

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.

Salmon. In the London stalls lately New Brunswick salmon sold for 50c per lb; Dutch Salmon for \$1.50, and Tay and Severn salmon for \$2.50.

Can Making. Messrs J. U. & W. S. Loggie have completed 100,000 lobster cans for the summer fishing. Messrs Loggie intend running the Tabusintac factory this season.

To Tracadie. There is a good sleighing to Tracadie. Messrs Youngs teams on Friday took down two loads on the snow, the goods being taken over by water at Chatham.

Lobsters. Lobsters by the case of 40 doz. each are offered for sale in Liverpool and London for 18s; but there are few buyers at that price.

Personal. Dr. Jardine will take his departure from here about the first of May. He preaches his farewell sermon to-morrow. Our Presbyterian brethren seem rather remarkable for a never ceasing change of pastors.

Logs. Large quantities of loose logs have come down river the past two days. They were captured by the residents along the banks and sold at 10 cents each to millowners. Boats have been sent up river to bring logs down as soon as possible.

Prep sed New Church at Napan. The Presbyterians of Lower Napan including Point aux Carad and Black Brook, propose in a short time to take steps towards the construction of a church of their own. The proposed site is near Fenlon Farm, a very central locality.

C. R. Smash. On Tuesday the piston rod of the accommodation from Carleton to Campbellton, broke when the train was about three miles South of Banaby River. The head of the cylinder was broken off and the train delayed for an hour.

The "Andover." This boat made the first trip of the season on Thursday last to Indian town. She will continue to run between Chatham and Indian town till the "New Era" is ready which will be in a few days. She towed the S. W. boom from Indian town to Derby.

Deo Gratias. Boat racing is on its way to doom. Two of the Paris crew, Price and Fulton have lately experienced religion and joined the Baptist Church.

P.S.—We regret to say some other noted sculler fell out of a boat in Halifax a couple of days ago, and was not drowned.

Another Prigdigal.

Mr. John Kennedy sought a land flowing with milk and honey across the line some time ago. He learned the lobster packing business, then got out of employment—and had to come home. He will now go to P. E. I. and take charge of a lobster packing establishment there.

The "Favorite." This vessel escaped without damage, though she was caught last fall in the early ice. Captain Roche arrived here a few days ago from England, to take charge of the ship. He is now shipping a crew, and expects to leave here with a cargo of deals the 8th or 9th of May.

An Escuminae Packet.

Capt. Daniel Lewis of Escuminae has bought the schooner "Merit," and after thoroughly repairing her, will use her as a packet this summer between Escuminae proper, and Point Escuminae. Perhaps this is a case where the Government should not refuse a small subsidy if asked for the same.

The New Mill.

Senator Mulholland's new mill got up steam Thursday for the first time to turn drums and pulleys and test boilers. Every thing worked satisfactorily. The mill will commence to saw as soon as the ice melts in the boom, and the snow is off the wharf.

Burchell's mill will employ 60 men this summer. It will start next week.

Flett's mill which will employ about 35 men, starts during the coming week.

Improvements.

Mr. E. A. Strang is enlarging his new store to make room for his steadily increasing business. He believes in the National Policy.

It is reported that the Road Commissioner has been out lately. Probably the reason he remained in all the winter was because the winter weather was so cold. His scandalous neglect of duty is to his credit all the same. We are glad to learn he is going to make a reformation in our sidewalk.

Highwayman.

Are the dime novels beginning to bear their fruit here? On Saturday night last, a young man who works in town was returning to his home in Douglasfield. As he neared the station, two men in disguise stepped out and barred his way. He stood and asked them what they wanted. "All the money you got" said they. He drew a revolver and fired it over one of their heads. Then there were scurrying feet.

Removals.

Mr. J. J. Harrington has removed into the No-man Building.

Geo. Stodhart removes to the Benson Block on the first of May.

Mrs. Delaney will remove to the Johnson building, and extend her business.

Mr. Samuel Johnson boot and shoe maker will remove his business this spring to a more roomy building.

Mr. Charles Cassidy of St. John, who has been manufacturing lager beer here for the past few years has rented the William Kelly barn where he will carry on his old business.

Saving a Ship and Her Crew.

Mr. Rennie, late of Douglas town, is our readers know, keeper of the Light House and Fog Whistle on Cape Ray on the Newfoundland Coast. Cape Ray shoots out from the mainland, high and rugged, into the ocean; and along by the Cape is the track of many vessels sailing between Europe and America. Thick fog often envelopes this Cape, and ships would run upon their destruction but for the whistle. Not very long ago Mr. Rennie left the Light House, and wandered a short distance around the rocks. A bank of fog spread over the Cape, and made everything almost as black as night. He was sitting upon a huge rock that looked over the ocean. He heard voices out on the sea, for the day was calm, and the noise of the breakers along the coast were not loud. He knew the ship was on her way to destruction, and he was not in time to have the whistle sounded—so quickly does the fog sometimes come! But he began to shout at the top of his voice, and tell the ship to keep off. The crew on board the steamer—for steamer she was—heard the shouts; and at the same moment the steam whistle was sounded by the assistant keeper; they put down the helm, and not a minute too soon. They heard the breakers boil alongside of them and the huge cliff towered above them. The following morning a boat landed at the Light House, and left some packages, and words of deepest gratitude for the keepers for their zealous watchfulness.

STAR BRIEFS.

Will the Maple Leaf tell us who are Messrs A. & Sons?

Messrs Moran & Gratian will commence driving on Monday.

Inspector Cox has finished inspecting the Chatham schools.

Lay in all the flour you can. Our dealers think it is rising.

Mr. John Gold broke through the ice on Monday last and was rescued with difficulty.

Pilot James A. Nowlan has purchased one third of the pilot boat "White Wing."

A pair of robins were seen surveying a site for their nest about the Kirk enclosure yesterday.

Pilot Tait had a narrow escape from drowning Wednesday last by falling overboard his schooner.

The Maple Leaf, a well conducted newsy little paper, is advocating the establishment of a factory in Albert.

Mr. H. P. Marquis has completed 80 lobster trays principally for Messrs. J. U. Loggie & Co.

The teacher at Douglasfield, Miss Maria Baldwin, has resigned in consequence of ill health, and Miss Rebecca Kenny takes her place.

The gear for hoisting the storm drum was put in position yesterday. Police man Wilcox had the job. He watched the town from his lofty perch.

Contractor Jackson and his men are busy preparing lumber for Mr. James S. Arles new mansion. This will stand on the site of the late Caleb McCalley estate.

There was an adjourned meeting of the Kirk congregation yesterday to receive Dr. Jardine's statement respecting his resignation. His statement was deemed satisfactory.

Mr. Thomas Coughlin of Nelson, will run a wherry this summer between Nelson and Newcastle. This will be a great convenience to the people having business back and forth.

Warden Fitzpatrick of Glenelg, has a vessel for the protection of bass. He thinks as the people along his district have contemplated building a new Church that he will not have much trouble in preventing law breaking in the future.

Mr. J. U. Loggie has returned from Point St. Charles whether he had been to look after the buildings and preparations of the firm. This firm will do a large business in the general fishing line this summer—and Mr. J. U. Loggie, though at first opposed to the N. P., now says the logic of events is against him, and that the N. P. is good. He reports the Straits clear of ice.

BATHURST NOTES.

[From our own correspondent]

Bathurst, April 21, 1881.

Yesterday at noon the dwelling house of Hon. John Ferguson, together with wooded containing 10 cords wood and two barns were entirely consumed by fire. Nearly all furniture and farming utensils were saved; loss about \$2,000; no insurance. The fire was caused by a spark from the chimney falling on the roof.

It is reported that Mr. Mersereau, head master of the schools here, had quite a narrow escape from drowning on Monday last. He started on foot to cross the ice to the Points to examine a school. Having no knowledge of the locality he walked into an air hole that was concealed by drift snow. He is said to have displayed a remarkable coolness and presence of mind and while managing to support himself with his walking stick, gave directions to his rescuers how to approach him on the rotten ice.

Timothy Daley, a deservedly popular pilot of this port, is engaged in building for himself a new pilot boat, which when completed will be second to none on the North shore. The following are her dimensions—38 ft. keel, 5 ft. 3 inches depth of hold, 13 ft. 4 inches beam. Pilot Daley is bound to spare no pains to have her a good sailer and any person conversant with such things could easily perceive, by an examination of her model that he will not be disappointed in his expectations.

The men have nearly all gone to the drives though it is doubtful if there will be good driving or some time to come. The snow is wasting fast but the cold nights prevent the water from rising much.

THE TWO S'S.

The few persons, who now read the very stupid sheet published by the two S's, must feel thoroughly disgusted with the lack of originality in its wearisome columns display. The only portion of its unvaried dullness, that is not copied or filched from other papers, is devoted to consequential allusions of the Hon. Surveyor General, and the wretched display of malignant impotency which the little S is capable of introducing into these attacks must make the big S sometimes think that he is "paying too dear for his whistle." Even the names of localities in the neighborhood are perverted by the mendacious instincts of the little S and with characteristic precision he changes "abay of wine" into "bay of winds." The little mind of this little S glazes over mistakes, and the out-gleams of gladness that ever break through the insipid gloom of the stupid organ is when it has some accident that is injurious to its neighbor to chronicle and least upon. Like the fabled virtues in classic story, that perched above the walls of Athens and wept because there was nothing to weep at, the little S swelled with joy and happiness when it heard of the falling of a bridge, and ever since the accident has been good and joyful. The elastic and charitable feelings of the little S, magnify the misfortune, for naturally the greater the loss the greater must be his pleasure; and so he figures up the amount; so many dollars paid, so many nearly paid, so many that may have been paid, so many that could be paid, so many that might be paid, and adding these so many together, the little S makes it \$5,000. Now this new and comprehensive arithmetic, so plain and so convenient is brilliant enough to have come from the bursting brain of the big S, who corrected and silenced Tom Waite, M. P. It is a new kind of figuring, at least in newspapers, but has a kind of a *duobis* look that is unpleasant. But in their arithmetic as in their morals the two S's present a pleasing contrast and are well fitted to serve as the head and tail of a moribund nation. And such a tale Esau Phew.

Warning!

One Perry a forger, who hails from P. E. Island, has forged several cheques on parties in Chatham and Newcastle. One was signed F. E. Winslow, and Mr. McIntosh of the Dominion House advanced \$10 on it; another cheque was signed Somfield, drawn on the Newcastle Bank; Perry passed it to Win. Wyse, Esq., who was too cautious to accept it. He also tried to pass a draft on D. B. Haddow, Collector at Newcastle. This was drawn on a Halifax bank, but Mr. Haddow telegraphed and found the fellow had no funds there. Mr. McEvoy of Newcastle was victimized to the tune of \$450. He made an order on Mr. Whitney's store, signed R. P. Whitney, with whom he got it in salt goods to the amount of \$28. He was at large here for several hours after the facts becoming known, but the police never saw a sign of him.

PORTAGE ISLAND SALMON FISHING.

A Burnt Church correspondent sends us the particulars of the proposed salmon fishing at Portage Island this season.

P. Loggie Esq., of Lower Newcastle will occupy two stands on the north east of the Island. Will use 800 fathoms of net, and with same facilities in past years took 1,200 fish in one season. He will sell to J. U. and W. S. Loggie & Co., who will ice and ship the fish.

John Simpson, Esq., of Burnt Church occupies the next stands. About 800 fathoms of net will be used here also, and Mr. S. estimates his probable catch at 1,200 fish. These will be sold on the spot, and put in the freezers.

The next stands will be occupied by heirs of the late George Loggie of Burnt Church. About 1,200 fathoms of net will be used, and the catch ought to be about 1,800 fish. Messrs. J. A. & W. S. Loggie will buy, ice, and ship these.

In the next lot there are eleven stands, and they will be occupied by the Morrisons and Loggies, of Newcastle and Burnt Church respectively. About 3,300 fathoms of net will be fished and with a good season, the parties combined will have about 5,000 fish. These will be iced, and shipped by D. Morrison, Esq., of Newcastle.

The next cluster contains 13 stands—and these will be occupied by Messrs. Loggie & Anderson of Burnt Church. About 5,000 fathoms of net will be used—which judging from other years ought to secure 6,000 fish. These gentlemen will ice and ship these fish themselves.

The next station will be occupied by Peter Davidson, Esq., who will use about 400 fathoms of net. With a fair season he will secure not less than 700 fish—which he will sell to the freezers.

The next and last stands on the Island will be occupied by Taylor, Son & Co., of Bay du Vin. They will have out

2,000 fathoms of net, and ought to get about 2,800 salmon. Messrs Gun & O Malley of Chatham, will take a cargo from this firm semi-weekly, and put them in their own vessel. T. W. Crocker, Esq., will get the balance, and freeze out ship them.

COMMUNICATIONS.

THAT TURNING OUT QUESTION.

A Tabusintac correspondent signs himself "Alnwick," writes us in reference to a story going the rounds among two or three demagogues that the lights were turned out on Hon. M. Adams in the Alnwick school house in 1878—He says,—

[FOR THE STAR.]

"I, in common with a large body of the electors in Alnwick, were willing to let that turning out of the light drop till a future day—not very far distant.

Now, the facts of the case as to the turning out of the lights, are these,—Mr. Snowball was to address the people on the night in question; Mr Adams came at the request of a large number of the electors of Alnwick, to address them also. As soon as it became known inside of the school house that Mr Adams had arrived, Mr Snowball brought his speech suddenly to a close, and he and his body guard made for the door. H. I. Lee, acting as general, ordered one Jacob Price to turn out the lights. Now, neither Lee nor Price had one dollar invested in the building. The school house was public property, belonging to the district, and a large number of the electors of the district were present, but outside, and were not aware of what was going on until general Lee had the door locked and the key in his pocket.

And it is a well known fact, but for the interference of Mr. Adams as a gentleman, in keeping down the temer of a body of men that felt they were insulted there would have been more lights than lamp-lights "turned out" that eventful night.

But how has Mr. Lee fared since? His fortunes surely must have been in payment of the part he took in the proceeding of that night. His lights have been turned out, and he himself has been "turned out" too on the road side for weeks—and by the very party he was then supporting or pretending to support. The time is coming when the electors of Alnwick will settle that question of "turning out lights."

Yours, etc., ALNWICK.

A TOUR THROUGH THE LAND.

ALONG A MOUNTAIN ROAD.

Raising the Rent and Turning Farms into Pastures.

ST. COLOMB KILL AND IRISH HOSPITALITY.

(From Cor. Montreal "Witness.")

The 26th rose sunny and cold, and I decided to hire a horse and guide to go to Derryveigh, nice memorable by Mr. John George Adair. The road lay through wild mountain scenery. Patches of cultivated fields lay on the slopes, hungry white-covered hills rose all around them, steep mountains rank upon rank behind, deep bog lands full of treacherous holes lay along at the foot of the mountain here and there. The scenery is wild beyond description. Not a tree for miles in all the landscape. On one of the lower hills men were ploughing with wretched looking horses. Men were delving with spades where horses could not keep their footing. The houses were wretched, some only partly roofed, some with the roof altogether gone and a shed erected inside, but for the most wretched of all the hovels rent is exacted. Every bit of clearing was well and carefully labored. The high, broad stone fences round hillside fields were all gathered from the soil. At one place, I was told that at the brother of the occupant had sent him from America, money to make the house a little more comfortable. He rooted it with slate. The rent was raised from £2 9s 4d to £13 10s. I may remark here that the tenants complain that

THE PRESENT EARL.

through his agent Captain Dobbin, is even more oppressive in a steady, cruel manner than the late Earl. The late Earl years, the cruel famine has led to the sacrifice of all stock, so that some of these people have not a four footed beast on their holding.

Along the road winding up and down among the hills, by sudden bogs and rocky crags still more desolate and lonely looking, we came upon a cultured spot, now and then, where a solitary man would be digging round the edges of the rocks. Again we were among wild mountains heaving up their round heads to the sky and looking down at us over one another's shoulders. It brought to my mind the Atlantic billows during the last stormy February. It is as if the awful rolling billows, mounting to the sky were turned into stone and fixed there, and the white foam changed into heather. After driving some time the landscape softened down into rolling hills beautifully cultivated, and sprinkled here and there with grazing cattle. We are coming to Garton Lake, and where there is a belt of trees by the lake shore stands the residence of Mr. Stewart.

ANOTHER LANDLORD.

He, when cattle became high-priced thought that cattle were much preferable to him in being, so that he evicted gradually the dwellers who had broken in the hills, and entered into possession, without compensation, of the fields, the produce of others' sweat. His dashing is in a poorly, lovely spot, and it stands along

no cottage home is at all near. He has wiped out from the hill side every trace of the homes of those who labored on these pleasant fields and brought them under cultivation. Since the Land League agitation began he has given a reduction of rents, and the whole country side feel grateful and thankful. There is no soldier so great that we do not meet him in their duty, or policemen on the prowl. We are now nearing Derryveigh. There are two lakes lying along the valley connected with a small stream. My guide informed me that both lakes once abounded with salmon. The celebrated St. Colomb Kill was born on the shores of the

GARTAN LAKE.

Being along the lake one day he asked some fishermen on the lower lake to share with him of the salmon they had caught. They churlishly refused, and the saint laid a spell on the waters, and no salmon comes there from that day to this. They are plentiful in Upper Garton Lake, and come along the stream to the dividing line, where the stream is spanned by a little rustic bridge; here they meet an invisible barrier, which they cannot pass. I told my guide in return the story of the Well of St. Keyne, but he thought it unlikely, so there is a limit to belief.

Since Mr Adair depopulated Derryveigh, and gave it over to silence, the roads have been neglected, and have become rather difficult for a car. The relief works in famine time have been mainly road making, and there are smooth hard roads through the hills in all directions, so the people complain of roads that would not be counted so very bad in the Canadian backwoods. However, the difficulty being of a rocky nature, we left the car at the house of a dumb man, the only one of inhabitants spared by Adair. He and his sister, also dumb, lived together in the mountain solitude. She is dead, and a relative, the daughter of one of the evicted people, has come to keep house for him. He made us very welcome, seeing to it that the horse was put up and fed with sheaf oats. I and my guides, for we were now joined by the man who had had the oats to fang, he had got his brother to take his place and came a short cut across the hills to meet us, so we all three set out to walk over Derryveigh.

It was a trying walk, a walk to be measured by ups and downs, for the Derryveigh hamlets were widely scattered. There they were, roofless homes, levelled walls, desolation and silence. My guides told me story after story of

THE WIVES THAT FOLLOWED THE EVICTION.

How one man, Doherty, died behind a ditch, for no neighbor dared harbor him a night, or admit any of them under a roof for fear of eviction themselves. And this has been done; human beings have died outside under the sky for no crime, and this under the protection of English law. Many of these people lost their reason and are in the asylum at Letterkenny. Some are still *coehering* here and there among their charitable neighbors yet, while many are bitter hearted exiles across the sea.

ACROSS GARTAN LAKE.

We could see from our partial shelter the point to which Mr. Stewart drove the people off his estate. Mr. Stewart's is a handsome lonely place, but when one hears all these tales of spoliation it prevents one from admiring a fine prospect. The shower being over we returned to the house of the dummy, who met me with warning gestures, for the ubiquitous policeman was following us from the hills. He turned out to be taking the census and followed us into the dummy's for that purpose. He was a nice-looking lad with the dandy air common to the force, and a mark near his eye as if he had been in a scrimmage. He did his duty, and then lingered a little while as if he were curious about us; and not sure what was his duty concerning us. It is very cold among the hills, and my hostess had filled a jar with hot water for my feet. The guides were half inclined to pretend to hide the jar to make the policeman suspect potent.

Tarmon, March 28.

WISDOM & FISH

We desire to call the attention of mill-owners, and others requiring

BELTING,

that has passed in stock a full line of

RUBBER BELTING

the manufacture of the

Boston Belting Co.

Parties in want of a STANDARD BELT would do well to get our prices before purchasing elsewhere, or upon their furnishing us specification of quantity required, we will be pleased to give special prices. We also carry in stock a full line of

Machinists Supplies, Lubricating Oils, Wrought Iron Pipe and Fittings.

Orders solicited. Write for prices.

No. 41 Dock Street,

SMALL'S BLOCK.

ST. JOHN - - N. B.

Carpenter's Attention!

For sale at a liberal discount. ON ROGE'S PATENT MORTISING MACHINE. No 6. Apply to

W. WYSE, Chatham, A. 11th 1881

F. Clementson & Co

Have a heavy stock of

GLASS, CHINA AND EARTH-ENWARE.

which they manufacture and import. The qualities vary to suit all purchasers. They have now their holiday and winter stock, which they are selling off at the lowest figures. Orders from country or out towns promptly filled.

Articles carefully packed and forwarded to any address.

Parties visiting St John should not forget to call on

F. CLEMENTSON & CO., Dock Street, St John N B

John W. Nicholson,

WHOLESALE IMPORTER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

Offers for sale the following goods in bond or duty paid:---

Martell Brandy in Hh's and Quarter Casks—Pale and Dark

Martell Brandy in cases—Pale and Dark

Martell Brandy in cases, XXX—Pale and Dark

Martell Brandy in cases, X—in pints, 2 doz each

Hennessey Brandy in cases, X. John De Kuper & Son's finest quality Gin in Hh's and Quarter Casks

John De Kuper & Son's, in Green Cases.

Wise's Finest Cork Malt Scotch Whiskey in Quarter Casks.

Old Dublin [B] Whiskey—12 years old—in cases

Higland Malt Scotch Whiskey in Quarter Casks

Finest Blended Glenlivet Whiskey in Cases

Port wine, various grades

Port Wine, Hunt's celebrated AT, AVA and AVV

Sherry, various grades

Sherry, Richard Davis' celebrated Wines Champagne, in baskets

Goodish & Wors' finest quality Pure Spirits, in bbls

Rye Whiskey, in bbls

Bourbon Whiskey, in bbls

Best India Pale ale, in hhd's and bottles

Guinness' stout, in hhd's and bottles.

And sundry other goods.

VICTORIA WHARF,

8 WYTHE ST., ST JOHN, N B

THOS. FLANAGAN

Has on hand and is Selling Low A

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS,

Ready Made Clothing

ETC., ETC.

Also—A Full Assortment of

Boots and Shoes.

A FULL STOCK OF

LIQUORS, GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

Always on hand.

Call and inspect before purchasing elsewhere.

THOMAS FLANAGAN, Cunard St., Chatham.

April 20, 1881. 3m

THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS

FOR SALE,

Best American Kerosene Oil,

CHOICE CONGOU TEA,

No 1. Scotch Refined Sugar

SODA BISCUIT.

—ALSO—

OLIVE OIL, SPERM CANDLES, ALABINE DYES, Green, Blue, Brown, Purple Rosens, &c.

NICHOLAS BARDEN. Chatham March, 20, 1881.

1 INCH BAR 2 INCH STRING

Nettings & Twine.

We keep always on hand a large supply to fill orders promptly at lowest prices.

H. & G. W. LORD, 111 Commercial St, Boston, Mass