NOTICE.

THE public are hereby cantioned against paving 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

> J. E. CCLLINS. Ed. " Star."

Personal,

Rev. Father Bannon lest here yesterday for New York, where he will remain woods. for a tew days.

Sawing. Messrs. Guy, Bevan & Co.'s mill at Mill Cove, commenced sawing yesterday. Over forty men are employed.

Fertilizers

Over 400 loads of mussel mud have been hauled by the Glenelg farmers this season, and thrown on their fields. The Electric Light--Economy.

Mr. Snowball we believe, purposes using the Electric right in his mill this summer. When once established it would come much cheaper than gas or oil.

An Anti-tobacco Club.

They have started an anti-tobacco club in Napan. Twelve members have already joined it. The fine for violating the tobacco pledge according to the Bye Laws is 50 cents tor each offence.

Incendiarism.

Three persons named Chiasson were committed to gaol in Bathuast on Monday for the burning of an unoccupied house owned by a man named Daguay in Shi pegan. An altercation as to the division line of their respective properties was the cause, it is said, of the incendiarism.

Entered the Convent.

The Roman Catholic choir has lost one of its most accomplished soprano Our streets present a lively appearance singers, but the convent has gained a owing to the number of men preparing member. Miss Mary A. Connors on for stream driving. It the depth of Monday last entered as a novice in the snow is a criterion our lumbermen will St. Joseph's Convent This is the have an easy time of it. There is yet third daughter now of Moses Connors, an average of over 2 feet of snow on our Esq., who has preferred a life devoted to streets, and from 3 feet to 4 feet in the religion and good works.

The Concert

Last night was in all respects a success The programme was excellen and it was carried out most satisfactory. The chorus of childrens voices was charming ly sweet, and the Operetta "Grandpapa's birthday," was the crowning piece of the evening. The duets and solos were not the least entertaining and charming part of the entertainment.

Fatal Accidents.

it is learnt that two young men belong- branch, would be a boon to the travelling to the South West Miramichi, and ing public compared with the "pronamed Thos. Hogan and Thos. Keating, perty" that our Loyal and duty-loving were drowned at Melix Run, Elk County, member pointed out to the Marquis of Pennsylvania, a few days ago. Both of Lorne as "mine." these were employed in the lumber woods, and were probably driving logs when they came to their untimely end.

The Bathurst Mill.

New drums and other machinery have been placed in this mill which will add materially to its sawing facilities. There has been placed in it during the past few days a large belt, 120 ft. long 40 inches wide and 8 inch ply thick. This belt will be used instead of a gear wheel, and is the first of its kind in use in the Province. The mill will be run night and tions. day and the proprietor intends employing about 200 men for the seasons work. Election of Officers.

At a meeting held at the Episcopal Church, Chatham Head, on Monday last, the following parties were elected officers for the ensuing year: -

Richard Carman.

Vestrymen-Samuel Habberley, G. barrels. A. Blair, William Wilkinson, W. B. Howard, D. G. Smith, Charles Sergeant, Capt. John Brown, T. F. Gillespie, F. E. Winslow, Richard Hockin, John Baldwin, George Lee.

Vestry Clerk-Wm. Wilkinson. Treasurer-G. A. Blaic. Delegates to Synod-G. A. Blair, William Wilkinson.

At the Annual Easter Meeting of the held on Easter Monday the following

elections took place Wardens: - F. J. Letson, T.

Fleigher. Vestrymen: - John Bell, J. C. E. Carmichael, A. H. Johnson, S. U. Mc-Culley Carles Bennett, John Wilson.

Delegates to Sy rod : - Richard Brace. S. U. McCulley, A. H. Johnson.

Waste Lands.

which was burned by the great fire up- Femafinger, Aslackson, L'pool, do wards of 50 years ago. Upon this the Louis, Ohre, Rochfort, new growth has in many instances reach. Emilie, Kriegel. London, ed a very considerable size. As is Stadt, Jacobsen, Greenock, usualy the case after forest fires, the Justitia, Megahr, trees which spring up are of a different Progress, Olsen, Arendal, kind from those of the original growth. Sara, Krefting, Liverpool, So in this instance pine and spruce have been replaced by white birch and poplar, Harald Haarfager, Melson, L'pool, Mar 25 both of which woods are daily becoming Gunhild, Olsen, ct more value. We hear of \$4 per cord Angur, Andersen, being paid for poplar in parts of Ontario for the purpose of converting it into puip. As there are vast quantities of poplar on the tributaries of the Miramichi near the line of the Intercolonial Railway, as well as near the Sugary Settlement, Mouth of Newcastic, and on many other parts of the North and Southwest rivers, a great field for the

before long look for something beside spruce logs as the means of making a living for our people, and we think that they could turn their attention with profit to the manufacture of this wood which had heretofore been considered nearly worthless. Our white birch also from its proximity to railroad: only needs know ledge, care and industry to make the getting of it in some form or other profitable in es'm .. nt for eapital.

STAR BRIEFS.

J. Dorsey of up river was injured a few days ago in the Pennsylvania lumber

The ice on the river is broken up as far down as Douglastown. It will likely go tomerrow if the day is warm.

Mr James Hay has tested his new axle cutter. It is a complete success, and revolutionizes the old way of doing manly business like occupation, but get. business.

Mr. Joseph Forrest has finished setting ed to transact. the Black Brook mill in order. He will also build a furnace to burn the refuse from the mill.

The St. John Telegraph was astray when it said 20 workmen came from York to work in a "Chatham mill." They went to Bathurst.

Inspector Cox delivered a short address to the members of the C. T. A Society of Chatham, in the St. Patrick's Hall Sunday evening on the subject o temperance.

Mr. T. Flanagan's advertisement appears today. Mr. Flanagan is one of our most enterpusing business men : and the goods he keeps are always first class -and his terms are moderate.

Abner Smith and John Hilson were gunning on Sack ille marshes on Friday. They were a short distance from each other, and as Hilson discharged his tion and received the contents in his litician. head, fracturing the skull. He died at

A Bathurst correspondent writes: -woods.

goods, held by our government Port Appraiser, Mr. A. D. Shirreff, the other day, Mr T. F. Keary bought a locomo tive, 4 cars, a set of rails etc , which have all the principle of steam and locomotion. The Engine travels like fury afer the water in the little boiler is well heated. We were just thinking to day. and this is why we write, what a first rate chance there is for Mr Keary to sell again, and Mr. Snowball to buy. Mr. Through private letters received here Keary's engine and cars out on the

HARDWICKE ITEMS.

The roads are very, very bad.

The Escuminas rilots started for town Monday.

Carmichael Bros. will fish about 1,000 barrels of oysters in the autumn. Mr. Robert Noble nelped Mr. Thos.

Williston and his team out of the ice yesterday. The Light House keepers are all

making their way to their summer sta-Mr. James Noble has worked up

about 1,000 lbs. of twine into fishing nets this winter.

All the oyster fishers here have stopped, except R. Ferguson & Son, who understand their business.

About six hundred barrels of oysters Church Wardens. - George Burchill, have been taken here this season. Ferguson & Son have taken about 500

Birds are not lured successfully with the decoys this spring. Mr. Savoys party has been the most successful at the shooting this spring.

On Thursday last five men were engaged in erecting the stringers on the John O'Bear Creek Bridge. The ice suddenly gave way under them, and three of the five Went through. These were rescued by the other two. On Sat-Congregation of Emmanuel R.E.Church, Mrs. Myshrall got into the ice at the sime place.

into the ice of Sandy Point about the scriving after effect, like the brillians same time; but the -neighbors rescued

SHIP NEWS.

The following is a list of the vessels Del. to Gen. Council: -A. H John- with other particulars, bound for the Miramichi.

Baticola, Anderson, Newry, March 25 | Sir Isaac Morley. There is a large extent of our country Sinken, Gouda, April do

ENTERED OUT.

do April 2

MARINE STATIONS, GULF S. L., APRIL 19. S. W. Point Anticosti-fresh N. W.

wind, weather cloudy no ice. Point Maquereau Lighthouse Signal Station-Weather cold, light N. wind

this A. M, no ice, no shipping. prosecution of this industry is offered to Station - Weather snowy this A. M. the public. The material is plenty and Strong N. W. wind, no ice, no shiplabor is abundant and cheap. We must | ping.

WOOD FREIGHTS.

The London Shipping and Mercantile Guzette, of April 7th says: - Three Rivers t. Live pool 65s; Quebec to Lond in 62s 6d; Shedisc or Miramichi to direct Unit d Kingdom or French Atlantic Ports, 60s; Richibieto o direct ports West Coast 62s 6d; Nova Se tia ports to direct W. C. ports, 57s 64.

COMMUN CATIONS

MR. SNOWBALL AS A REPESENT-ATIVE.

FOR THE "STAR."

The peoples eyes are open. They understand that a man cannot be a representative of the people, who, during six weeks of the sitting of the House in England selling deals, a very gentle not the business Mr. Snowball was elect

The place of a representative of the people, is in the House during the sitting of the House, and the excuse that the H. us; was called at an inopportune moment is not an available one. This excuse would (if it applies in this instance) also apply in a case where an extra Session would be called, and our County would in all cases, and at all times, when the business of the House interfered with the business of Mr. Snowball, be without a representative. I confess to beinin admirer of Mr. Snowball, I like his pluck as a business man, I admire his (to use an Americanism) go a headiveness and I give him the credit I think which honestly belongs to him, when I say he is a splendid type of the successful business man but I honestly think that he would do better for himself and deserve better of his County, if he would turn his business ability into, and keep the same towling piece, Smith rose from his posi- in its proper channell. For he is no po-

> Yours, etc., A CONSERVATIVE.

AND HOW HE KEPP HIS WORD.

FOR THE "STAR."

While I consider that every successfu business man deserves the respect of hi men and of the people of his County, vet fail to see that this should command the votes of the people at an election. At the auction sale of Mr Letson's I, a labourer, sell m: labor for \$1.00pe day I am not bound either morally o. financially to vote for the man to whom I sell it be he either Snowball or Muirhead. Labor is a commodity which en riches the man who uses capital and brains to buy and work it, and the labo performed, I am a free agent to vote for, and work for, and assist whom I like.

I don't like to hear men give the business a man does in the country as a rea son why he deserves the votes of the people. Mr Snowball did this, and more! He promised that the interests of the peo ple would be first considered - but he broke his word. I therefore think that he no longer deserves the support of the people, and I, knowing that the public are not blind, think that he cannot be elected at the next general election, and that he being a far-seeing man will understand this and stay at home, and another run in his stead, and I think that that other now dark horse will be stronger than Snowball and is therefore making preparations for a hard fight. This too, I understand, is the feeling amongst conservatives.

Yours, etc.,

Chatham, 20th April, 1881.

EDITORIAL GLEANINGS.

THE PRESS.

The News appeared Monday as an evening paper. It was brimful of news; and much of the same was written in short, crisp, readable paragraphs.

INDUSTRIES.

We see by the Montreal Gazette that parties in the Upper provinces offer to send \$50,000 to Halifax, to be invested in a woollen manufactory, if Halifax will only raise the other \$50,000. Why do auturally, wish to have the opportunity. our moving spirits here not move-we at moderate intervals, of ascertaining the 'might coax some of this spare "capital" degree of success the Company was very best of Mr. Roberts poems. Its down this way.

DR. PUNSHON. Methodist congregations will learn with deep regret the sudden death of their lamented divine, Rev. Dr. Punsh n. Dr. Punshon visited Canada in 1873, and electrified all who went to hear him with his oratory and earnestness. There was Mr. Robert McKean and his horse got | no canting in his discourses, and no Talmage; but his convictions were deep and sincere, and he was then a wondrous speaker. His labors in England would fil a large volume, and many monument remains of his industry and u daunted perseverance. He was born in Yorkshire in 1824. He derived his name Morley from his maternal uncle

A BOARD OF TRADE.

What we want here in Chatham and they want the same in Newcastle, too, 18 a board of trade. Before this bod, million dollars, on which an average of any such question as general industries, over forty per cent. has been paid in factories and all extraordinary projects (Szd.) - EDWARD LE RUEY, Managing should come up. If we had boards of Director. trade on the Miramichi now a proper subject of enquiry would be how much would it cost to establish a large furniture factory, or a woollen factory, or a cotton factory here; and where, outside. might more capital be secured. If capit alists, from the upper provinces will invest their money in a Halifax industry, why would they not invest it here? They most certainly would. We have nothing but mills that you may call industries on the Northern side of the province, and we never will have any-Cape Magdalen Lighthouse Signal thing but mills till we bestir ourselves. Another question the board of trade might discuss ton, is the Miramichi Vain

business men only have persistent en

THE SYNDICATES CIRCULAB.

The following is the circular iss sel b he Syndicate, and it overthrows threeourths of the Grit argument against th 'monstrous bargain." Read it.

"The Canadian Pacific Railway Company ubsidized by the Dominion Government for ie purpose of completing a continuous line of raisway through Britis: territory from tie resent Canadian system of railways to the Pasific Ocean, have a grant of twenty we mill ons acres of the nest farming lands s tuated between the Red River of th North and the Rocky Mountains, in what is known as the Fertile Balt of North America. and contiguous to the main line of the prosected ranway and its branches.

"The Company purposes to complete and nave in operation 250 miles of the railway west of Winnipeg by the close of the present gear, and to carry it to the foot of the Rocky dountains, 650 miles farther, by the end of 1884. The work of construction will,during the next ten years, afford employment to a large force of men and boys.

"To encourage the rapid settlement of the country, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will be prepared, until further notice, to seil its lands at the low price of 62 50 or ten shillings sterling, an sore, payable in instalments, and will further make in allowance by way of rebate from this price, of \$1.25, or five shillings sterling, for every acre of said lands brought under outcivation within three to five years following the date of purchase, according to the nature and extent of the other improvements made thereon.

"Contracts at special rates will be made for lands required for cattle raising and ther purposes not involving immediate cul-"Intending settlers and the effects, on

reaching the Company's railway, will be forwar led thereon to their place of destination on very liberal terms."

EXECUTION OF THE NIBILISTS.

On Friday morning last they were led out to execution. Michaeloff's rope broke twice. Order was not disturbed. fen thousand armed soldiers were pre sent to keep order. There were 100,000 spectstors. The concourse was immense, and the excitement had not been parallelled by any event since the Russian capital was thrilled by the story that the Czar had been torn to pieces by Nihilist bombs on March. In the middle of the "Idly took we thought for still our eyes square stood the scaffold, a revolting bject, with its five dangling ropes against the sky. To the last every one if the five persons so soon to die refused os:tively to accept the ministerial offices if the priest. An appailing incident ocsured when the drop fell. Michaeloff s ope broke, and he fell to the ground. A hrill of terror went through the vast ssemblage, and even the officers chargof with this terrible du y snowed signs of being shocked. The body was raised, and when up again, in attempting to nang um, the rope once more parted. Laud xclamations o disgust and pity were neard from the people, but there was no reach of order. The work of death was finally accomplished amid the awed snake in the second verse on hearing the oush of the great throng, and the five shepherds pipe, -moving in jerks. It condemned Nihilists swung together is the community of thought and feeling rom the fatal noose. All the prisoners among the rowers we receive so far. efused to appeal for respite. Each one | And this, after Mr Roberts skilful and and a placard on the breast, on which the words, "Murderers of the Czu," luring cuarmers on the shore. They were printed in large letters. Sopnie reach out their "beckening arms divine," Pleoffsky attempted to address the vast as they sing it-and imagine such a the crowd, but the drums drowned her voice. The prisoners kissed each other and conversed for a moment, and then kissed the cross that was presented to their lips by the priest. They were hanged successively, each dying firm. The execu tion of the five prisoners occupied but twenty minutes, and the drums beat incessantly.

THE FINANCIAL ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO

The foregoing circular has been ssued to the shareholders in the Financial Association of Ontario, London, Canada: -

I am directed to inform you that the dividend for quarter ended March 31, at the usual rate of eight per cent. per annum, on both the Preference and ordinary capital, will be payable on the 23rd inst.

Another quarterly dividend will be de clared in July next, after which dividends will be paid half-yearly-in January a July. It has, heretofore, been deemed advisible to do so quarterly, as sharenolders and intending subscribers would. should be supplied. The Directors conpusiness of the Company has now been completely established, and they are of opinion the payment of dividends, oftener tian half yearly, would not, hereafter, be worth the expense and labor a large and cons'antly increasing list of snarenolders would entail.

The saue price of Preference Stock oas been advanced to three and a hall per cent. premium, equivalent, at the min mum rate of dividend, to a return of 73 per cent. per annum on the amount invested. The business of the Company justifies the sale of its stock at a much orgher price, and the following issue will be made at a further important ad-78:1CE.

I'me amount of stock now subseribed and applied for exceeds a quarter of a

"OFF PELORUS."

This poem is founded on one of the incidents in the wandering of Ulysses. After the return of the King from the suades, he sojourned on Circe's Island, and when he again set for h he had to pass by the strait of Saylla and Charibens and where the Sirens sung their luring songs. Her words of warning to the reckless prince were

* "Where the sirens dwell you plough the seas Their song is death and makes destruction please.

As for you said Circe to the king, I know your love for me will be proof against ley Railroad which will be built if our the witching music of the Sirens; but stuff your rowers' ears with wax ; lest the songs might overcome them. See that before you reach the charmel coast, your rowers b d you to the mast. Ulysses then se out, and submitted to the instructions of the godless. The poem opens off Pe-I rus, the cape named from the pilot of Annibal. The sea is drows: the Sirens sing, the rowers labor at th a . the King is bound to the mast .-ED. STAR.

Crimson swims the sunset over far Pelorus; Burning crimson tops its frowning crest of Purp'e sleeps the shore and floats the wave before us

E chwhere from the earstroke eddying war a like wine. l'ais tanza pleads its own case. It pre

peres us for a poem which is to be a life tike picture of the ancient story. The nere is ease, full of music and rich and is in matchless keeping with the luxurious evening. In the next stanzs we learn the precautions of Circe were not sufficient. What the rowers see intoxicate them.

behind as, We but see the creaking of the labored We have stopped our ears-mad were we not

to blind us, Lest with eyes grown drunken sail we hege

And here is a piece of description o which Mr. Roberts may well be proud. -

'See the purple splendor o'er the island For the prostrete sails and equal-sided

Viadless hangs the vine, and warm the sands lie germing, Droop the great grape clusters melting for

The Sirens lived on this enchanted onst; and while their song took captive he ear, the luxuries of their fairy abode mexicated the eye. Mr. Roberts has grasped the whole legend, and its spiri as well. He gives us the longing an the regrets of the covers, just as on might see it. --

betray as .to the waite limbed maids with beckoning of 1 to 5 to suit purchasers.

Throbbing bosoms bare, loosed hair, soft Throats a hrob with song across the charm ed brine.'

here then is a matchless And tanz .: ee the king! he hearkens, -hears their

As some mountain snake attends the shep Now with urgent hands he bids us turn us shoraw erd:-

song -strains forward,-

We consider this a charming stanza. The movement of the first verse gives a picture of the action of the mountain harmonious weaving, is the song of the song floating across that gorgeous

Much enduring wanderer, honey-tongued come nigher, Wisest Ruler, bane of Ilions lofty walls, Hear strange wisdom to thine uttermost

Whatsoe'r in all the fruitful earth befalls." A Siren truly, might not have been ashamed of such verses. And they bewilder the poor king. He struggles to free himself from the mast; and tuen the rowers tell us,-

"So we rise up twain and make his bonds ALEXANDER STEWART, Seethes the startled sea now from the surging blade,

Leaps the dark ship forth, as we, with hearts grown sarer.

Eyes averse and war-worn faces made afraid. er the waste warm reaches drive our prov sea-cleaving Past the lurning death, into the falling

Home shall hort us yet-and cease our wives from grievingie from cm, and toil, and flame. and chang ag fight.

in musto of the last verse gives an idea of restation turmoil -and it con the prem too leaving the most crarm ing sensutions with the reader.

We rank "Of Pelorus" among the meeting with, and it was in the interest maste is sweet, the measure is smoot .of all concerned that the information the expression wit tout fault; and imaglina ion is king. We congratulate the sider the profitable character of the author; he need never be ashamed to say he wrote "off Petorus"

D.E .

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> anted to give satisfaction. ISAAC MARRIS. Chatham April 6th. lm

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