### Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

"A TEMPEST IN A GAS LAMP" is the way it ought to be quoted in Chatham hereafter.

MILL OWNERS are interested in an advertisement which occupies four columns on our fourth page. MR. WIPL is what the Sun calls its

correspondent "Senex." His signature looks very much like it. THANKSGIVING : - To-day is Thanks-

giving day, by appointment of the Lieut-Governor, and a public holiday. CHATHAM POST OFFICE ought to be removed to the new quarters soon, as the

work in the Government building will probably be completed in a few days. DENTISTRY. - Dr. Clark will return to Chatham on Tuesday, 26th November. After that date he will be found at his

office, real to attend to all who require his professional services. ERRORS. - The Post Office, Chatham, is not removed yet, as stated by the Telegraph's Newcastle correspondent. He is also in error in stating that the Waverly Hotel, Newcastle, is being removed. The thermometer has not been 35° below the

freezing point at Miramichi, as the same

correspondent states. Why was that street lamp, in its late facts. useless position like a vessel taking cargo from the wharf? Because it needed no lighter. Why is it, in its present very useful and proper position, like a vessel receiving cargo in the stream? Because it requires a lighter. Why is that street lamp now like the influence of the amiable old party who was going to prevent its being removed? Because it is lighter. Why is that street lamp like telling an ugly girl that she's pretty? Because its a lie t'her. Why is it like the sun? Because it left the West (end of the town) in darkness, but made light in the East. Why did that bad tempered, evil-minded old-well,

we won't say any more about it this week. METHODIST. —A Convention of Ministers of the Methodist Church in the Miramichi District is being held this week. We went to press too early to admit of our having any report of the proceedings. Last night a public meeting was held in the Methodist Church. A paper on temperance was read by Rev. W. B. Thomas and discussion of the subject was also on the programme. To-lay, (Thursday) there is to be a prayer meeting at 9.30, a. m.; at 11 a. m., a Thanksgiving service will be held. At 2 p. m., a paper on the Eternity of Punishment, will be read by Rev. A. R. B. Shrewsbury. This evening Rev. Mr. Campbell will read a paper on Missionary Enterprise. The meetings will be public.

#### Entertainment of the Dutcher Reformers.

On Tuesday evening the entertainment of the Chatham Dutcher Reformers was held in the Masonic Hall. A. D. Shirreff Esq., occupied the chair and the meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. McKeown.

PROGRAMME. Choir .- " Are your windows open to-

wards Jerusalem" Address by L. J. Tweedie, Esq. Solo .- "Maxwelton Braes are Bonnie by Miss Templeton; accompaniment by

Miss Annie Shirreff. Solo and Chorus-"We roam through Forest Shades" by Miss Letson and Choir. Address-By Rev. Mr. Howe of Bathurst. Duet-" When night comes o'er the

Plain" by Mrs. Martin and Miss Annie Instrumental Music-By Miss Annie

Shirreff. Address-By the Revd. Mr. Thomas. Daet-"I've tried not to love Thee by Miss Jessie Johnston and Miss Burns; accompaniment by Miss Annie Shirreff. Instrumental Music-By Miss Annie Shirreff.

Address-By Mr. Donald McLaughlan. Solo-"Mother, the gates are wide open" by Miss Maggie Johnston; accompaniment by Miss Annie Shirreff. Solo and Chorus-"The Moon behind

the Hill" by Miss Annie Flieger, Miss Gillies, and Mr. H. Patterson; accompaniment by Miss Annie Shirreff. Solo-"Shells of Ocean" by Mrs. Martin; accompaniment by Miss Annie

Shirreff. Mr. Donald McLaughlan, in his address, stated he was about to hand over the \$208 deposited in the Saving's Bank in his name, to the Society. When his term of office expired he had had handed over all books and papers to Mr. W. Johnston, the present Treasurer. After some remarks relative to the purchase of the piano and organ, he said he did not think the \$208 would remain long in the Saving's Bank. Entertainments such as they had that evening were a mere programme. He wanted to work, and would have had the shell of the new hall up by this time. He wished some money saved to send an agent through the country to advocate the new Temperance Law. He had been in several temperance Societies and always left them with funds in hand, and he ad vised the Society of the Dutcher Reformers of Chatham, not to part with the money they had, until they had done something towards introducing the new Canada Temperance Act into this County. In conclusion he said he thought the remarks of the ADVANCE relative to his being six months out of office were very un-

Mr. A. D. Shirreff the chairman, at the close of the meeting rose to explain that the ADVANCE had made no remarks on the subject referred to by Mr. McLaughlin, but merely given an abstract of the Treasurers report, as a necessary part of the report of the proceedings at the quarterly meeting, and that the facts stated were about correct.

As the meeting was breaking up, Mr. James McKay proposed that a committee should be appointed to consider the ad. visibality of introducing the new Canada Temperance Act into this County. The matter was postponed till a future occasion.

REMARKS BY THE EDITOR. Mr. Donald McLarghlan appears to have indulged in unnecessary reflections upon the ADVANCE at the above meeting not the first time he has behaved in that way tards this paper in public meetings, and lest it might be believed that we degiven up a good deal of our space to re- across Mr. Black in Richibucto and told him that a man of Mr. Mitchell's political ports of proceedings at Dutcher meetings he had been playing "bluff" with some of status and migratory habits ought not to for the past year, our reporter being in- the bloods of the town and lost a consider- expect so intelligent a constituency as structed to attend them regularly. We able sum of money and he wanted him asse. Northumberland to worship him, as the published a report of the meeting of last curity. Black accommodated White who Advocate tells its little world they do. week almost a column and a half in next took a horse belonging to the latter Just now they are more concerned about length, including the President's Report in and started towards Chatham with it. home matters. They want a rest from full and summaries of the Treasurers's and When White was seven miles on his jour- politics and would like to hear more about Secretary's reports. In the summary of ney Plack overtook and turned him back, bread and potatoes. While the Advothe Treasurer's report, which was stated but the former again eluded Black and get- cate is slashing away at politics, which it injured, says he was in the first class car to be such, the following appeared, and it | ting to the Intercolonial, came to New | knows so little about, they want to know | and when it left the iron he knew someis the only allusion made to Mr. Mc- castle. He stopped at Kirk's Hotel, New- when there will be a chance to get better thing serious had happened and sprang for

afterwards by John Shirreff, Esq. that there was a sum of \$209.62 deposited in the Savings Bank on behalf of the Society, in the name of D. McLaughlan, the first Treasurer, who had been six months as far as the ferry landing on the other whine about the claims Mr. Mitchell has to the bottom. The smoking car went Chatham, 16th November, 1878.

be re-deposited in the name of the Treasurer to be appointed for the ensuing

In connection with the above, the AD-VANCE published the following-a fact which would prove to a person less prejudiced against this paper than Mr. Mcdo him every justice :

Bank on behalf of the Society, that Mr. D. McLaughlan had expressed his anxiety to hand the money over to the Society, and he, Mr. Shirreff, thought it best that a the Treasurer and receive the money. A resolution was then passed that Messrs. Jas. D. McKay and Wm. Murray be appointed with the Treasurer, to wait on behalf of the Society.

It may be that the person who read the farmers and others all over the country report from the ADVANCE to Mr. Mc-Laughlan omitted to read what we gave of for a school," which appears to have been Mr. Shirreff's remarks. In any case, Mr. McLaughlan ought to be more guarded, in his references to others. It is his habit to make gratuitous attack upon the ADVANCE -seemingly under the inspiration, of others--but there are several considerations-chiefly in the interest of those who, unfortunately, must have already enough to suffer through his peculiarities-which induce us to let Mr. McLaughlan off, this time, with only the above statement of

#### Building Improvements.

We continue our list of improvements made in Chatham in the way of new build-

ings, additions etc. Hon. Wm. Muirhead.—On Johnstone street, a house 1½ storeys high, 20x18 ft. with a hipped roof and an ell 16x20 ft. The house contains 3 rooms on the ground flat, and the same on the second flat; Also a neat block of 2 tenement houses 60x22 ft, with a hipped roof. Each house contains a tenement of 4 rooms on each

flat, with cellars. Running eastward by the side of the last mentioned building, Mr. Muirhead has erected a long outhouse 140x15 ft. containing 9 woodsheds for the use of the tenants occupying the adjoining blocks. On Muirhead street, running east from Johnston street, a building 46x22 ft. with a hipped root, each flat being a separate tenement of four rooms, the upper flat is entered from a door on the West and the lower flat from one on the North. There are three bed rooms in the attics. This building is neatly finished with suitable entrance doors and pediments over the

windows. lower end of Johnston street, a house 23x30 ft. with a hipped roof. The ell is 20x14 ft. This building is now well advanced, and will contain three rooms on the ground flat and four on the second

All these buildings were finished this year. The builder employed was Mr. R. Whelan.

Mrs. Walsh .- On the corner of Johnston and Muirhead streets, a neat 2 storey house and store with a pitched roof. 24x36 ft. with an ell 14x20 ft. The building rests on a wooden foundation and has a good cellar. On the ground floor there are three rooms and the store, which is fitted up with stalls as a refreshment saloon. On the second flat there are seven bed rooms. The builder is Mr. Stephen

### Week of Prayer.

On Tuesday evening the 12th, inst, the meetings under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. were continued in the Temperance Hall. Mr. A. W. Paterson occupied the chair. The subject of the evening "Young men, their power for good", v.as introduced by the Rev. Mr. McBair. Further remarks interspersed with prayer and singing, were made by Messrs. James Creighton, Lemuel Abbott and James Nicol, after which the meeting was

brought to a close with a benediction. On Wednesday evening Mr. Samuel Irvine presided. The subject of the evening "Something stronger than the strength of young men", was introduced Address- By the Revd. Mr. McKeown. by the Rev. Mr. McKeown, who was followed during the meeting by Messrs. Whittaker, W. Rae and W. S. Loggie. On Thursday evening Mr. James Nichol occupied the chair, and the meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Mc-Keown. The subject of the evening. "How to teach young men", was introluced in an address by Mr. Oakes. who was followed by the Rev. Mr. Mr. George and Mr. Thomas Fountain. An opportunity was then given to any in the audi-

> and A. W. Paterson, after which the meeting was brought to a close by the Rev T. L. Smith pronouncing the bene-At the meeting on Friday evening Mr. W. Rae occupied the chair. The subject of the evening, "Young men, their special temptations" was introduced by Mr. Samuel Irvine. The speakers who follow. ed were the Revd. Messrs. McBain, Mc-Keown, and George, and Messrs. Thomas Fountain and George Tait. The meeting

> On Saturday evening, Mr, Simpson presided. The subject of the evening "A pattern for young men", was introduced by the Rev. Mr. McBain, who was followed by the Revds. Messrs. George and T. L. Smith. During the meeting a number of those present engaged in prayer.

On Monday evening Mr. Whittaker presided. The subject of the evening "Salvation for all" Text John chap. 3, 14 to 17 vrs., was introduced by the Revd. Mr. McKeown, who was followed by Messrs. Wm. Rae, Creighton, Robt. Blake. A. W. Paterson, W. S. Loggie, Chas. Mc-Alister, and Geo. Whittaker. A proposition was made to continue the meeting on Tuesday evening, but on being put to vote

A Case of White and Black. On Sunday evening, Mr. Joshua Black of Laughlan, with exception of that made castle, on Sunday night, Black being at wages for cutting logs and getting them to the door just as the car was toppling over. the Waverley without knowing how near market; they are speculating on the run He sprang ahead of the car down the hill. "The report drew attention to the fact | he was to his man. Next morning White of winter fish and the prospects of busi- fortunately alighting under a small mound proceeded to Douglastown, and Black, ness in the spring. They may well cry of earth, the car going over him. The A Dividend Sheet has been prepared, open to objection, until the Sixth day of December the Paper or concerning Patents, thinking he had come to Chatham, came to the Advocate to cease its accustomed cars made four revolutions before getting next, after which dividend will be paid.

amount be handed over to the Society to Mr. Haviland's steamer, saw a boat pro- other proprietors to deal, for a time, at least, ceeding down stream, with two men in it, with more practical subjects. one of whom he believed to be White. He came over to Chatham and getting a horse, drove down to a point opposite Middle Island where he and two assistants concealed themselves, Laughlan appears to be, that we desired to as the boat was approaching that vicinity. Soon, Mr. White landed and Mr. Black "John Shirreff, Esq., stated, in regard | pounced upon him. White showed fight to the money deposited in the Savings and Black showed the necessary legal documents and fire arms, which soothed White and he was made a prisoner. The last seen of Black and White, was on the committee should be appointed to act with road to Newcastle, where they took the train for Richibucto. The end is not yet. | murdered Ward. It is just as well that White is captured on Mr. McLaughlan and receive the money great imposter and has victimised a good pitchfork he was carrying. Dowd then many persons, from St. John tailors to

### Newcastle Items.

his chief employment.

By our Newcastle Correspondent. STREET CROSSING.

Commissioner Atchison has, at last, col lected money enough to enable him to make street crossings in several places, and hopes to be enabled to raise as much of "the needful" during the present week, as will be required to make a number of others, It has been the intention of the Commissioner, ever since he was appointed to make these improvements and they would have been made long ago, had it not been for the difficulty that attended the collection of the road tax.

MR. GREMLEY'S STABLES. Mr. Richard Gremley, the deservedly popular proprietor of the "Waverly Stables" has made substantial improvements. Besides building a new stable in the rear of the hotel premises, he has had the large barn removed to the rear line and intends it for a baiting stable. This invaluable in preventing that dryness of Ont., Proprietors for the Dominion. alteration adds much to the appearance of the mouth and throat complained of by view, will benefit the hotel. Mr. Gremley lozenges or troches. John Andrew. Esq., has also made alterations of a material Professor of Elocuition, Montreal, remarks

EDUCATION AMONG THE INDIANS. We are informed that the Indian Commissioner, Chas. Sargent, Esq., offers all the lumber to the Indians, that will be re- ing from the Lake Democrat of Lakeport, quired to build them a new School house, provided they perform the work. At the present time their teacher has to go from Mr. Muirhead has also erected near the camp to camp, and to endure as much anovance as "a Snowball man" in Newcastle. Hon. Richard Hutchison has always taken considerable interest in the improvement of educational facilities for our Indians and he will, no doubt, be glad to hear of what is being done.

COW KILLED ON THE I. C. R. whose farm is at the lower end of the town met with a great loss. His three cows, which were in the pasture found tempted to cross the track just as the "Pay Train" (which is an irregular one) was passing on the down grade. The three dorsement." cows were run into. One escaped with slight injury; another was so badly injured that she had to be killed on the spot and Mr. McIntyre is afraid the other will

## from the Railway.

Bread and Potatoes-Not Politics. Sensible people are wondering when the Advocate will cease to publish such nonsensical stuff as appeared in it last week respecting the sentiments of the people of Northumberland towards Mr. Mitchell. According to that paper the whole County is in feverish excitement because he was not elected in September as our representative at Ottawa. The Advocate ought to know that its usefulness as a public journal has been very much marred in the past by its absurd praise of Mr. M. and its determination, figuratively speaking, to cram him down the people's throats. Belfast. It cost some three thousand The electors showed that paper, in September last, that they differed from it in their estimate of its chief proprietor; and it is essentially silly in it to be found indulging in the same old and disproved assertions which have been its sole stock in

trade for years. The position is just this, -a large number of persons in Northumberland have a ence to address the meeting and several gentleman present spoke. Addresses were then delivered by Messrs. Robert Blake

out of office, and recommended that the side of of the river and while waiting on upon them and ask that gentleman and its down the hill about five hundred and fifty

Dowd says he killed Ward.

patch yesterday in reference to the New The jury found the prisoners Dowd and Mrs. Ward guilty yesterday and they were sentenced to be hanged January 14th. Dowd, this morning confessed that he

He says they met and had some words. and his true character developed. He is a Ward attempted to strike him with the

upon whom he has lived while "looking THE INDIAN, BERNARD, who committed the Hopewell outrage has pleaded guilty and will be sentenced to the Penitentiary More Murder. - At a frolic near Bad-

> ber, one young man killed another by stabbing him seven times. A family dispute over some land was the cause. ANOTHER PROTEST.—The election Messrs. Caulfield and Deveber, as Council-

lors for the Parish of Westfield, K. C.,

is protested against on the grounds of bribery and corruption. - Freeman. WHAT other preparations fail to do, Hall's Hair Renewer surely accomplishes. it renews the hair and especially restores its color when gray and faded. As a dressing it is unsurpassed, making the hair moist, soft and glossy. The most economical preparation ever offered, its effects remain a long time, and those who have once made a trial of it will never

use any other. Advertiser and Union.

Fredonia, N. Y. For public speakers or singers, Grav's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum will be found ats. NORTHROP & LYMAN, Toronto, the property and in a sanitary point of those who have used the ordinary cough character on his new house, having had a that it has been of essential use to himnew piazza built and the interior entirely self, and that he has on many occasions induced public singers to use it, who have invariably expressed themselves delighted with its effect upon the voice.

REV. MR. NEALES. -- We take the follow-

Cal., dated 2nd inst. :- "That was an agreeable surprise given Mr. and M1s. W. S. Neales last Tuesday evening, the same being the tenth anniversary of their marriage. It was buzzed about on Tuesday that some recognition was due the couple, by their friends, of the arival of this period, and it culminated in a meeting at their house of the most agreeable character. The visitors were loaded with presents made of tin, many being useful On Monday last Mr. Allen McIntyre household articles. The reverend gentlemen and his estimable wife enjoyed the event hugely. May they live in health and happiness among us here and pass the their way out into the lane which crosses period of all intermediate weddings until the Railway track and there being no they reach the golden. They have troops fastnings on the gates, owing to the neglect of friends in Lakeport and throughout the of the Railway authorities, the cows at County. Mr. Neales has worked with zeal and efficiency among his parishoners and we doubt not deserves this hearty en-

> St. Eunan's :- We take the following from correspondence of the Dublin Freeman's journal of 4th inst :-

The solemn dedication of St. Eunan's die. He will present a claim for damages Catholic Church, Raphoe, was performed by his Grace the Most Rev. Dr. M'Gettigan, Primate of all Ireland, to-day. There was a large and highly respectable congregation, including visitors from all the surrounding parishes and many non Catholics. High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. John Doherty, Convoy, with the Rev. Patrick Blake, Raphoe, deacon; Rev. John M'Nulty, Stranorlar sub-deacon, and Rev. John M'Menamin, Stranorlar, as master of ceremonies. His Grace the Primate preached the dedication sermon and gave Benediction of the Blessed Sacrement ilso, which closed the ceremonies. After the first Gospel a collection was taken up. when the parish priest, the Rev. Bernard Kelly, announced that over £600 had been taken up. The church is a very handsome building of the Romanique style designed by Mr. Heevey, architect, Belfast and built by Mr. M'Adorey, contractor. pounds, part of which yet remains unpaid. Imongst those present to-day was the Rev. Mr. Bannon, Chatham, Canada, representing his bishop, the Most Rev. Dr. Rogers. The Rev. Father M'Shane, Chicago, and Rev. James Stephens, Killybegs, were also present.

# Terrible Railway Accident

Last Thursday night about ten o'clock warm personal regard for Mr. Mitchell, the most shocking Railway accident that but a still larger number have not, some has ever occurred in the Province took of the latter having been badly used by place on the N. B. (Riviere du Loup) Railhim or the chiefs of his party, while the | way at Peel station, which is about seventy remainder know little, and therefore, five miles from Fredericton. The train care little about them. All who have per- | was behind time and left Peel station tank sonal knowledge of him know that he pos- at a lively rate of speed. Robert M. Dow. sesses fair abilities and considerable deter- Baggage Master, just after the start was mination, and that when a good deal is made, observed a bundle of bags for C. A. at stake he is not particular about the Harmon of Peel, which he seized and threw means he may employ to succeed in his from the car. These rolled back upon the undertakings. The country throughout rail and getting under the truck threw regrets that his better qualities are marred | the passenger and smoking cars from the by an absence of correct principle and the track. The engine, however, kept the by political immorality which have, year by rails and dragged the cars over a bridge, at was closed by the Rev. T. L. Smith with year, since Confederation, rendered it neces the end of which they rolled down an emsary for his party to discount his aspira- bankment and hill towards a beach, overtions and keep him removed at a judicious | turning three or four times before stopping. distance from prominent and full associa- In the descent lamps and stoves were up tion with him. He is looked upon as a set and fire being communicated to the pasgood man in his place-but the difficulty senger's clothes, the woodwork, etc., the has always been in keeping him there. So whole became a smoking, burning, mass far as this County is concerned, it has re- before the injured and bewildered passenjected him because it desired to honor an. | gers had time to collect their thoughts and other with the position he had not done make efforts to save themselves. People much to adorn for many years. Not one living in the vicinity hastened to the spot. person in a thousand in Northumberland | A scene of the wildest description presentcan, to-day, say where Mr. Mitchell lives. ed itself. Cries, groans, prayers and en-As soon as the late election was over he treaties reached their ears. Already the shock Northumberland dust from his car had taken fire and added fresh horror feet and went northward. When his to the scene The men for a moment were Election Petition against our repre- horrified, but once aroused they fought sentative in the Commons obliged that | manfully, dashing through blinding smoke gentleman to take legal action against him | and fire to the rescue of the poor unfortuand it became necessary to serve papers | nates. Some throught their own exertions on him, he could not be found within the clambered through the windows and were Fancy Goods, &c. time provided by law. The time was ex- borne by willing hands to places of safety. tended and still he could not be found and Four of the unfortunates, either from bea second extension has become necessary. ing stunned or blinded by the smoke, perof the Chatham Dutcher Society. It is Richibucto arrived in Chatham in search | As he is said to be so innocent and yet so | ished in frightful agony, the strongest of one Philip White (or Leblanc) whom he plucky, withal, he cannot, surely, be hearts having to turn away as scream after desired to capture. It appears that White, dodging service in the matter, so the in- scream rent the air about them. Neither who belongs to Petitcodiac (the French ference is that he chooses to be very hard Mr. Isaac Hacker, of Fort Fairfield, nor serve his attacks we may say that the village near Moncton) had been pretending to reach by the people of Northumber- the newsboy, Beattie, were ever seen by ADVANCE made no remarks "about his to look for a school in Aldouane about three land, save and except when he wants them any one. Mr. Avard Harmon made an unbeing six months out of office." We have miles this side of Richibucto. He came to elect him to Parliament. It is clear successful attempt to drag Mr. Perry, of Presque Isle, through the window, he being a very large man, weighing upwards of two hundred and twenty-five pounds. Genera He sunk back and was seen no more. Those who were injured were immediately transferred to houses near by, and messengers despatched for medical aid. Mr. W. T. Whitehead, a civil engineer and one of the passengers who escaped un-

feet above the first class car. The engineer, Davis, and fireman with Mr. Whitehead ran down the hill immediately; when he got to the car found it right side up. He burst open the door and dragged some five or six out. In this way one little girl about 12 years of age clambered out of the window and wonderful to say did not re-

We received the following special desceive a scratch. An inquest has been held on the dead victims, four in number. Several passengers were also seriously wounded.

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### MARRIED.

At St. Ann's Church, Sackville, on the 15th ult. David Dickson, of the firm of Dickson & Patterson to Mary, daughter of Blair Botsford, Esq. At the Manse, Blackville, on the 14th November by the Rev.T.G. Johnstone, Mr. Charles McDougall. to Miss Maria Bean, both of Blackville.

#### DIED.

James Wasson, aged seventy-six.

At New Jersey Settlement, Parish of Alnwick, on the 13th instant, Mary Wasson, widow of the late

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IN THE MATTER OF ROBERTSON AND MCANDREWS, INSOLVENTS. Dividend Sheet has been prepared, open to

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GOING NORTH. No. 4. ACCOMMD'TION. EXPRESS. Depart 4.35 p. m., 11.45 p. m. Chatham June., Arrive, 5.10 Depart, 5.25 Arrive, 5.55

Miramichi) Time.

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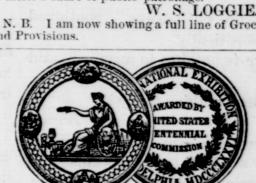
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