

# LOCAL MATTERS.

## NOTICE.

The public are hereby cautioned against paying subscriptions or amounts for advertisements to any person on behalf of the STAR, unless said person hold written authority from me to collect and receive the same.

J. E. COLLINS, Ed. "Star."

### Diphtheria.

A fine little boy son of Mr. Patrick Connors died this morning of diphtheria.

### A New Ship.

A very fine new barque belonging to Mr. Geo. McLeod was towed around from Richibucto by the steam tug "Gladiator" yesterday.

### Personal.

Inspector McMillan was in town Monday.

Mr. Blake and Mr. Huntington arrived in St. John yesterday.

Sir Hector Langevin will arrive here by the 5 a. m. train to-morrow. Two addresses will be given him, one from the county, and one in French from the Parish of Alwick. Sir Hector and his son, and Secretary will be the guests of Hon. Senator Muirhead during part of their stay.

### Funeral.

The funeral of the late William Sadler on Friday last, was largely attended. The Freemason Society of Chatham marched in procession; and the number was increased by several of the brotherhood from Newcastle lodge. There was a long procession of carriages, and persons on foot. Before the burial ritual ended, a violent storm came on, accompanied with suffocating dust squalls.

### The Judge Again Before Court.

Judge Steadman is again before the court for illegal fishing. The Judge and Messrs. Phair and Hanson have lately been on a fishing tour to the Miramichi, and fished off their own lands without license, claiming the right to do this as riparians. Mr. Robert Orr the efficient overseer at Fredericton, notified Mr. Venning of the fishing, and the two accompanied by the Deputy Minister of Justice of St. John, proceeded to the spot and found the parties fishing. The trio have been cited to appear before a country magistrate to answer the charge.

### A Tramp Caught.

Previous to Friday last, a tramp had been seeking ten-cent jobs from several people here. His object was to get a chance to "take something." On Friday night he got into the Montreal Bank building, alarming the inmates. Mr. Carmichael one of the nearest residents, on being awakened went over and secured the prowler. He was taken to the lock up, and the following articles were found upon him:—1 coat belonging to Mr. Benedict; 1 handkerchief belonging to Mr. Ambrose; 1 bottle of whiskey, owner not stated. Some jet jewelry. On examination the tramp gave his name as Reine, and he was sent to the County jail to await trial.

### The Right Kind of Enterprise.

Last fall Dr. Baxter purchased a farm in Napan Settlement, containing 200 acres of first class land, a large portion of it cleared, and much of it covered with a second growth of trees. Since purchasing he has had mechanics employed in building, and there is now erected a first-class farm house, well laid out, and plastered; likewise a fine substantial and roomy barn, that is not equalled in the settlement. The barn is surmounted by a cupola and will have a vane on the top. When both the buildings are finished, they will be a credit to Napan, and to the well-directed enterprise of Dr. Baxter. It has cost not a little sum to put these buildings up, but is not money so expended to much better use than lying in the savings bank at 4 per cent, or frittered uselessly away? Dr. Baxter has a purpose in this outlay. He has a man on his farm, and this year has put in 12 or 15 acres of grain besides a large quantity of potatoes. The doctor proposes going further than mere farming. He will purchase a large number of chickens, ducks and geese, and will keep a couple of hundred each for propagating. He will have a man especially to attend to this; and will be able to supply at least a thousand birds to the markets during the year besides an immense quantity of eggs. He will have the best flocks, and will take care that the breeding is carried on on the best principles. Dr. Baxter's idea is we think a good one. We know of no more promising speculation; and wonder a similar effort has not been made before.

### STAR BRIEFS

#### Kites.

"May" in next.

Diphtheria still lingers.

The board of health is immobile.

Captain Brown has large new potatoes.

The moonlight excursion Monday was large.

Monday was the hottest day of the season, the thermometer being 93°.

Messrs. Anderson and Loggie shipped 24 boxes of fresh salmon to the American markets yesterday.

The excursion from here on the 12th was not large, but those who went had an enjoyable day.

Dr. McDonald and other knights of the staff have almost denuded the waters of Bartibogue. The doctor brought home

half a wagon load of speckled beauties lately, nor is he churlish with his catches.

### HIGH SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

(Concluded.)

#### ARITHMETIC.

Mr. Straton explained that the head class had worked during this term from simple interest to the application of the square root. Several examples were given, embodying very difficult calculations in interest, but the class gave the answers very readily. As soon as the question was stated, there was a sudden clicking of pencils, and when the question was worked an eager passing in of the slate to the teacher. One pupil who was very enthusiastic presented the slate, as if the world depended on the issue. "You are just one cent out of the way," said Mr. Straton; and the pupils lip fell. Exercises were likewise given in Profit and Loss, the class showing the same familiarity with this rule; and this was followed by Mr. Straton asking a member of the class to draw a right angled triangle on the board, and express the relations of the square of the hypotenuse to the other parts of the figure, in a formula. This formula was afterwards applied to practical questions, and was subsequently evolved again by analysis of these questions. Difficult exercises were given in this rule, and it reflects much credit on all that they were worked so well.

The school had previously been arranged into sides Master Wallace representing one, Miss McLean the other. At the close the sides stood

Wallace 46  
Miss McLean 42.

#### ENGLISH LITERATURE.

Mr. Straton explained that the class in the previous term had read the Merchant of Venice and that they had taken up Hamlet at the beginning of the present term. He said they had given attention to a general analysis of the play; had enquired into its motives, and what features the poet had endeavored to bring out. He asked the class if they could name one point of dispute which had exercised the critics, and was answered,

"Whether Hamlet was essentially mad, or mad only in craft."

And what think you?

"That he was mad only in craft."

What reasons do you assign for this acting the madman?

"Because by playing the madman there was less fear Hamlet's purposes would be detected. He had much to do, and his enemies were so vigilant and so mighty, without recourse to some such device, he would have been foiled."

This however being only a ground of justification for the assumption of madness, Mr. Straton asked if there was any internal evidence of this "madness with a method in it," through the play. To this the class gave some satisfactory answers.

Miss Ullock and Miss Benson then read the first scene of the first act, and read the same very intelligently. Miss Kerr, and others of the class read select passages from the play. At the request of Mr. Straton, Mr. Collins examined the class on the portions they had read, asking them to name what they considered the two best lines in the first act. They readily replied: These—

"But look the morn in russet mantle clad  
Walks o'er the dew of yon high eastward hill;"

and explained the meaning of the word "gainst" in the line—

"Some say that ever 'gainst that  
season comes."

They explained the meaning of the line

To die; to sleep; no more;

as equivalent to: To die, to sleep,—is there no more? or—there is no more? either of which expresses the meaning of the imaginative, and sensitive Hamlet. The lines

"For they in France of the best rank  
and station,

Are of a most correct and generous  
chief in that"

were not explained in the book, but an explanation was given which satisfied the class.

The acquaintance of the class with this play was highly creditable, and we cannot say enough to do sufficient justice to Mr. Roberts and Mr. Straton for the excellence of their method in dealing with this play. In

#### GEOMETRY

the class distinguished itself. After a number of definitions had been given several propositions were demonstrated upon the board. Master Kerr and Master Wallace have both clear heads, as they showed in their demonstrations. The young ladies in the class were not any behind either we should judge; Miss Kerr for example giving a very concise demonstration.

Mr. Pierce was one of the examiners of the drawing; Miss Williston was the chief examiner. She said she liked to emulate justice going blindfold, so she turned the portion of the book containing the pupil's name down, while she examined the drawing. Miss Ullocks book was declared to be the best.

Some of the maps drawn by the class were really excellent. Among these we may mention "South America" Miss Winslow, "Europe" Miss Mabel Murray, "Europe" Miss Sophia M. Lamont, "South America," Miss M. Loudoun.

We congratulate Mr. Straton on the thoroughness of the knowledge displayed by the scholars; we congratulate Mr. Roberts whose lines Mr. Straton followed, and we congratulate the school.

# COMMUNICATIONS.

## MORE TAXATION.

To the Editor of the Star:—

I notice that at the last meeting of Council, Mr. Goggin the Councillor was the means of putting an additional \$305 tax upon us. I thought we were taxed enough already, for all we derive out of the taxation. The sum mentioned is ordered to be assessed now to open a road to allow an engine to go through in case of fire. Why put on this extra tax, when the road could have been opened without taxing the town? Why did not Mr. Goggin set his brains to work, if he has any, to sell that vacant lot of town land in rear of his own garden? The public know that some years ago when it was asked to open a road here, Mr. Goggin and others got three "impartial" men to say the road was not wanted. If Mr. Goggin cared for the interests of this town he would have seen that the squatters, Mr. Burbridge and Mr. Anderson bought the town lands on which they now live. Then there is the Sinclair lot. There years more, 21 years, this will revert to private hands unless the Council take the land. In Newcastle the squatters had to buy; why not here? Isn't Mr. Goggin a nice man for the "poor man"? These lands properly managed would have given the new road without a dollars taxation; and yet we have to pay \$305 for it.

## REVOLUTIONIST.

### A FALSEHOOD.

To the Editor of the Star:—

A local paper here states that the office of Quarantine doctor was terminated by the death of Dr. Lewin; and then it goes on to censure this Government for not making a new appointment. What the local paper says one way or the other is not of much account, but the above statement being a deliberate lie it ought to be stamped as such. Dr. Lewin as you state in your last issue, was "dismissed," and that long before he "died." Every one here, who remembers Dr. Lewin, knows this, and there is no use in telling lies about it.

Yours,

READER.

## A TOUR THROUGH IRELAND.

### LEAVING THEIR HOMES.

#### A HARD LANDLORDESS.

(From Cor. Montreal "Witness.")

The day on which I had to return to Sligo from Castlebar an immense crowd was gathered at the station, and I wondered what was the matter. It was gathering to see emigrants start for America. The emigrants took the parting hard. If they had been going to instant execution they could not feel worse. Three young girls of the party had cried until their faces were swollen out of shape. The crowd outside wept and wailed: some clasped their hands over their heads with an upward look to heaven, some pressed them on their hearts, some rocked and moaned, some prayed aloud—no set prayers, but impromptu utterances wrung out by grief. The agony was so infectious that before I knew what I was about I was crying for sympathy. I was not to say sorry for them, for I knew the fine, healthy, strong girls were likely to have a better chance to help their parents from the other side of the water than here, and the young men might make their mark in the new world and make something of themselves over there. Still it was hard to witness

#### THE AGONY OF THEIR PARTING

without tears. When the carriage moved off, the cry, "O Lord!" with which the passengers started to their feet and the relatives outside flung up their hands was the most affecting sound I ever heard. It was a wail as if every heart string was torn. A countryman explained to me that the Irish were a people that wept tears out of their hearts till they wept their hearts away. By the conversation of the emigrants I found that one girl had turned back. "She failed on us, my lady," said her comrade. "Her heart gave up when she saw the mother of her in a dead faint and she turned back. One has but the one mother, and it is hard to kill her with bitter grief of parting before the time."

#### CASTLEBAR.

The approach to Castlebar from the station, about a mile, is bounded on one side by Lord Lucan's demesne shut in behind a high wall, over which the tall trees wave their arms at you. Another domain, Spencer Park, I think, is on the other side, and as it is only shut in by a hedge, one gets a delicious peep at it as one goes along. One of my first actions in Castlebar was to get the papers, local and Dublin, and I found that the very day on which I had left Ballina

#### MISS GARDNER

had ejected a further batch of her unfortunate tenants. She is a determined, resolute woman, and the Commons of England may legislate as they please, but in the meantime Harriet will be her own executive and render the famous Land Bill abortive as far as her property is concerned. The heads of the four evicted families were three widow women and a lame man. They were in bed. The widow Loftus was carried out on a sheet.

She struggled hard against being put out, and got some rough treatment at the hands of the emergency men. One of them received a bad cut over the eye from a stone. Miss Gardner, who had earned some celebrity for herself, lives with, or is lived with by a Miss Pringle, the last shred of a missionary work, model farm and orphanage which was begun in the wilds of Mayo in the families time. When the eyes of the Church were directed to the doings of these bad hypocritical, and they could not any longer hide their ways which were dark and their tricks which were cruel, they evicted orphans and brought the mission into their debt. It took the prize stock paid for by charity to pay off one, and the model farm, bought from the Encumbered Estates Court by the money of charity, was retained by the other. In this way the mission farm is now in the hands of Miss Gardner. Miss Gardner's first exploit at eviction was

#### EVICTING HER OWN FATHER.

She was the child of a former marriage. By the marriage settlements she was entitled to £200 per year in right of her mother. He, having married again, having a second family, and living in the style befitting a landlord and a gentleman, ran his property into debt, so that there were no two hundred for Miss Gardner. She went to law with her father, his property could not be made to pay the accumulated hundreds, and so she evicted him and entered into possession. He and his family lived somehow among the friends and Miss Gardner reigned alone till she fell under the influence of Miss Pringle. Miss Gardner's ancestors were Coffes who came into lands when Cromwell made distribution. I believe all her kith and kin are pretty much ashamed of her. She is the only feminine counterpart of the Earl of Leitrim which I have met with. She certainly does not hide her light under a bushel. An elderly gentleman said to me, "There could not be a better creature in the world, wild and dashing in a romantic kind of way, till that Scotch hag made her into an ogre. The ogreish material was there; however, when she climbed rocks after sea gulls' eggs, tamed wild horses and raced among the peasantry in the long ago.

#### AN OGRE

she certainly is now. I passed the residence out of which she evicted her cousins on their father's death; it stands ruinously waste. They did not owe any rent. They sought for compensation for disturbance by law, got it, and left the country. Her first oppression of her people was forcibly transplanting them off their holdings on to unclaimed land, because she wanted the holdings for grazing when that pursuit became profitable. She has refused entirely the privilege of bog, and the miserable tenants have had to six Irish miles to Major Paget's, and pay £7 per acre for the cut turf when spread on the field to dry. It has been since the famine visitation that landowners began to charge specially for the rig of bog; before that fring—that is, bog—was let with the holding. It is a great oppression. I drove through part of her land that lies entirely waste. The day I saw her the police had tramped out and escorted her in on the Sabbath evening on her way to Dublin for this last batch of ejectments. She had been shot at and slightly wounded. The day she was wounded driving home in a close carriage she drew her pistol before the start and told the driver that if he stopped on any account, if strap broke or buckle loosed, she would blow his brains out. She is a crack shot, a good jockey (she once jumped off her car in the streets of Ballina and took hold of a balky horse that declined to allow himself to be harnessed, boxed him with her fist between the eyes, backed him, subdued him, harnessed him with the helpless stable men and the admiring crowd looking on), and has the courage and morale of a Queen Elizabeth. There is scarcely a petty session but she appears at and spends money lavishly in law to get her own will carried out. When the police but was at her gates, after the shooting, for her protection, the men had no milk for their tea; one of them ventured to request a little on a set day, but he was refused. For all the open disregard of public opinion in which these ladies live, they pride themselves very much on their high blood. They are far too high to sympathize with the conservators of the peace, their gallant defenders, as they drink their milkless tea. It is a great mercy to the world that these ladies are single, that no one will inherit name and fame, blood and breeding from them.

## SHIP NEWS.

### PORT OF CHATHAM.

ARRIVED—July 7—schr. Dophim, 136 New York, coals, T. F. Gilles, ie  
7—bk Meiburne, 621, Perny, Belfast  
J B Snowball.  
bk Jason, Evensen, Waterford, Guy, Beven & Co.  
8—bk Solon, 518, Jorgensen, Tonsburg, J B Snowball.  
9—bk Mars, 560, Basteansen, Liverpool, J B Snowball.  
brigt Annie Jane, Thomas, Limerick, A. Morrison.  
bk Racer, 646, Annsen, Rotterdam, A. Morrison.  
13—p Lorenzo, 1199, Hendersen, Boston, Guy, Beven & Co.  
13—bk Abratam Young, 755, Ferguson, Roune, J. B. Snowball.  
CLEARED—July 7—bk Albion, Rode, Mersey, deals, J B Snowball.  
8—bk Premier McKenzie, Elder, Whitehaven, deals, Wm Muirhead.  
bk Freia, Jensen, Liverpool, deals, J B Snowball; Tonnie, Carlsen, London, deals, J B Snowball.

## RECEIVED THIS WEEK.

### BLACK CASHMERS,

Black French Merinos,

Pompadour Prints,

GREY COTTONS,

WHITE do.,

WHITE AND GREY FLANNELS,

Washstands,

Toilet Tables,

Dining Tables,

WOOD&CANE CHAIRS

Mattresses,

Pillows,

& Bolsters.

Large X X

Ship Mattresses,

JAMES C. FAIREY.

Newcastle, July 9th, 1881. [June 8, 6 m]



## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tenders for Yamaska Works," will be received until FRIDAY, the 15th JULY next, inclusive, for the several works required for the improvement of the navigation of the river Yamaska Quebec, according to plans and specification to be seen on application to Michel Cardin, Esq., Village of St. Michel Yamaska, or at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, where printed forms of Tender can be obtained from the 25th inst.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for the sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars, which will be forfeited if the party declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned. If the tender be accepted, the party tendering will have to furnish security in cash to the extent of five per cent, of the amount of the tender.

The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,

F. H. ENNIS,

Secretary.

Department of Public Works,  
Ottawa, 23rd June, '81. id } Jly 9

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All the leading Patent Medicines and Toilet articles, Soaps, Perfumery Sponges sponge Bags, shoulder Braces, Trusses, Wire Hair Brushes &c.

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Chatham, June 15

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BRANDIES,

CIGARS,

&c. &c.

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St. JOHN, N. B.  
June 11th, '81. 6m

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The main House is 30x10, with Shop attached; the first floor has Parlour, Dining Room and Winter Kitchen with Pantries etc. Above stairs there are good airy Bedrooms. Out,—Building and attachments are all well arranged, Barn in rear of the Lot is large and well found. Good Refrigerator, and Ice House. Also on the premises, good well of Water, pure from the Rock, and frost proof Cellar. In fact it is a place that any general business can be carried on conveniently, as it is only within 300 yards of a fleet of vessels loading 6 months in the year.

TERMS OF SALE—half down, balance divided in two payments, and payable in one or two years with interest. Further particulars can be had on application to Mrs. John Donalds on the premises or to

WM. WYSE, Auctioneer.  
Should no sale be made, up to the 1st of August next, it will that evening at half past six be put to the hammer on the premises,  
Chatham, July 9th, '81 LetA W.W.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY the 10th day of September next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock p.m.

All the Right Title and Interest of William E. Hay, in and to all that piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the parish of Chatham and County of Northumberland, commencing on the easterly side of the old Napan Road at the distance of 138 feet 6 inches from the South West angle of St. Andrew's Church burying ground, thence easterly on a line parallel with the southerly side line of the said burying ground, 80 feet, being the northerly boundary thence southerly at right angles with the said northerly line, 40 feet to the McGuire road, thence westerly running parallel with the said northerly line or along the said McGuire road 50 feet, thence northerly along the said old Napan road 40 feet or to the place of beginning, being the piece or parcel of land conveyed to Rose Anna Hay, wife of the said William E. Hay by John McGuire by deed, dated the 28th August A. D. 1875, and being the land and premises on which the said William E. Hay at present resides.

The same having been seized by me under an execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court by Richard Davidson, against the said William E. Hay.  
Sheriff's Office, JOHN SHERIFF,  
Newcastle, Sheriff of  
May 23, 1881. Northumberland Co.  
May 28 '81.

## STOVES! STOVES!

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### STOVES

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Newcastle, Sep 1880—sep 29th

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J. Y. MERSEREAU,

E. H. THOMSON.

Chatham, N. B., April 28, 1881

### PHOTOGRAPHIC

In reference to the above we would say that we have bought out the Photographic business lately conducted by Mr. J. P. Stevens in the Studio on Duke street nearly opposite the Canada House where we are prepared to take

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Chatham, April 30, '81 3u

### Law and Collection Office

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