

ON TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND SATUR-DAYS, tickets, good for day of issue only, will be issued from Nelson, Newcastle, Douglastown, Bush ville and Chatham, to points down river, at follow-

For one person.

the taxation necessary for the system five years? Fuller's Blackberry Cordia', will fall, and it will never do to neglect | cures all Summer Compaints in Children any part of the town in providing the and Adults and may be had at all dealers, price 25 cents. services. At all events, the ratepayers may as Chart of the Metric System. well prepare themselves for the inevitable. A further bond issue will be Samuel & Co., publishers of The Canarequired and unless we are much mis- dian Engineer, a copy of their new chart

not find any appreciable favor amongst WHY EXPERIMENT when you can get a the town ratepayers, upon all of whom remedy that has been tested for over twenty- and ashore.

which supplies of all kinds may be had, not dent of the Jubilee demonstration will be arrived there, walked and drove around all only for household use, but for the outfitting followed to the extent that represenafternoon until 5 o'clock when we took the of those engaged by the firm, both afloat atives of all the Colonial Governments ferry for Point Levis. The day's work had will be asked to take part in the pro- been a big strain, but I stood it all right, in



Parties of 5 to 10 persons, 40 cents each. Parties of 10 or more persons,35 cents each. Passengers can now be landed, at CHURCH POINT WHARF.

Steamer will call at Nelson for a party of 10 or more persons, on request to manager (on day previous), and the passengers will be returned to Nelson the same day: **ON MONDAYS WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS**

> -FOR-ROUND TRIP TO ESCUMINAC.

Parties of 10 or more persons, 40 cents each

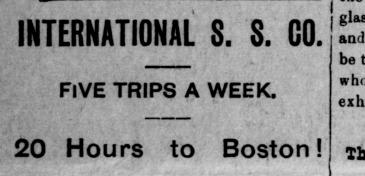
Meals and Refreshments can be had on board Steamer Miramichi at reason able rates.

Str. NELSON

will on every WEDNESDAY after July 1,1901, anti further notice, carry LADY passengers between Nelson and Chatham and intermediate points, con-Nelson and Chatham and intermediate points, con-mencing with the trip which leaves Nelson at 11.50 a. m. at the return rate of 15 cents, and children inder 16 years 10 cents

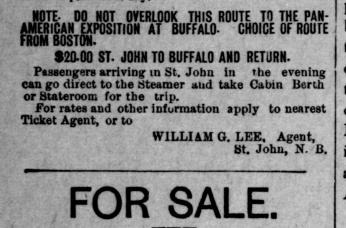
ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS, unti further notice, commencing with the trip which leaves Newcastle at 5.15, will carry passengers as follows: adults 15 cents; children, 10 cents.

J. ARCH'D HAVILAND, Manager Chatham, June 22, 1901. Telephone 40.





morning, at 7.30 o'clock, about 4 p.m. next day.



Carts, Truck-Waggons

taken its amount will be larger than of the Metric System of weights and many think.

The Boardman Collection.

Mr. John Rogers, who has been engag-

ing the Boardman collection of birds, now has them well arranged and many of them set up in the cases. Many visitors call every day and all greatly admire the collection and the manner in which Mr.

pillars in the centre of the room octagon cases have been built and square cases are

the room. These cases are fitted with exhibition.-Gleaner.

The Advance is Usually Accurate.

Sins of omission and commission are chargeable to newspaper men, and the The Steamship "ST. CROIX will sail from St. ADVANCE is, at times, a sinner in this DIRFCT TO BOSTON TUESDAY and SATUR respect. Our reporter of the Governor at 5 30 p.m., stan-Fast Express to General's late visit unfortunately substituted the name of Mr. Warren C. teamers "Cumberland" Winslow for that of His Honor, Judge d "State of Maine" Il sail from St. John Wilkinson, in mentioning those who were or Eastport, Portland and on board of the committee's s eamer, St. Nicholas, on that occasion. The judge probably did not observe the mistake,

> to heart, and it has been taken advantage of for the purpose of making the editor of this unintentionally offending journal the object of personal abuse in the World in Mr. Winslow's behalf. When such a cry

> > ADVANCE'S reports.

Premier Bond, of Newfoundland, in introducing the new Reid contract in the legislature of that colony last week, made the startling statement that the late Winter government, in March, 1900, after being defeated in the assembly, but before resigning office, granted to Mr.

measures. Starting in France a little

ed for some weeks in labeling and arrang-

for years, strongly urged it as the only Rogers has arranged it. About the two

set upon low tables along the two sides, of

glass shelves supported by brass chains and are when closed dust proof. It will be two or three weeks yet before the whole collection is set up ready for

wonderfully simple.

but Mr. Winslow seems to have taken it and measures.

is made over so small an error, it is really a tribute to the general accuracy of the

A Monopolist Bought Out.

further up river and formerly owned by

Messrs, Russell and McDougall. These We have received from Messrs. Biggar, (establishments were at work turning out deals, etc., for the transatlantic and local markets ; and when those of the party who had not before visited Loggieville took the

train for Chatham, they were impressed with the great volume of business which this one over one hundred years ago the Metric station furnishes to the Canadian Eastern System has made its way from one coun-Railway. It seems that in the item of try to another till it is now used by 44 nations with an aggregate population of rozen smelts and tomcods alone -- fish taken in the Miramichi, and frozen on the ice. 485,000,000. All the great nations, where they were emptied from the bag nets, except Great Britain, United States and and not in the artificial freezers-more than Russia, are now using it, and Russia 18 two thousand tons were shipped in three about to adopt it. The Associated Chammonths last winter-quite an item to add to bers of Commerce of Great Britain have, the frozen salmon, canned goods, etc., turned in unassuming attire designed for

which were forwarded in ordinary course of means of saving British foreign trade traffic from that important terminal station.

from falling into the hands of nations who At Chatham, which is the chief station at use the Metric System. this end of the line, and a great distributing It is founded on our decimal system of point for goods of various kinds going to notation, and its striking simplicity is points along the river and coast, and of exemplified by the fact that Messrs. which this port is the trade centre, the special was run down the Maritime Sal-Bggar, Samuel & Co. have here been phite Palp mill's track on St. Andrew street. able to give the entire system of weights to the pulp mill yard, and the party was and measures on this single chart, with a shown through the mill by Mr. C. 'A. clue to the equivalent English measures Bruce. They witnessed the different proand weights. Ten minutes' study will cesses through which the wood passes from enable one to understand the principles. the natural state in the log until it is baled The measures of volume, capacity, area as pulp ready for shipment. This mill, with and weight are all so related to the its output of three hundred tons of palp per measures of length that one affords a clue week, has given a great deal of traffis to the to the other and makes the entire system

season

As the United States Congress, at it. next session, is likely to pass the act, now light refreshments at his residence, after prepared, rendering the Metric System which they were driven to the railway compulsory, this subject is a live one for station. Senator Snowball joining them Canadians. One remarkable fact conoute. They left on the return trip to nected with the progress of the Metric Fredericton about seven o'clock, David System is that once a country has adopt-MacLaren, E.q., joining them for the trip ed it, it has never been known to go back to its former clumsier system of weights

C. P. R. superintendent, says :---Visit of Prominant Railway Men.

"It was Supt. Oborne's first trip over the Canada Eastern, and it is needless to say he A half dozen geatlemen holding imkept his eyes open and gathered all the portant positions in connection with information he could concerning the road and its equipment. The run over was made the railway traffic and industries of the in little more than three hours, and My country made a run over the Canada Oborne spent the greater part of that time Eastern Railway from Fredericton to n the car platform in the company of Supt. Chatham and Loggieville and return, on Hoben. Thursday last. It consisted of superin-The Herald also speaks in warm terms of

The time at the visitors' disposal did not cession, and the Prime Ministers better than a great many who had had admit of their going to the big saw mill owned different colonies will likely be invited. the use of their limbs all their life. by Mr. Bentley (formerly the G J. Vaughan There will probably be a conference on As far as I know, I was the n'y one of the mill) and that of Mr. McNulty, half a mill number of questions of general interest, maritime province pilgrimage who especially concerning the commercial cured.

relations between Great Britain and he various dependencies."

Archbishop Kain, of St. Louis, tak sense on a seasonable subject as follows :-"The shirt waist, in my opinion, is cool, comfortable, decent garment. It is fit and proper for the laymen to weer they so desire. Relig on should be a comfort to the body as well as the soul. "There is no reason why men should be subjected to physical discomfort to enjoy the blessings of religion. Let them come to church in the hot weather cos-

900 pilgrims.

Eye

Talk.

HAVE YOU ANY TROUBLE

YOUR EYES?

but your principal difficulty is in reading,

especially in the evenings, or that after

reading awhile the print runs together, or

the eyes water, or it may be you have to

stop awhile and close the eyes and rub them

before again attempting to read. Or perhaps your difficulty is in reading

cannot recognize your friends on the street.

In any Case Come

AND LET US

Test Your Eyes,

cases obtainable and are therefore in

position to test your eyes and fit glasses t

GO TO

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VIA THE

Eastern Railway

Canada

Chatham, N. B.

both your and our own satisfaction.

we have one of the most complete tes

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for either reading or distance.

Or possibly your vision is not satisfactory

writing or any close work, and you

Perhaps you see well enough at a distance,

their comfort. "I would not advise parishioners to wear a gau iy, loud colored shirt waist to chu ch. Any costume designed merely to a tract attention is not in my estimation a decent one.

"I shall interpose no objection to the members of the charches within my jurisdiction going to chuich during the hot weather in shirt waists. This is a question for them to determine and I will not meddle with it.'

In the Grand Orange Lodge meeting at Toronto on Wednes lay [of last week], Major A. J. Armstrong, of S. John, Canada Eastern, especially in the winter deputy grand master, contested the office

of grand sovereign with Hon. N. Clarke . Leaving the pulp m ll, they were driven Wallace, and was beaten by 90 to 31. about town by Hon. Mr. Tweedie and had | Major Armstrong was then nominated for deputy, but declined, saying one man should not hold office too long. The folen lowing are the leading officers elected Grand sovereign, N. Cark Wallace,

Woodbridge, Oat.; deputy grand, D .. Sproule, M. P., Markdale, Ont. ; grand chaplam, R-v. William Walsh, Bramp-The Herald, referring to the visit of the ton, Out,; grand secretary, W. M. Lock-

hart, Ailis on, Out. ; grand treasurer W. J. Parkhill, Midland, Ont.; g and lecturer, Wm. Cook, Meadford, Ont. grand director of ceremonies, R. H. Watson, Toronto. The committee on constitution of the Grand Lodge strongly reported against the proposal to exclude liquor dealers from the order. Only one member favored the proposal which, how-

ever, has quite a number of friends in the

Miss Doucette gets around very nicely Agents, Why Don't You Send and her friends are delighted-almost as much as she is herself. She informed the Times that there were about 850 in the for a Free Prospectus pilgrimage from the lower provinces, and the following day another pilgrimage of 900

of CANADA'S SONS ON KOPJE AND VELDT? It is the latest book out. arrived. On their way home they met another train from the United States with An agent just reports 51 sales in 8 days, another 26 in 4 days. Big Book, sumptuously illustrated, and is so cheap it sells on sight.

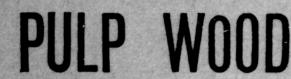
> Send for a FREE PROSPECTUS before you sleep and make money easy and quick.

> > THE BRADLEY-GARRESTON CO., LIMITED, BRANTFORD, ONT.



degrees and thirty mnutes east sixty-seven chains, to a birch tree standing on the southerly ine of granted lands above mentioned and thene the same south eighty-seven degrees direct from the factory which we can sell for the and thirty minutes east ten enains to the place of next TWO WEEKS





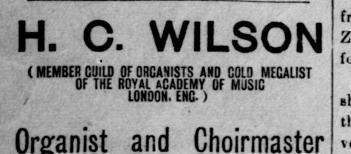
LTD, opposite Chatham, N. B. are now prepared to contract for their supply of Pulp Wood for next season. Also for CORD WOOD, nine feet lengths, delivered ON CARS at Chatham Station or BY SLED TO THEIR MILL during winter. Particulars on application.

Postal address : CHATHAM, N. B. P. O. Drawer 3.

THE DOMINION PULP CO. LIMITED.

Teacher Wanted. A second class Teacher is wanted for school in District 61. Chatham (Upper Napan) to begin at end of summer holidays. Apply stating salary to

SAMUEL R. JARDINE. Sec'y to Trustees *Chatham, 15th June, 1901.



St. Mary's Chapel, Chatham,

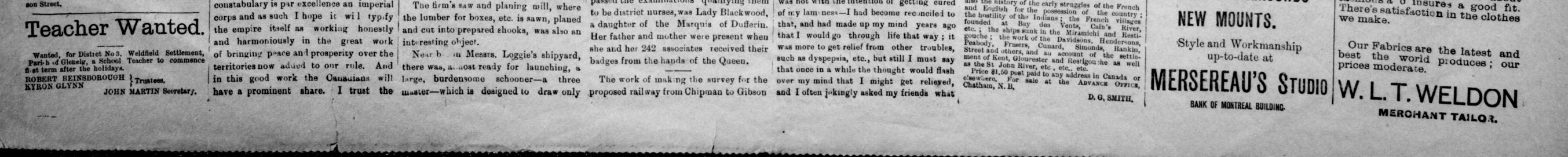
is prepared to receive pupils in

VOICE-CULTURE, PIANO

Voices tried Free of Charge. CHILDREN'S CHORAL CLASS (Girls)

at the Sunday School Room of above church on Saturday morning next I0 o'clock. Fees, 25c. per month in advance Children taught Voice Culture, Sight Singing, and Physical Culture,

ADDRESS, care of Mrs. M. S. Benson, Hender-



Reid titles to three millions acres of land, selected throughout the colony, including

1,130 miles along the seashore, covering villages, farms, lumber areas, mining

perties, which were valuable to the people, who live wholly along the seacoast. As proof of the gravity of the situation, all forms of enterprise were The DOMINION PULP CO'Y crippled by such a monopoly, and the government has now recovered the lands,

paying Mr. R-id twenty-seven cents an acre, or over \$80,000.

claims, forest sections and all other pro-

A St John's despatch of 24th says:-'The passage of the new Reid railway bill through the Newfoundland legislative assembly is now virtually assured. In the course of a speech in the assembly Mr. Morine today joined with Mr. Bond.

the premier, in denouncing the land ton. The freezer the visitors saw had a grants given by the cabinet of Sir James capacity for 150 tons of frozen salmon, Winter along the seaboard, reminding the assembly that these were made after (he (Morine) withdrew from the governdaily.

ment.'

Baden-Powell to Premier Laurier.

Premier Laurier has received a letter has a capacity of 450 tons of salmon. from Major General Baden Powell, dated The visitors were much interested in Zuurfoncein, Transvaal, of which the the work in the shop where the boxes in following is a copy :

"Will you forgive my writing you shot note to tender my gratitude for all that you have done in assisting the development of the fo ce with whose organization I am charged ? By your good

heard in this shop, but the nails were offices the Canadian contingent has been being driven almost silently by machines, added to our establishment, and with two of which were in operation and doing the excellent material of which it is very rapid work. A press for printing on formed it will be a valuable addition to wood, with brass and steel type, was our strength. I have learned in the worked, to show the visitors how labels are AND OFGAN. recent campaign to admire and to appre- dispensed with, the box-ends being neatly

ciate the worth of the Canadians in the dettered in one or two colors, or in shaded field, and am, therefore, truly glad to type, as desired. welcome your contingent to our corps. In another shop, tin was being worked

Comprising, as it does, men from every up in large quantities into cans of differone of our great colonies, as well as from ent sizes by men operating labor-saving the home country, the South African devices of several kinds.

constabulary is par excellence an imperial The firm's saw and planing will, where corps and as such I hope it wil typify the lumber for boxes, etc. is sawn, planed

tendent Oborne and travelling freight the attention paid by premier Tweedie to agent J. N. Sutherland of the Canadian the visitors.

Pacific Railway, superintendent Hoben. of the Canada Eastern, and Messrs. John The Gleaner says :-- To the Fredericton Palmer, Fred. B. Edgecombe and C. gentlemen the day was a most enjoyable one, while to the railway officials it was as Fred, Chestnut of Fredericton, and made

well a trip of considerable importance. It is the run in superintendent Oborne's private car, with conductor Chas, Sterling | stated, unofficially, that supt. Oborne's trip over the road has greater significance in charge and engineer Logan at the lever.] than the mere desire to get acquainted with Hon. Senator Snowball, Premier Tweedie the country; that the C. P. R. is contemand Mr. D. G. Smith met the visitors | plating the purchase of the Canada Eastern at Chatham station, and the two road and sent the superintendent of the last named, and Mr. A. W. Watters Atlantic Division to make a careful i specaccompanied them to Loggieville, where tion of the road, its equipment, and the the railway men inspected the station freight and shipping facilities and possibili and other railway accommodation, and ties. It is well known that Mr. Sather and, the whole party were shown through the general freight agent of the Atlantic Messrs. A. & R. Loggie's freezers and Division, has for a long time been in favor of some of the shops where different the C. P. R. acquiring the Canada Eastern.

branches of that widely known firm's It is rumored that negotiations to that end works are carried on. They saw salmon | are in progress. and meats undergoing the freezing process, CRAMPS, CHOLERA, DIARRHEA and all

and were shown some of the storage Sammer Complaints in Children and Adults rooms where frozen salmon, looking as | readily cured by Fuller's Blackberry Saturday. She gave the following particfresh and clean as if just taken from the Cordial. Always reliable. At all dealers ulars : water, were lying in solid piles, by the at 25 cents.

News and Notes.

and there were about 75 tons in it on The Louisburgers, in Nova Scot a, went Thursday, which were being added to so far in resenting Lord Minto's accepting the escoit of a clergyman to see some of The firm has a dozen or more of these the sights of their town, that they sulked

plants in different parts of Canada and and wouldn't "demonstra e." His Exthe United States. That at Dalhousie cellency has, however, survived it.

The election trial of the petition against the return of Mr. Ganong M. P. for which A. & R. Loggie's famous ' E gle | Charlotte county was begun before Jodges a Brand" Canned G od sare picked for ship | Barker and Landry on Tuesday of last ment, were being made. As in week, and after some formal proceedings the building of Solomon's Temple, the and the hearing of Sheriff Stewart's

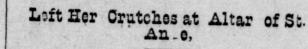
sounds of axes or hammers were not testimony, was adjourned until Oct. 29th. Dr. Koch declares that cattle cannot be

infected with tuberculosis from human beings, and he does not believe human beings can be infected from cattle. He says he is convinced by his experiments that human and bovine tuberculosis are radically different diseases. Now, what about sterilised milk ?

to be district nurses, was Lady Blackwood, of my lam ness-I had become reconciled to

Grand Lodge. The chief thing urged against the exclusion is that many men in from Frederic'on Juncton the trade are not only total abstainers but Boston. valuable members of the order.-St. John Globe.

Major A. J. Armstrong's friends declare that the Grand O:ange Lodge of Canada is simply a political club, with Clarke Wallace as its "boss." How dreadful !



AND RETURNED HOME CURED OF A LAMENESS THAT HAD LASTED FIFTEEN YEARS.

[Yarmouth, N. S, Times, 23rd] In our last issue we published a despatch from Quebec which stated that a Miss cceptance of tender Doucette, of Yarmouth, N. S., had left her crutch s at the altar of the Church of Ste Anne de Beaupre and was returning home cured. Miss Doucette returned on Friday night, and was interviewed by the Times on

"My name is Sylvia Doncette, and I was born in Tusket Wedge 39 years ago. At the age of mine I was taken sick with hip disease and found it necessary to use two crutches for about fifteen years. After that I found I could get along all right with one. both) may be made. I have read for years of the cures effected at the Church of Sie. Anne de Beaupre, but never put any faith in them-in fact I didn't believe in them at all, but last year my ideas on the subject were changed. I must tell you that my lamoness was not the only thing that bothered me-for years I suffered with a throat trouble, the nature of which

no doctor in town could tell me, and I tried them all but one. Sometimes I couldn't speak for several hours. I went to Boston for treatment, but could not get helped there, and it was then that I commenced to think of Ste. Anne, and spent hours in prayer and entreaty to her, until I thought my faith was strong enough, and then 1 had same holy water blessed in the name of Ste. Anne, took a drink of that and was cured. "Alter this miraculous cure of my throat I commenced to think that perhaps I could

get my lameness relieved, and a friend mine urged me to go to Ste. Anne de

Among the group of ladies who, the Beaupre. I wrote to the Father Superior other day, received certificates showing and he advised me to go in July on the that they had undergone the training and | annual pilgrimage. I decided to go, but it passed the examinations qualifying them was not with the intention of getting cured

and English for the

