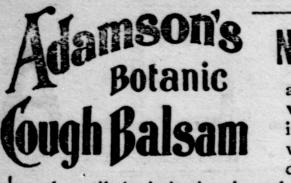
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Neglect a Trifling Cold

and the most serious consequences will follow. It lives on your vitality. The stronger it becomes the weaker you are. Membranes become inflamed-causing a cough,

and, until the irritation is reduced and the sore places healed, there is no possibility of stopping the disorder. ADAMSON'S BALSAM gives instantaneous relief and inevitably brings a perfect cure if taken as directed.

256. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.



Farm Journal officiated and prominent Micmacs led and This Paper otherwise regulated the march on the One Year. nearly 5 Years grounds.

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We want to get 500 new subscribers THE ADVANCE, and are going to do if we can; we therefore continue our arrangement with the Farm Journal a short time longer by which we can send THE ADVANCE and the Farm Journal the remainder of 1900 and all of 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1904, both for \$1.00 paid in advancy. And we make the same offer t all old subscribers who will pay all arrear. ages and one year in advance.

You know what this paper is, and the

great benefit derived from them, and felt of the ermine, and in the fulfilment of your the emergency and said they were entitled pleasure of taking in the city. We had a duties to do equal handed justice to the | to the freight on the coal from Sydney to pretty hard fight before getting to it howassured that, at no very distant day, the members of the Bar, and to all suitors in the Napan Creamery would be second to none in Chatham. ever

SAM. THOMSON.

the Maritime Provinces. We trust that your incumbency of the office has been fraught with satisfact on to After tea had been served, dancing was yourself, and to the country. indulged in by many, to the music of Since the occasion referred to, many

McEacheran's ochestra. The Loggieville Band delighted all with their music during the afternoon.

have gone to their last account, leaving here The people of Napan appreciate very and there the impress of their efforts to adhighly the kindly assistance rendered by vance the interests of this County, their friends in Chatham. Mr. Geo. E. Fisher, places being now filled by others engaged in by his untiring energy and help in all directions, has won for himself the good In conclusion, the members of the Bar will and esteen of the whole community.

From His Excellency Monsignor Falconio.

happy returns of the anniversary of your wedding day, with a full participation in The Bishop of Chatham begs to acknow-Heaven's choicest blessings. ledge receipt of the following highly esteem-On behalf of the Bar of Northumberland Co. ed letter from His Excellency the Apostolia Dated Court House July 1900. Delegate, and communica'es it for the satisfaction of all who took part in the reception. The Judge spoke substantially as follows :

> Samuel Thomson, Esq, Q. C., on behalf of Archbishop's Palace of Quebec, the Northumberland Bar-QUEBEC, 29th July, 1900

congratulatory address you have just pre- after his arrival at the scene on Friday On arriving here, where I hope to have a sented to me on behalf of yourself and the night. Capt. Matthews, engineer Shields few quiet days before proceeding further, one of my first thoughts was to thank you for other members of the Bar-and having regard | and the others connected with the Edith, as the kindness shown to me during my visit to the subject of it, and the reminiscences | well as the shovellers stuck at the job withto Chatham. The more so, because I feel you have been so happily enabled to recall, out sparing themselves and well deserved that my visit caused your Lordship very it seems certain that no other member of the considerable fatigue. However, it pleases me to be assured, by your kind letter of the profession could have been more apporpriate-15th inst, that you are now quite reposed ly selected to make the presentation than It is not you who ought to thank me, but I yourself-the friend and associate of the you. Truly, I can never forget the sentiperiod to which reference is specially made | efficiently and quickly done. and whose kind friendship has continued without any disturbance at any time to the

present day as warm and green as ever.

Bat the remembrance of personal remin. iscences, however pleasing, is only a very partial response to your kind words; they are offered on behalf of the Bar, and refer | Canadian contingent in South Africa. incidentally to my judicial intercourse with you for a period approximating twenty years, and it is very pleasant to hear you now say that during this long period I have, in your judgment, evinced a minifest desire to support the proper dignity of the court and to

do justly and impartially to all members of the Bar as well as to all suitors. I think,

We heard the other day of a man who gentleman, I can honestly say that this at said it was both illegal and sinful to work least has been my constant aim and enstranded vessel and cargo deavor, though it is too much to hope Sunday. He had some interest, h mself, these aims in all cases have been reached, in saving the vessel, but in order to have and I can only thank everybody for kind that done it was necessary to first get the forbearance and you very especially for cargo out, and he knew that was being done availing yourselves of the present occasion by another interested party, who but for his | for kind, encouraging words, and very favorconscientious ideas would have had a very able judgment. I think we may all feel proul of the happy strong claim on his assistance. Of course, he saved money by his regard for the relations which have always existed among us. I think I may say a spirit of forbearance Sabbath. The following item gives another illustration of the use that may be made of and conciliation; and who that knows what castle yesterday were Messrs. W. A. Park, this particular phase of respect for the an earnest thing a lawsuit sometimes Le comes can wonder at the occasional little irritations and warmth evinced in the dis-A story is told of a Methodist church cussions, but good sense and good fe lowship Buffalo, N. Y., that hired an organist who played its organ for a year. When his con soon ob iterate the surprise or disappoint tract ran out, the church owed him \$36 50. ment

Meantime the wind blew very strongly June 5th we arrived at Pretoria and at

and the water became too rough to get along last we had reached the goal that we had with the deeply-laden scow alongside, and been looking for so long. All the troops the convoy came to anchor in smooth water not on duty marched past Lord Roberts changes in the social, political, and commeroff Thibedeau Gully, in order to have the and staff in the city. cial community have taken place. Very

many of the contemporaries of Your Honor scow's coal returned to the schooner. Here an Here we were told that we were going to amicable arrangement was arrived at between garrison the city, so we got to work wash-Messrs. Bruce and Anderson, by which the | ing our clothes. But we were doomed to latter agreed to pay a nominal sum to Mr. disappointment, for we were ordered to similar enterprises tending to the improve- Bruce for taking their schooner off, he to be dress and march out and we had to put our ment of the country in its varied interests. allowed to take her to Chatham or Newclothes on we'.

castle to discharge by Friday (to-morrow) And here we are in this God-forsaken again beg to congratulate you on the jubilee Messrs. Anderson waiving all alleged claims hole, with lots of outpost and other dut es to of your nuptials : and trust that you and Mrs. Wilkinson will live to enjoy many | on account of freight, etc.

do, But we are in the center of the gold Altogether Mr. Bruce deserves much and coal mining district. We are in the credit for the vigorous and efficient man- round house to-night. My candle is burning ner in which he managed the whole work. out so good bye.

He realised that a storm might come at any moment, and send the stranded vessel to join the many whose ribs are whitening along the shores in that locality, and thus render

tingent

o be Christmas presents. Some of them

we e fine, while others were just a mess of

otten c.k and fruit. I regret to say that

R. S. WARD. ----Disastrous Fire.

On Tuesday night about two o'clock it impossible to save either vessel or cargo. Chatham was visited by one of the severest I beg to thank you very sincerely for the Work went on practically night and day electrical storms it has had for several years. The lightning flashed almost continuously at intervals, accompanied by heavy thunder and rain which fell in torrents. The atmospheric war had continued for about half an hour when there was an unusually sharp the success they achieved. The reporter of flash, followed immediately by a heavy crash the ADVANCE, who was present during the that almost stunned people at the east end, buy more. operations, and has seen considerable of of the town, indicating that the bolt had similar work, thinks this job was most

struck in that locality. Such proved true, the rear, near the west end of the large Lotter From Private Ward of 1st Con

wood-working establishment of Messrs. John McDonald & Co., at the east end of Capt. J. D. B. F. Mackenzie has just Dake stree'. An alarm was given from the received the following letter from private town hall fi e bell and was promptly res-Ward of Chatham, who is with the first ponded to by the firemen with the Ronald ergie, which was placel at the tack corner of Duke and King streets. SPRINGS, TRANSVAAL, June 17 h, 1900.

tarce in protecting buildings in the vicinity

which were within reach of the heat from

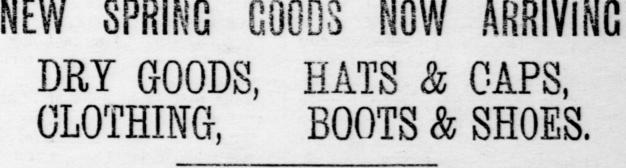
DEAR SIR: - When I last wrote to you I the fire, fed by the inflammable material think that I passed the remark that I thought all our marching and hard work | in the factory, had spread inside to such an was over. As time went on I found that I extent as to render the saving of the main way badly mistaker. bailding a hopeless task. Attention was, of As you know long before this reaches you, necessity, directed towards confining the fire

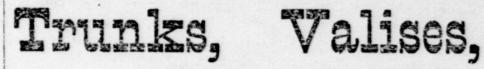
a couple of days before lawing Bloemfon- to the smallest possible limits, and, fortuntein to march to Pretoria, we received our ately, the heavy rain which had fallen and

boxes from St. John; which were supposed was still coming down was of great assis- CORN.

the bu ning factory.









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It pays to sell Good Groceries because people want them and

The first sale we make is not the only one.

We handle Standard Goods only, at present we are pushing our for fi e bloke out almostly immediately in Breakfast Foods, have you tried them ?

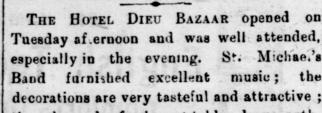
Desicated Cut Wheat,

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Before water could be got on, however, Seeded Raisins and Cleaned Currants handled by us, are the best packed.

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A FULL ASSORTMENT OF CANNED GOODS. PEAS, TOMATOES, PEARS, PEACHES. PINE APPLE, BLUE BERRIES, LOBSTERS. SALMON GALLON APPLES, JAMS and JELLIES.



the sales and refreshment tables leave nothing to be desired, while the attendants spare no effort to satisfy the tastes of their patrons. A variety of games, drawings, etc. add to the z st and interest of the affair object is a worthy one that appeals to all classes. It will be open every evening until that of Monday next.

PERSONAL : - Mr. and Mrs. Hedley V. Parker of New York are making a welcome summer vacation visit to Miramichi friends The Misses McLaughlin of Biston are Chatham on a visit to their aunt, Mrs Donald MacLachlan. They are daughters of the late W. F. MacLaughlin who did a mercantile buisness years ago on Water

and no one should miss going to it. Ite RT. REV. JAMES ROGERS.

ments of respect and veneration shown by the clergy and people of your city and Dincese to Our Holy Father : they are positive proof of vivid faith, and profound May God grant them always to remain the faithful to these sentiments which make them worthy child:en of Holy Church. Praying Almighty God to bestow upon

choicest blessings, I beg to remain, Yours faithfully in J. C., Bishop of Chatham,

Chatham, N. B. "Sabbatarianiam."

you and upon your clergy and people, His

+ D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa Apos. Delegate.

Farm Journal is a gem-practical, pro gressive-a clean, honest, useful paperfull of gumption, full of sunshine, with a immense circulation among the best peo ple everywhere. You ought to take it.

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

THE BELCHER FARM has been sold to Miss E kin of Chatham.

THE CITIZENS' BAND gave a much appreciated concert in Elm Park on Monday eveniug,

THANKS: -- Mrs. McEwen begs to express her sincere thanks to all neighbors an friends who assisted in saving her dwelling from destruction in the McDonald factory fi.e on Tuesday night.

THE PICNIC AND FESTIVAL held in aid of the Douglastown R C. church on Wedness day of last week was a very successful one, notwiths'anding the adverse evening weather.

FROM SOUTH AFRICA : A letter giving a account of some of his experiences in Sout Africa, and showing that he his had his share of fighting, has been received from trooper Stanley Morrison by his relatives here.

"Some DEVIL is inside of me, ticking my threat with a feather." said a good deacon with a sad cough. "Well, this is the holy water that will cast the devil out," said h wife, as she produce i a bottle of Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam. 25c. all Druggists.

PUBLIC MEETING : A meeting in th interests of the British and Foreign Bible society will be held in the Temperance Hall, Chatham, on Monday the i3th of August at S vclock p. m. There will be an address siven by Mr. Thomas M. MacKelvie, travel-I ng agent of the society.

MR. HEMINGWAY, the Secretary of the Jersey Cattle Club, says that "Biggle Cow Book is a most comprehensive little volume -one of the best things on the cow que tion I have ever looked into." Mr. Hemingway cught to know. The price is 50 cents, by mail; address the publishers, Wilmer A.kinson Co., Philadelphia.

THE THIEF CAUGHT : - Young Angus Buckley, who stole \$32.50 and a watch from his room mate, Edgar Cook, at Fraser's boarding house, Chatham, and ran away to St. John with the plunder, was captured there and held until constable Harry Brobecker went after and brought him back. and he has been committed for trial.

E. Lee S reet, Mrs. Street, Miss Wardlaw and Miss Street were in town yesterday. Amongst Chatham's visitors from New

R. H. Armstrong, Major Maltby and John Sabbath :--Sargeant.

A BUNGLE which caused considerable inconvenience to a large number of people. appears to have been made last Wednesday

evening by the steamer Nelson being delayed making her 7 p.m. trip. The manage meut of the Douglastown picnic and concer had arranged with the management of the Nelson in the expectation that the trip would be made at the regular time, but seems that to oblige a personal friend of th

boat's manager she was kept at the Chathan whatf until the Miramichi arrived. In this way one person's convenience was served while scores were inconvenienced. The

keeping of the boat at Chatham for mon than half an hour after the regular time caused a corresponding delay in her leaving Newcastle. So there was disappointment al. round. It is to be hoped that such a mistake will not occur again.

Card of Thanks.

Dr. J. B. Beason begs to express hi grat ful appreciation of the services of the friends and neighbors through whose efforts his property was safeguarded during the fire of Tuesday Light.

The ADVANCE will be obliged to

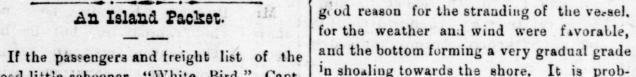
about it. Many things proper to be noticed

and tell us your local news. ----Don't Forget. He brought an action in the municipal court. Again I thank you very sincerely for your kind congratulations to Mrs. Wilkinson and In his answer to the complaint, the attorney for the church set up the defence that all myself on this our matrimonial jubilee, and the work done by the plantiff for the defor all your k ndnesses.

fendant was done on Sunday, that it was neither necessary nor charitable work, that, Stranding of the Sch. "Mary Eleanor."

therefore, it was performed in violation o the state's Sunday laws, and so the plantiff On Saturday 14th inst., the 98 is not entitled to recover. The nearest to a parallel to this was the case of a boy on trial for the killing of his father, who asked. Poirier and her mate, Geoffrey Poirler, ran ed leniency from the jury on the ground ashore off Herring Cove, about two miles above E caminac lighthouse. There was no

that he was an orphan.



good little schooner "White Bird," Capt. Frank Gallant, which arrived at Chatham from Miminegash, P. E I., on Sunday last

is a fair sample of the traffic offering between the two places, it would be worth while for the Miramichi Steam Navigation Company to extend its business across the Straits The White Bird had crowded decks. A she careened to the stiff southwest breeze

she showed a slanting deck-picture that was

very attractive from a distance, at least, and

would bear inspection also for beauty points,

in some of its detail, for there were pretty

faces under gay-colored hats and parasols

amid an evidently happy group of young

men and women from the favored Island

It, of course, scemed a little suggestive of

primitive days to see thirty or forty people

crowded together, with horses and cattle on

the deck. but the mixing up of things i

this way appears to be quite in order. accord-

ing to the notions of our Island friends, the

Captain Gallant landed all in safety, and

when our reporter interviewed him on Mon

day he was justly proud of being the com

modore of the Island fleet and easily the

most popular of the many P. E. Island

Gallant liner being their ideal packet.

To Our Readers.

umerous readers if they will enable us t make reference in our local columns t matters and events in which they are inter ested, or may think their friends may be This they can do by giving the information in person at the office, or writing to u

in the ADVANCE'S 30lumns do not appear therein, simply because our attention 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

The fight, however, was an unequal one the latter is the state that mine was in. They were issued with the Queen's chocolat in some important respects. Some of the box, which every sol lier prizes very much. hose used was not equal to the pressure On the 21st of April we left Bloemfont in upon it, either from its being old, or excess

and this time we carried a blanket strapped strain. The Amoskeag engine was not to our backs and 150 rounds of ammunitionbrought out until long after it should have just what you would notice heavier than the been, there appearing to have been no load we carried from Graspan to Bloemfontein, existing arrangement made by the fire committee for an engineer to take charge of Ou the 25th we had an engagement at

Oyster Neck. Our Co. and H formed the it. There was also an evident lock of firing line. We had a lot of sharp rifle fire. | central control. It was inevitable that the Then we charged the kopies, but when we water in the Duke street tank should give got to the top the Boers had fled. They out, and it did so. When, at last, the never stay for the biyon t. Our Colon at A no ka; engine was got to work at the was wounded in this fight ; one man kille | Benson tank the streams from it, through and 4 or 5 wounded. The next day we the long line of hose reaching to the fire, continued the march, arriving at Tabauchu were too weak to be effective. For the first half hour there seemed to

that evening. On the 28 h we were engaged again. As | a hope that contiguous buildings would be

night came on, we were sent up on a konje saved, but with the lack of vilame and force of the water thrown by the ergices, and told that we were to stay there all the fire, as soon as it luined from the innight, and that the Boers were surrounded schooner Mary E'eanor, hailing from Halifax We worked like niggers, building small side of the factory so as to get vent to the and owned at Arichat by her captain, Philip forts for ourselves, and were just beginning air outside, belched forth in great fury and to get settled down, when we were ordered intensity, igniting the cuttage on the east, to get behind a wire ferce that was a little owned by Mr. Kenneth McL II n. the big factory lumber shed and lumber piles on the to our rear, as quickly and as nois lessly as

northeast and Robert Wals' and James possibly. When we all got over we were Loggie's hou es on the south and southeast. ordered to get down off the kopie. The The McLellan cottage, which was occubattalion was formed up below. All orders

were given in whispers. Then the march to pied by Mr. Charles Robinson, was completedestroyed. Most of Mr. Robinson's household furniture was removed, but a they would make. We murched into camp, piano, which apparently could not be got We did not know until the next day out, was left to its fate. Much of the farniwhat a narrow escape, we had. It appears | ture got out was deliberately carried offthat strong reinforcements were coming stolen-for there is no salvage corps

> On the south side of the street good wo was done by the litemen with the poor wat buckets also did most effective service, that Mr. Robert Walls' house, the front

which was blazing along its whole face one time, was saved, its chief da nage bei charred shingles and broken windows, Mr. James Loggie was less fortunate, his dwelling was completely guited. Mrs. Robert McEwen's house and that Mr. John Bell, which were in great dang were saved largely through the efforts of t

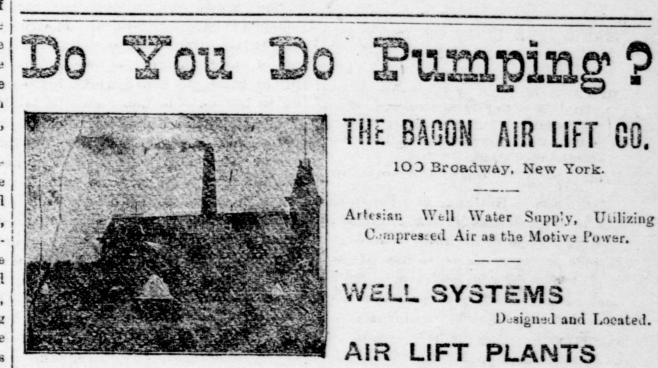
bucket brigade of triends and neighbors. When the fire was at its heigh position. Away to our right rear was a big and as the big lumber Boer gun ; about 5 miles away, and to our being consumed, one of

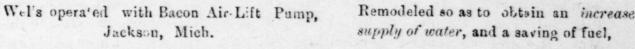
ight, there was another. Our ammunition | holding the tall iron chimney-stack of the wagons were about 80 yards behind us, and factory was burned from its place, and the we were lying down in single rank, but not towering mass of sheet-iron fell with a

orash.

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Chatham, N. B., March 14, 1900,





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CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY. SUMMER 1900.

he poor water	UNtil further notice, trains will run on the above I	Railway, daily (Sundsys excepted) as follow	
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The above Table is made up on Eastern standard time.

THOS. HOBEN, Supt.

his duties require him to live there. He can

hardly leave his post just at present as he is

also in charge of the Peint Escuminac fog

The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following flag Stations-- Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmstord, Grey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Blissfield Carrol's, MéNamee's, Lutlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zioaville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.

for the Boers and if we had stayed we would | Chatham. later, but they had a narrow escape as they supply furnished, and men and boys with

were fired on coming in. stranding of the schooner and asked the company's agent here, Mr. C. A. C. Bruce. the camp.

On the 30th we were in it again and this herefore, left Chatham with a decked scow time in good shape. The Gordons and in tow of the tug, Edith, on Friday last and Shropshires we e n advance of us. The firing also engaged the 80-ton schooner, Spring was furious-a tillery, pom poms, machinery Bird, Capt. Wm. Girouard, to go to the gun and rifle fire. The Gordons advanced vicinity of the stranded vessel, for the purand took a kopj', the Boers holding a ridge pose of receiving the coal should Mr. Brace of the same kopje, but farther back. Our

be able to scow it from her. Mr. Bruce also artillery took up a position behind a rise in took three coal shovellers from Chatham and the ground about 100 yards in front of our depended on getting other help near the

Early on Saturday morning the Edith went alongside of the Mary Eleanor and found her full of water, much of which h

don't like shelle.

able that the lead was not used at all or that cump began. Our ammunition waggons the wheelsman was asleep. The vessel had a were left behind on account of the noise cargo of screened house coal from Sydney, for Col. Call, Newcastle. There were about 149 tons on board, and it was insured. The vessel was uninsured. The captain, without

making any adequate effort to get the schooner off. advertised her for sale on Satarhave been surrounded and either killed or day last. Meantime, the general agent of captured. The ammunition wagons came the Manheim Insurance Company, with whom the coal was insured, heard of the

On the 29th a couple of shells landed to look after their interests. Mr. Bruce.

CARD OF THANKS :- The members of the Picnic Committee in aid of the Catholic church building at Douglastown, beg leave to thank, through the medium of the ADVANCE, the several ladies and gentlemen of Chatham and Newcastle who contributed their quota of musical and dramatic talent in bringing the concert given at the close of the day's proceedings to a successful issue.

S. MARY'S AND S. FAOL'S S. S. PICNI AND REUNION :- The annual S. S. Picn and congregational reunion of S. Paui's an S. Mary's congregations will be held on Tuesday next. The "Bashville" steamer "Nelson" will afford inexpensive means of conveyance to the grounds, and pleasant outing may be expected - Paticulars later.

GREYSTONE BROOK BRIDGE, on the Bath urst read, is so badly broken down as to be almost impassable. It will no doubt, be shogether so in a few days. The other day the repairers were fixing a cross-drain near by and had to go to Greystone for water while they were working, and, yet, they neglected to repair the bridge. We hope the commissioner will look after it at once.

LOGGIEVILLE ITEM :- Last Sabbath Rev. Mr. Lewis dispensed the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper to about one hundred-by far the largest number in the history of the Loggieville church. Fourteen (14) were received into the church : one by certificate and the rest by "profession of faith." Last March four (4) were received upon "professige" On Friday evening Rev. Robt. Laing of Halifax preached most acceptably.

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 can produce. Call and get our prices. They are right. JOHN H. LAWLOR & Co.

ST. ANNE'S celebration at Burnt Church on Sunday last attracted a larger number of visitors than usual. The grounds about the Mission Chapel were handsomely decorated

That to remove corns, warts, bunions in few days, all that is required is to apply the old and well-tested corn cure-Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, Sure, safe, pain less. Patnam's Corn Extractor makes no

sore spots hard to heal, acts quickly and painlessly on hard and soft corns.

Fire at Bathurst.

About 7.30 o'clock last Saturday morning 21st, one of O. F. Stacey & Co's barns and an ice house were destroyed by firc. Another building was considerably damaged.

having been torn down to save the dwelling house and other buildings, which for a time were in great danger. A number of horses in the barn had a narrow escape and were only got out with considerable difficulty. one valuable horse being injured. A bucket brigade rendered good service, keeping the fire from spreading until the arrival of the steam engine. The firemen arrived on the

spot early and did excellent work,

Card of Thanks.

to which the water should be directed.

The Creamery Picnic and Festival

of the Napan Cleamery, on the 26th inst. was a great success.

mittee were on the grounds, and flags soon lined the buildings on either side of the river, and all arrangements were perfected for the afternoon's festivities. Rain, to some extent, marred the pleasure of the visitore, but did not prevent large

Hundreds were shown through the new

Hon. L. J. Tweedie, in his speech. com-

Fifteen piga.

Mr. John McDonald begs to thank all who aided at the fire which destroyed his factory on Tuesday night, not only for the work they did for him, but also for their efforts to save surrounding property. He especially thanks the firemen who did everything possible in complying with his requests as to the most advantageous points

NAPAN, N. B., JULY 30th, 1900. The picnic in connection with the opening

Early in the morning the energetic com-

crowds from gathering.

creamery, Senator and Mrs. Snowball, Hon. Mr. Tweedie, Mayor Loggie and other prominent visitors, and it was prononneed by all who gaw it first-class in every respect.

> plimented the farmers of Mapan on the advancement they were making along the lines of agriculture, and urged upon them the necessity for co-operation in the new

mariners el:hough he was a little dent and modest over it. He mitted that he had a full load over. gave the following as some of its item -Thirty-three passengers, of whom twentyfour were men and pine women.

Three horses. Nine head of cattle. Seven hundred bushels oats.

Sixty barrels potatoes. Fifteen cases lobsters. Three tous hay.

A few tubs of butter. A lot of household effects.

How all these could be comfortably accommodated on board the little schooner i is difficult to imagine, but Capt. Gallant said it was all right when one knew how to do it -and we are free to admit that if anyone

knows, it is he.

Golden Wedding of Hon. Judge and Mrs. Wilkinson.

-----Qa Wednesday of last week His Honor Judge, and Mrs. Wilkinson celebrated the liftieth anniversary of their marriage at Bushville. A number of friends and relations were present and were most agreeably entertained. The party included Rev. Wm. Wilkinson and Hon. J. P. Burchill and their families, Mrs. Alex. Morrison, Miss Chalmers, Miss Harley, Messrs. F. E. Winslow and D. Ferguson and others. There were some valuable presents given and a most pleasant evening was spent. His Lordship, Bishop Rogers, who gould not be present sent most kind felicitations and a

very tasteful gift. On Thursday afternoon, at the close of the session of the County Court, Samuel Thomson, E.q., Q. C., read and presented

to His Honor the following address : To His Honor Judge Wilkinson : The members of the Bar of this County

are reminded that yesterday, the twentyfifth day of July, instant, was the fiftieth anniversary of your wedding day. On their behalf. I have the pleasure of presenting to you and your esteemed partner, their hearty congratulations on your jubilee.

Speaking personally, I may be permitted to state that I was present on the occasion of your nuptials, with many others of your friends, most of whom since then have passed away. Your anniversary recalls to memory many pleasant associations, incident to the period of your marriage, when you

and I were entering on our professional career; and a friendship was formed between ns, which has existed uninterruptedly ever It is pleasant for the Bar to reflect, that

in the course of events, you were honored

ad pumped out with the tug's steam pun extended, taking everything in when we and it was found that the vessel was com paratively tight. The shoveliers were soon at work and on Saturday night about 30 tons of coal had been transferred by the

scow to the Spring Bird. The captain of the Mary Eleanor notified

wreck.

Mr. Bruce, by telegraph to Escuminac Point on Saturday, that he claimed payment of the freight on the coal-a rather unique and interesting propeeding, in view of his indifference as to whether he got his vessel

off the ground or not. The sale of the schooner took place at Chatham at noon on Saturday, the Lurchaser

being Mr. Wm. Anderson, of Burnt Church and the price \$170, the underwriters to have until Friday 3rd inst. to remove the

On Saturday evening, Capt. John Anderson, for whon the purchase of the Mary Eleanor appears to have been made, and Mr. Wm. Anderson arrived at Herring Cove in

their steamer Jubilee and boarded the vesse', from which Mr. Bruce's crew were

still transferring coal to the scow. Messrs Anderson remained on the ground until Sund y morning and, about four o'clock, assisted the Edith in an attempt to pull the Mary Eleanor off, but without success, as sufficient of the coal had not been discharged. The Jubilee than left for Burnt Church and Mr. Bruce's discharging operations were resumed. He had been unable to yet men to assist in the shoyelling on Saturday either at the Point, or the village four miles up the shore, and was equally unsuccessful at Neguac and Burnt Church, on account of the St. Aone celebration. however had four men from the other

schooner, and by Monday morning had nearly forty tons additional on the scow. At that hour the tide was pretty well up and the Edith took hold and had pulled the schooner around at a right angle to her former position, when the Jubilee came along and, after a time, took hold, although

Mr. Anderson said it was no use to do so as more coal must come out before the vessel would float, She did float, however, and Mr. Bruce had the satisfaction of doing the job, practically unassisted by the

new owners of the schooner. The Edith started at once with the schooner for a more safe place, the Jubilee also assisting alongside. As soon as the start was made Messrs. Anderson talked of preventing Mr. Bruce from taking the vessel to Chatham to discharge the balance of the coal in her. This, Mr. Bruce thought, was pretty hard treat-

ment under the circumstances, and he offset it by saying that Mossre, Anderson should

it landed right among the transport men and who are on Messrs, McDonald & Co's niggers. It was sport to see them jump, regular strff, was directly in its falling-line. and run. It was not long before another but as he was close in against the office

It was near night then. We did not have

landed among them. Then they began to building it was thought by those who saw him that he would be protected by it. The whip up the mules and get out of range.

We were ordered up to extend and as soon stack, however, fell with some ten feet of its as we rose the shells were turned on us. It end projecting over the office roof and.

and the tools, etc. which were destroyed. breaking off by the force of the impact, the was then no laughing matter. We were His net loss must be about \$15,000, besides, top doubled down to where Mr. Anderson now in a flank shell fire. The shells seemed what he will lose on exsing contracts by to land a few yards to our rear all the time. stood, falling on his legs, one of which not having his factory to turn out finishings We then advanced on the kopie and swung broke in two places below the knee, lacerat as they are required.

ing the flesh also very hadly. The injured around so that the fire was not quite so much of a flank. And those shells followed us man was carried away by friends to his in the attack, always landing a very short home where surgical aid was rendered by distance behind us. But they never burst doctors J. B. Benson and Macdonald. The destruction of the factory and it antil they struck the ground, so all we got largest storehouse was complete. Both as from them were showers of sand and small level with the ground. But for the one stones. There did not seem to be much storey, flat-roofed, brick engine and drying danger from them unless one actually hit house the two storey western storehouse you. We had one man killed that way. I

whistle, meteorological station, telegraph and office would also have been destroyed. office and post office, besides being a customs However, we got on the kopje at last but although the engine and dry-house was and fishery officer. gutted its walls stood as a shield for the

Mr. Robinson Lad, we believe. \$250 western building. any guns that would reach the Boer guns at insurance on his piano, which was burned. The factory was about 50x75 feet and was all. Then we i ined the Gordons and ex-The fire is a great blow to Mr. McDonald two storeys high, besides a basement. The tended their line to the left and we went to but his well established enterprise and establishment was equal in wood working work building little forts for ourselves. excellent business qualities will, no doubt, Night came on and we were laying behind equipment and efficiency to the best enable him to surmount the difficulties and our little forts, when an order was passed the province. Amongst the machinery on embarrassments occasioned by the serious ite lower floor were a big planer for surface along that we were to charge in } form, d saster. In doing so he will have the best and matching work; a large moulder; so we fixed bayonets and lay quiet. Then wishes and confidence of his fallow citizens.

splitting and cutting off saws ; large buzz an order came to advance 15 paces and take planer ; band saw and small variety mouldcover. This we did and lay down again. It was a very cold night. We all had a ing machine. On the second floor there were : A trimming machine ; dovetailing blanket with us, but as we expected the order to charge at any minute I did not machine ; sand-papering machine ; buzzplaner; shaper; boring machine; two take mine off, but lay there in the cold with a blanket strapped to my back. I had the mortising machines ; splitting saw ; cutting-

whole kit on me for 38 hour; that time. off saw, etc. The next morning the fight was begun Nothing was saved by Messrs, McDonald in the way of tools, and several valuable again. During the night a couple of big guns came up and it did not take them long outfits of these were lost. Amongst those to silence the Boer guns. About noon the who lost completely furnished tool chests

were the proprietor, Mr. John McDonald Boers fled, and we continued on the march Alex. Ross, foreman ; John Campbell, again. It was at this fight that Joe Letson was | Donald McDonald and David Anderson.

wounded. I don't think he was badly The big storehouse that was burned was wounded. I did not see him after he was 25x60 feet. It was full of the best seasoned hit. He was game to the last. pine lumber, much of which was dressed or Since then we have had a good many made up ready to be put into buildings

fights, but it would take me too long to which Mr. McDonald has under contract. describe them all. There were finishings for Mr. Geo. Dickson's We marched to Pretoria and many the new residence at Napan, Mr. Robert Walis'

time have we been on half rations, and at dwelling, the new Chatham school building other times we were issued with a pound of and others. The loss in this department four to a man or a pound of meal. We had and of other lumber and material must be to do the best we could in the way of bak- very large.

ing. I am quite an expert at cooking now. We understand that Mr. McDonald had of Frade will be held in the Town Hall on Tuesday This is what I would call a hungry army, for only \$3,750 insurance on the destroyed vening 7th inst. at 8 o'clo

Express Trains on I. C. R. run through to destinations on Sunday. Express trains run Sunday mornings It went down to the southwest. but not Monday mornings. heard a shell whistle through the air, and Mr. David Anderson, one of the carpenters

CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the 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 Edmunds aud Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.

ALEX. GIBSON, Gen'l Manager

Tenders for Debentures.

Sealed Tenders maked, "Tender for Bonds," addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to the 20 h inst for the purchase of part or the who e of an issue of School Bonds of the Town of Mr. Ken, McLellan had \$600 insurance on Chatham, N. B. of five hundred dollars each. to the amount of forty thousand dollars, payable in his cottage. He had a lot of household ears f om September 1st 1900, with interest at furniture stored in the upper part of it and per cent per annum payable half yearly. Tender state the amount required and premium offered. this, we understand, was de troyed. He is Bonds to be delivered at Chatham, N. B. Septemthe keeper of Point Escaminac Light and ber 1st. Trustees do not bind themselves to accept he highest or any tender.

G. STOTHART. Sec. School Trustees Town of Chatham, N.B. Chatham, N. B. August 1st. 1990.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY,

TENDER FOR WHARF AT LEVIS, P. O.

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked on the outside "l'ender for Wharf as Levis" wil, be received until twelve o'clock, noon, on

SATURDAY, THE 11TH AUGUST, 1900. or the construction of a Wharf of Crib Work at Levis, P. C.

Plans and specifications may be seen on and after Friday, the 3rd August, at the Engineer's Office at Levis, and at the Chief Engineer's Office, Moncton, . B., where forms of tender may be obtained.

All the condition's of the specification must complied with D. POTTINGER,

Railway Office, General Manager. Moneton, N. B., 27th July, 1900.

South West Boom Company. SALE OF

UNMARKED

There will be sold by Public Auction on



At Clatham, on Tuesday, the 10th July, by the front of the Post Office, Newcastle, all the Rev. J M McLean, Mr. James B. O'Donneil to Unmarked and Prize Logs rafted in the Mlss Edith A. Russell both of Newcastie. South West Boom during the present season. DIED. THE REAL PROPERTY OF A DESCRIPTION OF A At Napan, on July 14th, Harding Ellsworth aged 81 years





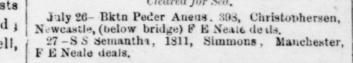
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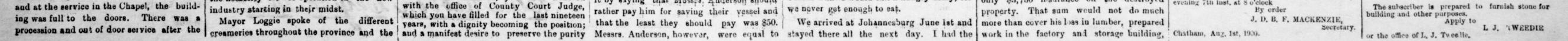
ALLAN RITCHIE,

Shipping Mews. PORT OF CHATHAM. Entered from Sea. July 27-Bk Etlida, 345, Gronn, Dublin, J

Snowball Co bal 27-Bk Hera, 1087, Ekblom, Fleetwood, W Loggie Co salt 31-Bk Fanny, 393, Olsen, Liverpool, J B Snow ball Co salt &c

31 Bk Armonia, 955, Tassara, Genoa, J B Snow ball Co bal Cleared for Sea.





He

President.