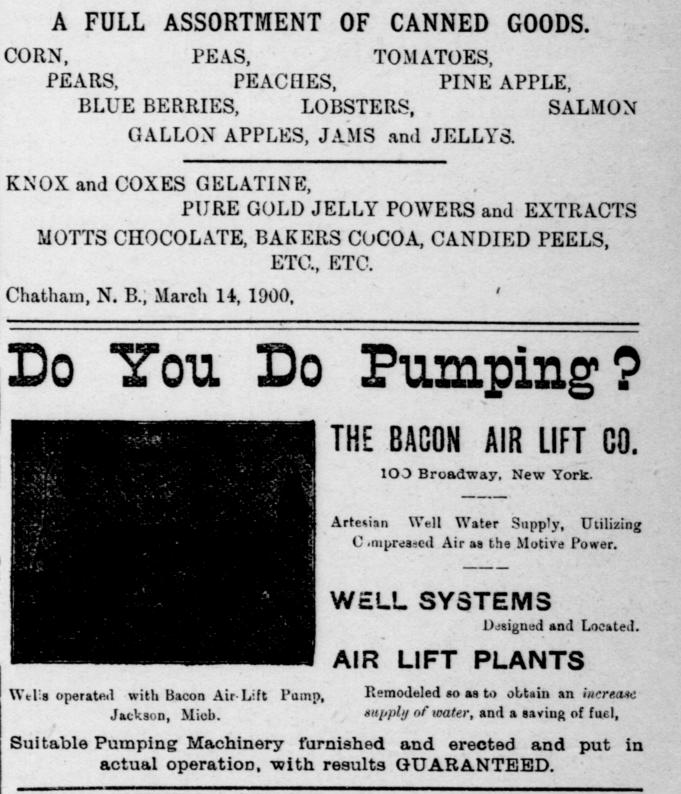
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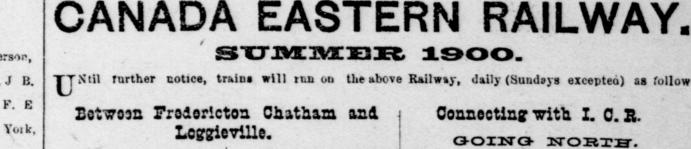
DOUGLASTOWN.

A Picnic in aid of the Catholic Church, now in course of erection at Douglastown, will be held

Grounds Adjoining the Church Bu Iding,

Wednesday, 25th July, inst.

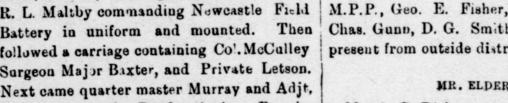




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The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following flag Stations- Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmsford, Grey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Blissfield



more of coolness than even the passengers | past two months visiting the different cities who were fleeing from the torrid atmosphere of Europe, arrived home Saturday evening. of the American cities had expected.

MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS :- Now is 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 can produce. Call and get our prices. They are right.

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"LE COURRIER DES PROVINCES MARITIMES" is revived at Bathurst under the proprietor ship of Onesiphore Targeon, Eq., who also its editor. It was formerly a bilingual paper, but it is now printed in French, with exception of some official advertisements. Mr. Turgeon is closely touch with public affairs in Gloucester and is well equipped otherwise for the acceptable and efficient performance of the work he has undertaken. The Courier is an old friend, and we wish it and its new publisher every success.

A PICNIC AND CONCERT, which will be one of the most popular and meritorious of the season is announced to be held at Douglastown next Wednesday, 25th inst., on the grounds adjoining the new church building. HisLordship Bishop Barry is to lay the corner stone noon. of the new church, and an appropriate address is to be delivered by Rev. F. Van de Moortell. There will also be a concert which will be participated in by the best musical and dramatic talent on the Miramichi, and music by the C.M.B A. Band, together with O'Brien, Esq., Me P. P., Police Magistrate the usual games and amusements. For ex. Jas. F. Connors ; and Messrs, W. C. Wincursion rates, etc, see adyt.

A HARDWICKE BOY'S SUCCESS:- Ernest Harper Noble, of Hardwick, N.B., graduatad with high honors from the Kimball Hotel Dieu at their academy where an Union Academ, y in Meriden, New Hamp- address was presented to him to which he shire, on the 21st of June. Mr Noble was graciously replied. The programme was as class orator, and had a place in commence- follows : ment, the latter being a very excellent add-1ess on "Anglo-Saxon and Latin Civilization-" He was also the winner of the first prize for extemporaneous speaking in a list of seven competitors. He will enter Brown University at Providence, R. I. this fall for a college course. His brother Mr. A. A. Noble was with him during commencement at Meriden. - Freeman,

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH festival in the Chat-

ant and thence to Town Hall. the 7th inst.

He was welcomed at the depot by a large number of his parishioners eager to show the passed their residences. esteem in which the reverend gentleman is held by the members of his congregation. Father Bannon's health has been great'y

improved by his sojourn in the warmer balcony.

On Sunday be gave a short but graphic account of the scenes which most interested him while away, and particularly of his travels throughout Italy, France and Ireland, While in Rome he enjoyed the pleasure of

Rev. Dr. O'Leary's company, to whom he expresses his indebtedness for kindness shown him in pointing out the interesting features of the Eternal City. The Rev. Father Bannou was present at the canoniz :tion of St. Jean Baptiste De La Salle, which he attended in company with the Rev. Fathers Arsenault and McDonald, of P. E. I He concluded his remarks in the time-honored words of Howard Payne : "There is no place like home."-Freeman.

Close of the Papal Delegate's Visit. His Excellency, Mgr. Falconio, the Papal Delegate, was entertained at dinner by His

Lordship, Bishop Rogers at the episcopal residence, Chatham, last Thursday after. Besides His Lordship Coadjutor Bishop Barry and the visiting clergy, there were present at the function, Hon. Provin cial Secretary and acting Premier and Attorney General Tweedie : Hon. Senator Snowball; Mayor W. S. Loggie; John slow, John Coleman and Dr. John McDonald.

Later in the afternoon, His Excellency sttended a literary entertainment and tea given in his honor by the Sisters of the

Grand Entrance March -- Vaas. Chorus-Vivat Pastor bonus. Instrumental Duet. The Little Ones' Greeting. DRAMA :- THE STAR OF DESTINY. Act I Song by little ones-"Winken, Blynken and Nod Recitation-"Our Baby." Act II Vocal Quartette-"The Arrow and the Song. Piano Solo-Danse Napolizain. Selection by the Orchestra. Vocal Solo and Chorus-"God bless our Pope" Recitation "the Angels Promise" The Pinafore Song. Instrumental - "Santa Lucia" ch, by the Orchestra.

disposal will not admit of our giving even | Dominion equally and permitted him to

Col. McCulley addressed the crowd, say ing of pure stock, but the improvement of together with the farmers. [Applause.] ing they had before them one of the many all kinds. Speaking from his observations who had risked their lives for the empire- here he said he had seen no part of the marione who had brought home with him scars time provinces where there seemed to be that showed he was willing to suffer for his better conditions for raising live stock. The to speak, expressed his ple sure over the

way in which they received him, and all he and under a proper system of management would ask was to give him three rousing and selection he had no doubt that not only could a good living be made by stock-raisers.

These were given heartily, St. Michael's but something added also to their bank Band playing "He's a jolly, good fellow." accounts. Through the efforts of the Asso-As soon as the music ceased, Letson came ciation government aid had been secured forward and said, he was so much over- from the Provinces as well as the Dominion powered with the houor done him that he to enable them to send out men to interest lidn't know how to thank them for their the farming community in promoting the kind reception. All he hoped was that if Association's objects-the government of ever his services were again required, he New Bunswick meeting them in a most

would be able to join in upholding the dig- generous way last winter. Attention had been paid to other pursuits in both New nity of the empire.

This was followed by an outburst of Brunswick and Nova Scotia, to the neglect applause, and then Mr. Tweedie was called of live stock raising. He referred to our own market as being as good as any in the upon by Col. McCulley to speak.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said, they had taken world. The demand for meat of all kinds part in a fitting way in welcoming home was good and a growing one and if we work-Private Letson-one of the members of the ed up to our possibilities in supplying it, first contingent. The year 1899 would long we would, by and bye, find that we be remembered as the time when the wave could enter also the markets abroad and of public opinion swept over the country compete with the western products. Mr. and proof of the loyalty existing in the Elderkin spoke in high terms of empire was so fully displayed. For a time efficient work done by Mr. Hodson, a the government did not think it necessary practical farmer, as organizer of agriculto send out troops, and hesitated in taking turists, who had been sought out by the part for a moment, but this was done by Outario government and induced to undermen who weigh things well before they take the work of directing its Live Stock decide. The result was, when they learned Commission. His success had led to his that troops were needed, that a contingent being invited to do similar work in Manwas formed for service and that was soon fol- itoba, the Territories and British Columbia, lowed by a second, and he was glad that New and finally he was given charge of similar Brunswick had such a representation and work by the Dominion Government for the made such a notable showing. He congrat- whole of Canada. He had been largely ulated Private Letson on the part done by instrumental in placing Ontario alongside of him and said his example was a noble one. the best of the United States in the matter The Canadian soldiers were not of the usual of agricultural exports. We have, down class of ordinary soldiers. They were ed- here by the sea, as good an agricultural

ucated and did not go to the war from mere country as Ontario, a people as intellectual, mercenery motives. It was true that a great as well educated and the equals of any any-

number of them left their bones there, and where; we have a country of great capabilto the wives and mothers who had lost many ities and opportunities for reaching the big of their dear ones, the sympathy of the markets, if we will only embrace them ; we people of Canada goes out. These men had can produce beef, pork, mutton, poultry,

Andrew St., along St. Andrew St. to Pleas- of excellent points, of which the space at our desirous of assisting all parts of

Fireworks were displayed by Dr. J. B. an adequate summary. He referred to the say that he was ready to give three months Benson and ald. Barr as the procession Maritime Stock Breeders' Association, of of his time to the Maritime Provinces. He which he is president, as having been organ- | would come when asked and wanted by the A halt was made in front of the Town ized in i896 as an outcome of the St. John farmers and live stock men to assist them in Hall, when Col. McCulley, Hon. L. J. Exhibition, at which the need of cooperation any way he could. He was acting in accord Tweedie and Pte. Letson and a number of in the improvement of live stock in the with the provincial government, and the others entered the Hall and appeared on the maritime provinces was made apparent. Its only way that progress could be made and

object was not solely to encourage the breed- | the best results obtained was by all working MR. HUBBARD.

Mr. W. W. Hubbard, being next called country. He was thankful to them for the clover, hay and pasture lands were superior privilege of coming again to Nagan and addressing its farmers, especially under present favorable circumstances. After referring to Messrs. Hodson and Elderkin and

> their work, he congratulated Napan on its creamery enterprise ; they had not jumped at it but gone at it deliberately and intelligent'y and could not help succeeding. They must remember the importance of organization and cooperation and everybody must assist in

the establishing of the enterprise ; the milk wagons must not pass any door. The cusomers in Chatham of the present private dairies will, no doubt, patronise the creamery

An efficient committee of ladies and gentlemen and those now selling their butter in Chatare constant in their efforts to make the 25th of ham will find they can do better with their July a festival in the fullest sense. The games and various modes of amusements milk than by continuing to make butter at ill be of the most novel kind nome. They may lose a few cents the first The Corner Stone of the new church will be year, but it will pay in the end. The govformally laid on pic-nic day by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Barry with the usual solemn ceremonies ernment will supply expert aid free, and after which a discourse appropriate to the occasion will be delivered by the Rev. F. Van de Moortell. there will be a great development of farming

enterprise and improvement of the cattle A CONCERT kept in the district. He referred to milk tests and their advantage and said that a by the best dramatic and musical talent on the

liramichi will be given at the close of the picnic cow that did not give at least 5,000 lb. of in the Church now approaching completion. milk a year wasn't worth keeping. Refer-THE C. M. B. A. BRASS SIND

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ring to the care of milk he said it should be well aired after being taken from the cow will be in attendance during the day and at the Concert and the animal heat taken from it by The Steamer Nelson will convey patrons to the picnic grounds at Excursion Rates, and wilt, after cooling, being dipped or poured in the process; all the cans or other vessels used the concert, land passengers at their respective

places of destinatio should be scrupulously clean; soap shoull Should the weather prove untavorable on the not be used; first rinse in cool water, then 25th July, the picnic will take place on the first fine day following. with warm and cleanse with washing soda

and a stiff brush; have no open seams in the cans, but have the tinsmith fill them up smoothly with solder; don't use wood pails. After washing the tins with soda, scald them with hot-very hot-water and set them out in the pure air to dry.

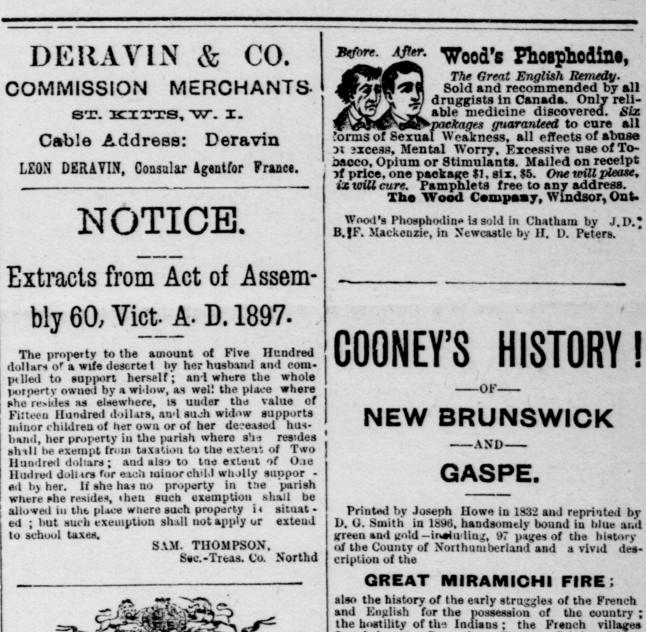
He was glad they were getting an excellent young man from Moneton to run their creamery. They must see that he keeps everything clean and attends closely to the work. Much depends on the start. If he doesn't keep everything clean sack him and left behind them a record that can never be butter and cheese just as well as they can in

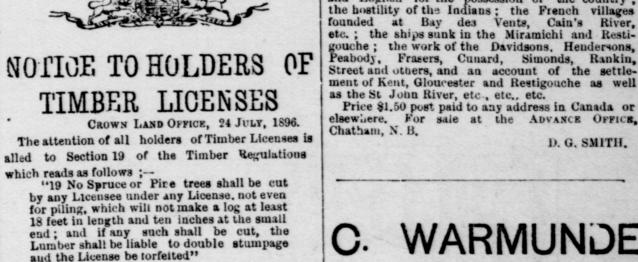
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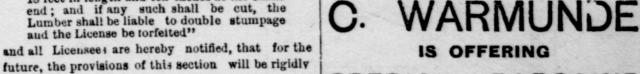
large classes of ladies and gentlemen now CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY C. P. RAILWAY for Montreal and all points in the upper provinces and with the C. P. RAILWAY for St John and all points West, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls Edmundston in attendance find study just as pleasaut as Business Practice-The Latest and Best. and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.

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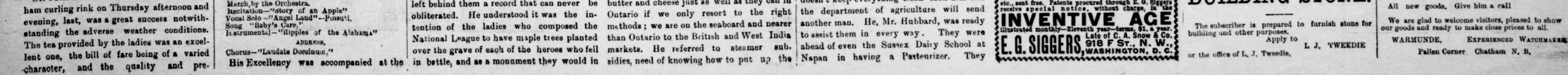


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