MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MAY 2, 1878.

Miramichi and the North Davidson. Accompaniment by Miss Shore.

SEE Messrs. Everitt & Butler's advertisement for the trade. THE COUNTY RIFLE ASSOCIATION is to

d its Annual Meeting, on Tuesday, 14th CALIFORNIA.-We are obliged to Mr.

George Hubbard for an addition to our California fyles.

A NEW POST OFFICE was opened yesterday at Mr. L. N. Allain's, Neguac. It will be a great convenience to the people of that locality.

WILD GEESE .- Judge Botsford's six days' sport at Kouchibouguac Beaches rewhich he failed to get.

VESSEL PURCHASED. - The schr. Providence, 81 tons register, built at Restigouche N. B. in 1861 has been purchased by Messrs. Charles Foster and Thos. Haines, of Richibucto, for \$1000.

NEW GROCERY STORE.-Mr. W. S Loggie has leased the store lately occupied by Isaac Harris, Esq., and intends occupying it as a grocery, in connection with his dry goods business.

THEFT. -- Miss Cooling, the M. T. Co.'s books. operator here, had \$20 stolen from a trunk in her room, on Sunday night last. The thief must have had a key that fitted the lock of the trunk exactly, as it was not damaged at all.

LUNACY .- If any one doubted the propriety of the Provincial Secretary asking the Legislature to authorise increased accommodations in the Lunatic Asylum, they will do so no longer after seeing the leading article in this week's Advocate.

CHANGE IN THE HOURS OF THE POLICE. A change has lately been made in the hours of the Chatham Police which are as follows :- Day duty, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. additional, from 2 p.m. to 2 a. m., and night duty from 6 o'clock p.m. to 6 a.m.

MR. GEO. MCLEOD, M. P. for Kent, returned from England by the Caspian, and proceeded to St. John last evening. gentleman who interviewed Mr. McLeod here is of opinion that he intends to offer again for Kent County .- Moncton Times. "CARMICHAEL BROS."-We overlooked the fact, last week, that it was Carmichael Bros., instead of Mr. Sydney Carmichael, alone, who were preparing to occupy the new store at the Corner of Duke and Cunard Streets. The enterprise is, therefore, as strong again as we thought it, and with two competent young men in it, in

C. Address-By Mr. Henderson, of Black tal Arithmetic. Brook. Recitation-Selection from "Marmion",

by Master Chas. Kelly. a Solo-"Farewell to Whiskey" by Capt. Brown. Recitation-"Look not on the wine" by Master Ernest McKay.

Chorus—"The Mississippi Shore", by Mr. H. Patterson, and Misses M. Johnston, R. Gordon, M. Goggin, M. Bell, and Mr. L. Desbrisay. Address-By Mr. Windsor of Dalhousie.

spirit.

managed.

this week.

and order with which the school was

Chorus-"Scatter Smiles" by Misses Jennie Shirreff, Mary Loudoun, Ella Pat-Rev. Mr. McBain. terson, D. Davidson and Reta Kelly. companiment by Miss C. Johnston Chorus--"The Home over there", by the Choir.

Address-By the President. Solo-"A Man's a Man for a that", by Mr. Edward Smith. Recitation-"The 5th of November at

Inkerman", by Master Albert Patterson. Duet-"Mother, I have heard sweet music", by Misses Gertie Haviland and Gertie Goggin. Accompaniment by Miss C. Johnston. The meeting closed with the National Anthem by the Choir.

During the evening the President announced that there would be a meeting of the Executive Committee at the close of the meeting, and members of the Visiting Committee were requested to hand in their

School Examinations.

The Semi-annual examinations of school the St. Patrick's Hall .-- EDITOR.] in District No. 1. Chat ham commenced on New Barque "Premier McKenzie." Friday morning last.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

The examination of Miss Alexander's School, Nos. 1 and 2 Primary, commenced at 10 o'clock. The number of pupils or the Register is 53 and the average attendance about 45, the School being divided into three classes. The Trustees present were Messrs. Wm. Murray and F. E. Winslow, with the Secretary of the School Board, Mr. S. Benson. There was also a considerable number of ladies, and the Rev. Messrs. McBain and McKeown and

taneous recitation.

took part.

ters.

was very correctly done.

other gentlemen also attended. master builder is Mr. James Henderson. The exercises commenced by the children repeating the Lords' Prayer and sing-Her sails will be made of American caning. They then proceeded with reading and copying short sentences from the will be fitted up with patent blocks ironblack board. The Reading was very strapped internally. creditable for children so young, and the We observe that the Advocate refrained lettering on the slates in italic characters from referring to the launch of this fine very neat. vessel and to Mr. Watt's enterprise in

four rules of Arithmetic, and also in Men. great satisfaction to the fishermen and to A recitation, entitled "The true Tra- in the ADVANCE and oblige, Yours,

gedy, or Tabby and her Kittens," was BENJAMIN SWEEZEY, given by Fanny Gillespie, in excellent Napan Bay. [We are very glad to receive the above

Class A were now called up to contest letter from Mr. Sweezey, who being a leadin spelling, for which a prize was to be ing net-fisherman as well as a prominent given, and after a sharp contest. Nellie resident of Lower Napan must know what Fotheringham, who has the reputation of the sentiment of that part of the County being the best speller in the School, caris in reference to what may be considered ried off the prize, a scrap book, which was a vexed question. It is all the more gratipresented to her in a neat speech by the fying to us to publish his letter, because mature judgement has caused him to con-Recitations were next given, one entitled clude that the ADVANCE has been, all "Spring," by Aggie Anderson, another, along, right in reference to the Napan "Yes or No," by Addie Shirreff, and a Bass fisheries. Mr. Sweezev is only one third, "The Dispute between Pen and of hundreds in the County who are be-Ink," by Elise Ramsay. The scholars ginning to realise the object of the prohi-

were finally dismissed after singing the bitions and other annoyances to which National Anthem. The visitors present fishermen have been subjected during the seemed generally pleased with the evident past eighteen months.-EDITOR.]

progress of the pupils and the discipline

A Grave Accusation.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. - The School While perusing the last issue of your Trustees request that all who wish to enter the Primary Department, in charge of estimable journal I found therein a com Miss Alexander, will make application munication from "A Visitor"-Behold the initial !- commenting upon a very satisfactory school-examination, held at Derby. [We are obliged to hold over until next Your correspondent has long been ad issue full reports of the Examinations of quainted with the capabilities of the the Grammar and High School, the Adteacher, but "A Visitor" gravely charges vanced School and the Primary School in some teachers not only with inconsistency. but indolence, negligence and inability Undoubtedly, during his travels has met many teachers with whom

On Tuesday last, the new barque Premier could spend many profitable hours on the Mackenzie, built at Newcastle by C. C. subject of composition. His communica-Watt, Esq., was successfully launched. tion contains the following :--"It is pleas-She is a vessel of 403 tons register and 519 ing to have such a teacher in the place tons builder's measurement. She is a juniwho is not like some teachers I know of per built ship with beams, stanchions and under whose charge the scholars retrokeelson of pitch pine. Her dimensions are grade, instead of advancing." Without between perpendiculars 132ft; extreme commenting upon the inelegant composibreadth 29 2-10 ft, and depth of hold tion, I now call upon "A Visitor" to 14 4-10 ft. She is copper fastened up to separate the "sheep from the goats," with 'tween decks and her material and work. Out doing which he must for ever be stigmanship are unsurpassed, while her beauty matized with an attempt at defamation.

of model has been much admired. Her Render evil unto no one for thereby you violate God's just decree which is, Speak evil of no man, but love they neighbour as vass by Mr. John Wilson, and her rigging thyself. Thanking you Mr. Editor for this space I will patiently await "

parties to this little skirmishing warfare I am sorry to say that Mr. Petrie, our the treaties of 1876 and 1871 are already the Government. Please give this a space grow older and reflection and experience, worthy President, to whom our Society is modified by the results of the war. Engrather than haste and recklessness guide much indebted for the liberal interest he land insists, on the contrary, that the their actions, they will wonder why they attacked and endeavored to wound each other's sensibilities. We seriously advise them to settle their differences by the short est possible method-either with or with-

out gloves-and become friends. It will be better for both themselves and those by whom they are surrounded. -EDITOR.]

"Teazer" on "Ignateiff."

BAY DU VIN, 22nd April, 1878. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance DEAR SIR :- My few, and, as I thought, harmless notes, of what I saw at Bass

what then would we do without an In-

spector of Weights and Measures ?

necessity of superseding or amending those SAUSAGES showed in starting the movement here. has been prevented by illness from attendtreaties is not to be assumed in advance ing our meetings of late. But his place in a way which might prejudice negotiahas been ably filled by the Vice President. tions. Mr. John Campbell. Although we can-

not boast of as many orators as the town societies yet at every meeting a fair amount of talking has been done, in which "Old King White Eye" has been handled

in good shape and the blessings of temperance shown in glowing colors. As a supplement to speech making, some of the members have read or recited selections from different authors.

But the singing by the Choir and other River, have given offence to some person members is by no means the smallest con who does not care what he says, so long tribution to the entertainment of our as he vents his spite against any person weekly social. The Society is certainly who says one word in favor of G. McLeod, under deep obligations to the Ladies for Esq. Does "Ignateiff" expect me -a the earnest, painstaking work they have stranger in the County-to go there and | done in practicing their Singing beforehand not give credit where it really seems to and their punctual attendance at every me to be due? Any person can see about | meeting, some of them travelling cheerful Bass River justification for my letter. Iy several miles to our gatherings, in spite The mail arrangement is a good one, and I of the very inclement weather which has only said that if the present Government prevailed of late. As a first print of the gave them the arrangement it was a good movement we may state one of the taverns one. I also wrote about seeing a promi- in this district has been closed, whilst the nent Kent politician canvassing and speak- other continues only a kind of gasping exing in favor of Mr. Cutler, ex-M. P. I stence with an almost exhausted customdid hear him, and it is not very likely to vanish entirely we hope before six that an elector from Northumberland months are passed would wish to see Mr. Cutler elected, for

Free Seats

IN CONNECTION WITH ST. MARY'S CHAPE And now, we will see what " Ignateiff AND ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, CHATHAM. knows about the locality he professes to To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. live in. First we will take the road. He SIR :- I am glad to see the subject of says that the road I traveled over in free seats and the abolition of the pew Bailey's stage is turnpiked all the way to system in the above churches is to come Weldford. That is an untruth. The before the parishioners, because, I think main road that leads up to Beckwith Corthe time has come when the people will ner is turnpiked, but, in going up to very generally, if not unanimously approve, Weldford, about 31 miles from Bass River and sanction the change. There was, in-Post Office, at a place called Captain deed, a time when any suggestion about Smith's, the road that I came by left the rights of parishioners, as opposed to Beckwith Corner road here and went up pew holders, was not very kindly received, O^N and after MONDAY, 29th APRIL, trains will leave CHATMAM JUNCTION STATION but was looked upon with suspicion and as likely to produce financial difficulties. but a wonderful change has come over the Express for St. John, Pictou, Halifax and Way people, for which in this Province, at least. Stations at 12.00 midnigh we are much indebted to the good Bishop Express for Rivere du Loup and Way Stations and all points North and West, at 4.38 a. m. of Fredericton, who, for upwards of the cmmodation for Moncton and Way Stations, last 30 years, has steadily and persistently making connection at Moncton for Shediac and -by precept and example-opposed the Point du Chene at 11.35 a.m. pew system as a worldly, selfish innova. mmodation for Rivere du Loup and Way Station and as calculated to foster a spirit of tions, at 4.35 p. m. exclusiveness and to denude churches of Moncton, N. B., April 25th, '78. worshippers. Happily the feeling in favor of free and open churches has spread in every direction, till, now, it is a rare occurrence either in England or elsewhere, to find a new church built that is not de clared to be free and unappropriated, and Chatham Branch Railway. there is a general disposition to restore the freedom of others to all the parishioners-SPRING 1878. apart from the impolicy-the inconveni-O^{N & AFTER MONDAY, 29th APRIL, 1878, until} further notice, Trains will run on this Railway ences and of the pew system-many good men have thought it actually unscriptural daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows :--and the following texts which are GOING SOUTH. worthy of consideration have been urged as supporting their views -namely :--STATIONS Chatham. "The rich and poor meet together; the Lord Chatham Junc'n, Arrive 12.10 a.m. the maker of them all Mine House shall be called an House of prayer Chatham. r all People "The Poor have the Gospel preached to them." "Freely ye have received. Freely give." GOING NORTH. Make not my Fathers House an house of mer STATIONS ' If there come unto your assembly a man with a

-An eminent Physician of large experience who has made Pulmonary Consumption a specialty, says that "although in the worst and most rapid forms of the disease we have still to confess that medicine is al-

> most powerless, yet, in those less overwhelming, and in those more chronic WHICH HAPPILY CONSTITUE THE FAR GREAT ER NUMBER OF CASES, we have been able to adduce many proofs that much may be done to mitigate, to prevent, to retard, aye and even to arrest and cure, this most destructive of humam maladies. His experience of fifty years leads him to assert that the "great remedy, more essential and more effectual than any other, is Con LIVER OIL. BUT WHO CAN TAKE IT?

Rebinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cop LIVER OIL with Lacto Phosphate of Lime contains all the virtues of COD LIVER OIL in a form and combination most desirable to obtain its fullest effects. ANYBODY CAN

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Gen. Supt. Gov't Railways.

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(Advocate copy.)

D. T. Reformers Notice.

Meeting of the Ladies and Gentlemen adult members of the D. T. Reformers of Chatham,

E. A. STRANG, Chairman,

will be held on FRIDAY evening next, 3rd inst

purpose of selecting officers for the ensuing quar-

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersign

MONDAY, the 20th day of MAY next, at noon, for

the erection and completion of the above buildings.

for the carrying out of these conditions, as well as

the due performance of the works embraced in the

This Department does not, however, bind itsel to accept the Lowest or any Tender.

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By order of Executive.

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W. S. LOGGIE.

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Depart, 12.25

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ACCOM'DATION

12,10 p.m.

No. 4.

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ACCOMMD'TION. EXPRESS.

JOHN, by EXPRESS. ST Fresh Eggs, Expected TO-DAY W. SINCLAIR'S Grocery. **Commercial Block**, King and Canterbury Streets, ST, JOHN. WE HAVE OPENED MILLNERY-In great variety. LOTHS-In great variety. DRINTS-In great variety. RESS GOODS In great variety. LOWERS_ In great variety. EATHERS In great variety. In great variety. ADIES and CHILDRENS In great variety. LTOSIERY_ In great variety. DIRMINGHAM GOODS In great variety. TIENNA GOODS-In great variety. RENCH GOODS-In great variety. YARPETS-In great variety.

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BOULOGNES,

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In great variety. In great variety. Our Goods are right in price, and we ask a share

New Advertisements.

stead of one, its success is doubly assured. DROWNED. - Our Belledune correspon dent writes :- On Wednesday morning, the 24th inst., Jerome Dagle, Farmer, was drowned in Belledune River, while driving logs there. He was in the water about twenty minutes before assistance could be rendered. An inquest was held upon the body and a verdict of "Death by drowning" returned. He leaves a wife to mourn her loss.

FATAL ACCIDENTS IN GLOUCESTER, -- A Bathurst despatch to Monday's Telegraph says :- A young man, about 20 years of age, named John Curtis, belonging to Dunlap settlement, was killed at Mill Stream yesterday while assisting to break a landing of logs. Some hundreds of the logs passed over his body, carrying him forward into the river and killing him in stantly.

TRIAL TRIPS.-On Saturday the Tug Relief went up the river on her trial trip and seemed to work well.

The New Era visited Chatham for the first time this season on Thursday, and commenced her regular trips on Friday. She appears to be in excellent order.

The Andover made her first trip to Chatham last evening. She will be down this morning at 9 o'clock, and leave for up river about 10.

THE FIRST ARRIVALS FROM SEA. - On Tuesday, the two first arrivals from sea came into port, one the barque Ellen, Brabazon, from Barrow, in ballast, owned by and consigned to Hon. William Muirhead, and the other the barque Lothair, Hollywood, from Belfast, in ballast, to Alex. Morrison, Esq. The latter had a passage of 19 days to the bar, being 13 days to St. Pauls. Yesterday morning four or five other vessels were reported at the mouth of the river but the ice has kept them there.

NEW STEAMER. - The new paddle wheel steamer for Messrs. J. & J. Miller of the children at the close, saying although Derby, the hull of which has been built he had been much pleased with what he by Mr. R. Blake is now nearly completed. had seen of the exercises of the School he Her dimensions are 50 ft. keel and 54 ft. would like to see a better School house. over all ; 31 ft. hold and 7 it. 10 in beam. Her frame is of juniper, and she is plank- well repay the town and all concerned. ed with pine and fastened with galvanized The Primary was one of the most importiron. Her engines are manufactured by ant departments of the School system, as Mr. J. W. Fraser at the Miramichi it was here a good foundation was laid, Foundry and Machine Works. They will be high pressure, link motion, placed side by side on an incline. The cylinders are 6x12 in, the boiler will be of the locomotive type with a furnace 6x3 ft. EFFICIENT TEAMING. -- We have pleasure in recommending Messrs. Chas. Skead. senior and junior, as first class teamsters. Their outfit for the general work of trucking is very complete and they make a point of being prompt in executing orders. both in connection with the Chatham Railway and about town. Those who entrust them with work may rely upon their being on hand to do it at any hour. They are to use a homely phrase, the "boss teamsters," and seem determined to deserve the first place in their line of business. FIRE. -On Tuesday, about 1 o'clock, p. m., the roof of Mrs. Loudoun's house was discovered to be on fire at the extremity of the L, in the vicinity of the kitchen chimney. The alarm was given and the roof around the chimney was cut away and water poured in by means of buckets, and a small inch hose from the force pump at Mr. Snowball's residence opposite. Both the hand engine and the steam fire engine were soon on the spot, and finished extinguishing the fire. The damage from both fire and water was considerable, the house being drenched with water, from which only about two rooms escaped. The cause of the fire is presumed to have been the heat from the chimney.

After the pupils had been put through constructing her, the reason we presume. some physical exercises, they gave a simulbeing in the name she bears.

Sudden Death of the Roy. David The pupils in class A were then called upon to construct a division table of sixes Taylor, Bass River.

on their slates and the black board, and to On Sabbath morning last as the Rev prove the same by multiplication, which David Taylor, Bass River, was about to

enter the hall where the congregation has After a reading lesson by class B, which met for Divine Service during the winter, was very satisfactory, Susie Gillespie gave he suddenly dropped down dead a few a recitation entitled "Making Mud Pies" yards from the door. This startling and and acquitted herself creditably. After alarming event struck the whole congresinging the children took recess. gation with dismay. The rev. gentleman An object lesson on the "Ear" was next had been in his usual health for some time given, in which the whole of the pupils previous, and that morning stated to one

of his Elders that he never felt better in A Recitation by Master Le Baron Shir- his life. He had been walking leisurely reff "The Cat and Kittens," and another along the road side by side with Mr. by Bessie Sadler "The Stray Lamb," were Stevenson, and talking about the desirnext given, in a very satisfactory manner. ability of holding the service in the church Class B, then engaged in placing on their next Sabbath, as the weather was now slates short sentences from memory which mild and genial. He had just said, he were very neatly executed in italic characwould intimate accordingly, when he fell forward on the road. Mr. Stevenson

The remainder of the exercises consisted caught up the prostrate form of the minis of a lesson in the first rules of Arithmetic ter and called for assistance, when the on the black board, by the senior pupils, people rushed out of the Hall, and with notation and arithmetical exercises on the the help of Messrs. Walker, Miller and black board with the aid of the ball frame others carried him into an adjoining house. by the junior pupils, also Reading and and did everything they could to restore

Spelling, and exercises on the sounds of him, but it was all in vain. letters. In drawing, the exercise was the Mrs. Taylor came up in the meantime repetition of simple curves of which some to find her husband-who had left her side good examples on the black board were

a few minutes before, apparently well and given by Alexander Cormack, and Bessie in his usual health-lying cold in death. Coigley. Class B, were then put through The scene was painful in the extreme. an exercise in "form," (quadrilaterals) on Strong men wept and bowed themselves the black board, and afterwards required in grief. The tenderest services were rento draw them on their slates, some of the dered the widowed wife, crushed and specimens being very good.

prostrated with inexpressible sorrow. During the after part of the exercises, The whole congregation were stunned and which were also diversified with singing, startled. What an impressive sermon did the following recitations were giventhat dead Pastor preach to his people, as Annie Loudoun "Chickadedee" Bertie there he lay silent in death ! Had he Strang "The Baby" and Alex. Cormack lived to preach the sermon prepared it "Father at Play." The various exercises would have been from the text Matt. 25, shewed that the children were making 31-2, "When the Son of Man shall come satisfactory progress, and the promptness, in His glory, and all the holy angels with with which the various commands of the Him, then shall He sit down on the throne Teacher were executed evinced an excelof His glory, and before Him shall be

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance.

lent state of discipline. gathered all nations ' The Rev. Mr. McBain briefly addressed Mr. Taylor was a native of the beautiful Parish of Wethven, Perthshire, Scotland, and came to this country some five years ago. He settled in Spencerville, Ontario, where he labored successfully till the He believed it would cost but little and union of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. About a year ago he was appointed to labor in the Miramichi Presbytery, and was unarimously called to the Pastorate of Bass River Church. He was inducted and he felt much gratification at the into the charge last October. During his clock-work system he had witnessed. short ministry he has done much good, The Rev. Mr. McKeown endorsed the and endeared himself to his people. sentiments expressed by the Rev. Mr. Mr. Taylor leaves behind him a young McBain. He thought this was the most widow, whose grief no words can express. important School, and hoped that the time Her amiability and genial kindness have was not far distant, when a better School won the affection of many people at Bass house would be provided. River. Their kindness to her in the pre-The proceedings were then brought to a sent affliction has been very great. We close with singing. extend to Mrs. Taylor our kindest sym-INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. pathies, and sincerest expression of con-The examination of the Intermediate dolence. Grade School in the Masonic Hall Building, The Rev. W. Wilson wept on to Bass under charge of Miss M. Haviland took River on Monday evening, and the Rev. place at 2.30 p.m. Messrs. Anderson and McBain were to go The number on the register of this yesterday. school is 53 and the average attendance 43. There was a numerous attendance of par-Correspondence. ents and others interested among whom were the Rev. Messrs. McBain, McKeown, Mr. S. Benson, Secretary of the School "LITTLE SOUTHWESTER'S" letter and Board, and Mr. I. B. Oakes of the High that of "OBSERVER" are crowded out this School. week. They will appear in next issue. After singing by the pupils, class were exercised in Addition and Subtrac-Mr Benjamin Sweezy on "Honest B. tion and also in Notation and Roman Numerals on the Black Board, in which they NAPAN , April 26, 1878. seemed quite at home.

Visitors " justification. THE TEACHERS' FRIEND.

Boiestown, 22 Apl. '78.

Temperance at Derby.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance Never in the history of this parish ha temperance made such rapid strides as at the present day. The people, generally, are awakening to such a sense of duty that it may be said that temperance is truly 'advancing and not retrograding" Through the unremitting zeal of many faithful young men and women this noble cause presents a very salutary improvement in this vicinity. The Division, which a few years ago comprised a score more of the zealous and faithful veterans now has enrolled four score and odd the faithful and brave. Like the patriarchs of old, no current of opposition has the slightest tendency to daunt or discourage those who fight most valiantly for

the cause which shields man from the denon, intemperance.

By public entertainments and personal requests many have been induced to enter the ranks of temperance. Anxious fathers and anxious mothers are deeply solicitous that their sons and daughters may be preserved from the fiend which destroys mind. body and soul. With spirits like Caleb and Joshua do the sons and daughters battle in the cause of temperance. Though derided from one point and "scoffed at " from another yet they neversay "Give up" An Omnipotent hand is for them and they fear not who may be against them. The

cause which is closely allied to religion, advances and will advance till rum shall no longer abound. The fruits of their present and strenuous efforts will speak

volumes hereafter when those who now participate in this noble work, will be mouldering in the grave. The aged heads, who now address our youths on this important topic may soon pass away to a more blissful home where intemperance

shall not reign, and where the stricken wife shall not lament the loss of her hus band in the Gin-shops. Let me tell your readers that our public entertainment this due to the ladies and gents who performed

the various parts of the programme which consisted of songs, speeches, charades and

along the Richibucto River. From Capt. Smith's up it is between five and six miles to Welford. This road comes out to the I. C. R. north of Weldford, the Beckwith Corner road, south. This road is not turnpiked, and is only cut out wide enough to make it pleasant driving, as I said in my former letter; a cool, impudent creature "Ignateiff" must be to tell the readers of the ADVANCE that the road I traveled on was turnpiked all the way to Bass

River. But I wonder if " Ignateiff" knows a turnpiked road when he sees it? About the Post Office affair, I said that the mails from Bass River went from that office to Kingston and Molus River three times per week and such is the case, as have my information from the Postmistress and she informed me that she makes up a mail for Kingston and Molus River three times per week-not daily as "Ignateiff" says. I did not say that Kingston and Molus did not get a daily mail from Weldford. but I was most particular in my former letter, in saying from Bass River Post Office. I would advise "Ignateiff" to read my letter before contradicting me, and not say that I wrote what I did not write.

John A. Campbell is the contractor to carry the mails three times per week from the Bass River Post Office to Coal Branch, Pine Ridge, West Branch and South Branch; not James Campbell as falsely

asserted by "Ignateiff. I certainly did say that Abel Easter drove the mail from Bass River to those places, but I saw the mistake when I saw the Advance, and was going to rectify it. I had it down in my note book that Abel Easter was the village Blacksmith, but somehow I made him mail driver.

Since I wrote my former letter I have made another visit to Bass River, and find times improving. The river drivers have begun operations.

The mill of E. Walker, Esq. has begun to saw last Monday, 15th April.

Diphtheria is raging there at present. five children have died of it up to Saturday, the 20th, and it has only made its appearance at Bass River lately.

The ship-yard of Robert Brown, Esq. is on the main Richibucto River, north side, about 21 miles up river from the mouth of Bass River. There is a bridge across the Richibucto River here, and on the opposite side is the English Church, opposite evening was a perfect success, which is Brown's ship-yard. The ship that Mr. Brown has in course of construction is being built above the bridge.

Mr. Walker's mill is about 3 miles up negro oddities. This meeting was made Bass River from the mouth

cellent articles.

old ring, in goodly apparel, and there come in also Chatham Junc., Arrive, 4.40 a poor man in vile raiment and ye have respect to im that weareth the gay clothing, and say unto him sit thou here in a good place, and say to the poor stand thou there or sit here under my foot

stool are ye not then partial in yourselves and are ecome judges of evil thoughts? Harken my beloved brethren. Hath not God chosen the poor of this world rich in faith and heirs of the Kingdom

Station to all Stations on the Intercolonial, and freight is despatched therefrom to all points North A LAYMAN. and South All freight for transportation over this road,

POINT AUX CAR, April 25, 1878. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance.

SIR :-- I beg leave to refer to the almost impassible state of a piece of road in Lower Napan, as I think the Overseer of that district must surely be sleeping if he cannot see obstructions in the form of large cedar rails that has been lying on the high way for at least five or six weeks, they being hauled there for the purpose of build ing a new fence along said road, (the old fence looks as if there was a new one wanted) but the public would ask the owner of the rails if it would not have looked fully

as well to have laid them a few feet off the highway as to have them so close that as the snow thaws from under them they

New Grocery and Provision Store, roll into the middle of the road for the

SYLVANUS.

next passer by, if he has a horse, to stop WHOLESALE & RETAIL. and exercise his strength by lifting them I forgot to mention in my former letters out of his way, while, perhaps, the owner that Edward Sinclair is a boot and shoe THE Subscriber begs to thank the public for the stands at his door looking on. Persons maker at Bass River, and goods of his atronage received in the above lines, and depassing along that road and not well post es to inform them that he has leased the Store manufacture, it is said by judges, are exately occupied by Isaac Harris, Esq., where he ed as to its state would be apt to run will in future carry on the above branch of his against the rails at night, or (as "Teaser" By strict attention and moderate prices he hopes

f the trade -AS WE HAVE THE STOCK. A call will substantiate what we state AT Terms liberal and low to good parties. EVERITT & BUTLER, Wholesale Warehousemen. Commercial Block, St. John

NEW BRUNSWICK,

County of Northumberland, S. S. o the Sheriff of the County of Northumberland or any Constable within the said County; Greeting,

WHEREAS Jabez B. Snowball, of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, aforesaid merchant, has by his petition dated the Twenty-Seventh day of April, instant, prayed that admin stration of the estate and effects of Sarah Ann nowball formerly an inhabitant of the said County of Northumberland, Widow, deceased, may be ranted to him.

You are therefore required to cite the heirs, next f kin, and all others interested in the said estate. to appear before me at a Court of Probates to be eld in my office at Newcastle, in and for the said County, on FRIDAY, the Twenty-fourth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show ause why administration on the estate of the said Sarah Ann Snowball should not be granted to the said petitioner as prayed. Given under my hand and the Seal of the said

Court, this Twenty-Seventh day of April, A. D. '78.

(Signed.) SAMUEL THOMSON. Judge of Probate County of North'ld Signed) G. B. FRASER

Registrar of Probates for said County.

LOST

O^N or about 4th April a SMITH & WESSON RE-VOLVER, between Fraser's Foundry and Muirhead's Mill Finder will be rewarded on leaving it at this

Chatham, April 27, '78 The above Table is made up on S. John Time. which is 20 Minutes Faster than I. C. R. time

> THE GREAT FEMALE REMEDY.

Clarke's Periodical Pills.

his invaluable Medicine is unfailing in the cures of all those prinful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It mod rates all excesses and removes all obstructions and a speedy cure may be relied on. In all cases of nervous and spinal affections, pain

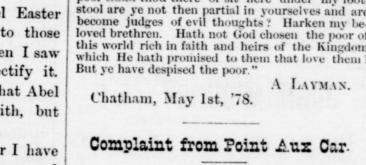
in the back and limbs, fatigue on slight exertions alpitation of the heart, hysterics and whites these is will effect a cure when all other means have led, and although a powerful remedy, do not ontain iron, calomel, antimony, or anything hurtful to the constitution.

Full directions in the pamphlet around each backage, which should be carefully preserved. anction by the same train may obtain Tickets for JOB MOSES, New York.

All the above Trains stop at Nelson Station, both \$1.00 and 12 1-2 cents for postage, enclosed to Northrop & Lyman, Toronto Ont, general agents for the Dominion, will ensure a bottle containing Tickets for the Chatham Railway are sold at the over 50 pills, by return mail. nction Station (as well as at the Chatham end of

Sold by Dr. J. Pallen Chatham. he line) and all passengers are requested to procure Oct. 10, 1875 are not provided with Tickets will be charged extra

Persons wishing to go to Chatham by rail can Fresh Seeds. Fresh Seeds. eave Newcastle at 11.30 a. m. and 12.08 a. m., and returning leave Chatham at 4.10 p. m. and 4.15 J. PALLEN & SON Have just received their usual supply of Fresh Garden and Field Seeds. Our Seeds are imported from a reliable House and are warranted fresh. Just received, a fresh supply of Fellow's Com-ound Syrup, Green's August Flower, Quinine Wine, binson's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh, Aver's Sarsaparilla, Vine gar Bitters, Shoshonees Remedy, Phosfozone, Pile d Humor Cure, Eclectric Oil, Elixir of Beef. Iron and Wine, Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum, Gray's Specific Remedy, Radway's R. R. Resolvent and Pills, Ayer's Hair Vigor, Hall's Hair Renewer, Al-len's Restorer, Rondeletia, Mona Bouquet, Florida Water, &c., N. B. I am now showing a full line of Groceries



Entertainment of the Dutcher Retermers.

Onte esday evening the Dutcher Re-formes held their usual weekly meeting in the Masonic Hall, the chair being taken by President L. J. Tweedie. The attendance was not so large as usual, though very fair, and the meeting was opened by the Choir singing "Hear the Call".

A motion was made by John Shirref Esq, that a committee be appointed that every to name the officers for the en-

Mr. D. Davidson moved in amendmen that the matter be postponed until next Tuesday night and Mr. Shepherd Frost another amendment that a special meeting

attacked. Had we known the real mean- ing, 7th February to over 300. A flou-BOOTS AND SHOES. After some discussion it was decided Gillespie, and Addie Shirreff, gave some settlement as too much of that kind of ing of the communication to which referleave the matter till next Tuesday even-Prunella Boots, very good examples of freehand drawing work has been going on already. I earnestly ence is made it would not have found a place in the district of Burnt Church and New jection to the German form of invitation Ladies' THE Annual Meeting of the Northumberland on the Black Board. pray that the Overseer of the district will be in our columns, for it is no part of a news- Jersey, which already numbers over 40 to the Congress. The despatch says:-County Rifle Association will be held at the office of the Secretary Treasurer on TUESDAY, May PROGRAMME. (very cheap.) Address—By Mr. William Sinclair. Solo—"Little Barefoot", by Miss Annie steps in Geography and class A in the 1st any outside interference and it will be a cord between individuals. When the names for every family in the settlement. ment say, expresses an assumption that Class C was next examined in the first allowed to attend to the fishermen without paper's work to promote ill-will and dis- names, almost giving an average of two "The proposed form, the British Govern-14th. Stand-Opposite "Golden Ball." By order of the President. W. B. HOWARD, Secy. -Treas. Chatham, April 17, '78. 2v9

A recitation, entitled "Spring" was nicely rendered by John Shank. Classes B and C read from the 2nd Book and were exercised in Spelling, acquitting themselves very well.

The pupils now sang "The Rock Beside the Sea," after which a recitation, entitled the "Linnets" was given by Nellie Benson.

A lesson in Geography came next in which the pupils explained the meaning of Latitude, Longitude, Meridians, and the position of the different Zones. A recitation was now given by Laura Haviland, "The Shepherd's Child," and one by John Lcudoun, "Mind what you

Class B next went through a lesson in the elementary rules of Arithmetic in a Department. very creditable manner, after which Gertie Goggin and Annie Haviland gave a song, 'Little Daisy's Evening Prayer."

A reading lesson by Class A followed, prevent stake-nets for bass till 25th May. after which there were two recitations, "The Robin's Nest," by Nina Benson, and "Pictures of Hope," by Mary J. McDon-

very interesting to all and the exquisite accompaniments on the organ, by Miss Anna Wilson tended to exhilarte the forlorn and dejected. I must now conclude by quoting

"Awake ye people ! up and arm, And battle in this noble cause ! Dispel the rum-fiend's cursed charm, And call aloud for temperance laws !" Yours. "OLD TIMES".

Derby, April 22, 1878.

"R. B. S. " on Sugar-Making.

LOWER NAPAN April 26, 1878. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance SIR :- In peruising your valuable paper of the 25th inst, I came across a communication saying that the Indians of Lower

Napan had come out of the woods from sugar-making and that the people were getting very suspicious about them, as they were seen lurking about their barns late at night. I suppose I was one of the party that was sugar-making, but I do not think it is any discredit to me. If one were to trace your correspondent back I believe more could be found to his discredit than that, but it is hardly worth my while saying anything about it because those interested know already of it as well as I can tell them. He tries to make me out a thief by saying that people are getting suspicious of me as I was seen lurking about their barns late at night, but I think that ought to be the last thing he DEAR SIR :- I noticed in the Advocate would talk about as M---- O---- was the 17th inst a letter signed Honest B. The biggest lurker in the country and used to writer thereof wished to know if the Govmake his living by paddling his own canoe. ernment was in earnest purchasing votes You know the rest. The fact is that this indirectly for the next campaign. Now, bankrupt merchant is getting excited, as sir, I don't know the mind of the Governhe tried to run a shop last summer, but ment, but in the spirit it appears to be just. as the sheep drank all his molasses he fail-

There is one thing the people appear to be ed. He says also, that we had a dog shot in earnest about and that is having their last fall and are determined to have revenge, but if I was going to have revenge fishing privileges protected. I don't think that the fishermen in Napan or around the it would not be with my pen; it would be handling without gloves. It was a bad shores-the two hundred, as "Honest B." numbers them-have any thing against job that the dog ate all the tripe as he him-Bass seines if, say six inches in the mesh self had to go hungry. I would like to see your correspondent come out over his own which is a fact that ought to be well known now to the Minister of the Fishery | signature like a gentleman, and let the

public know all about me lurking about "Honest B." seems to think that no the barn as I am prepared to answer all stake-nets are allowed this Spring, but I such communications.

I hope, Mr. Editor, that you will give have seen no change since last Spring to space for this in one of the columns in your valuable journal, and oblige yours, Now, sir, one would suppose that "Honest B." lived in our settlement, but I R. B. S.

General Hardware Store, or so have not been added to the roll of - - Chathan 13 Inspection invited. [We publish the above in justice to "R. am of the opinion that he lives some miles membership and our number has gone up ENGLAND'S OBJECTIONS. B. S." who appears to have been unfairly from 140 names enrolled at our first meet-A full line of from it, and he should not, therefore, en. A despatch dated London, April 26th. NORTHUMBERLAND of members be called for Monday evening. Geo. Shank, John Loudoun, Fanny deavor to cause any bad feeling in any states that a Berlin despatch to the Daily County Rifle Association.

In conclusion, I would respectfully inputs it in his communication in the AD form "Ignateiff" to be particular when VANCE Extra of the 11th inst.) "come to contradicting a correspondent again, and grief against the trees". I therefore, beg to be sure and make himself acquainted leave to give a kindly remonstrance to the with roads, mails, names of persons, etc., owner of the rails and advise him to take etc., before he commits to the printers' them off the highway as, otherwise, they hands what can be so easily proved to be may be taken off at his expense.

false. What I said about H. O'Leary, Esq., being the favorite with the English We trust the owner of the obstruction speaking portion of the population, if Mcwill remove the cause of our correspon-Leod was not in the field, was what dent's "railing". EDITOR.] aroused "Ignateiff." It was only my pinion after hearing a great many of the

Law Proceedings.

so still, but to express an opinion of who The following is published in the Royal was the fittest person I did not, although Gazette, in advance of the ordinary publica-Northumberland and New Brunswick tion of the Provincial Laws of the late Ses sion and is important to acting magistrates NOTICE to CONTRACTORS. Hoping "Ignateiff" will, before the as well as others :--

election comes off, be brought to see things AN ACT IN AMENDMENT OF THE LAW OF EVIas they ought to be seen, and help to elect DENCE. -PASSED 18TH APRIL, 1878. man who will be a credit to them and Be it enacted by the Lieutenant Goverthe Province, I am, Mr. Editor, yours nor, Legislative Council, and Assembly, as follows :-

Plans, Specifications, &c., can be seen at this Office, and at the Office of Matthew Stead, Esq. 1. Upon any prosecution or proceedings Architect, Saint John, N. B., on and after MON-DAY, the 29th inst., where forms of Tender. &c under any Law of the Province for the reand all necessary information can be obtained. covery of any fine or penalty, or for the Contractors are notified that Tenders will not be imposition of any punishment by fine, peninsidered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and-in the case of firms-exalty, or imprisonment, it shall be comcept there are attached the actual signature and the petent for the person against whom the nature of the occupation and place of residence of proceedings are taken to testify in his own each member of the same. For the due fulfilment of the Contract, satisfacdefence.

tory security will be required on real estate, or by 2. Such person shall not, however, leposit of money, public or municipal securities, compellable to testify. bank stocks, to an amount of five per cent. on 3. The foregoing Sections shall also exthe bulk sum of the Contract. To the Tender must be attached the actual signa tend and apply to the husband or wife, as tures of two responsible and solvent persons, resi-

the case may be, of the person against whom such proceedings are taken.

WAR NEWS.

where to prosper, proving that it has taken deep and firm root and is holding out WAR BELIEVED INEVITABLE BY BISMARCK. cheering prospects in the future of our A London despatch dated April 26th, country. But although over two months says Bismarck is reported to have recently have passed since our branch of the D. T. said to his physician, in the course of con-S, were established no report of its proversation on the eastern crisis that "short ceedings has appeared in any of the jourof miracle war is inevitable."

nals, and perhaps our friends are under TURKEY ASKS EUROPE TO INTERFERE IN House. BULGARIA.

the impression that our society has gone to sleep; such, however, is not the case. A despatch dated Constantinople, April We have been working, and that with 26th, says a deputation of Mussulman insuccess. Weekly meetings have been held habitants of Roumalia waited upon M. in the different School districts of Tabusin-Lavard, the British Ambassador, to-day, tac with an attendance showing an ever and begged him to telegraph to his Govincreasing interest in the movement. No ernment to urge European intervention to meeting has been held in which a dozen put an end to the atrocities committed by Bulgarians.

J. PALLEN & SON, DRUGGISTS

PUBLIC NOTICE.

A NY person or persons caught Trespassing on the Property situate in Chatham, and bounded as follows : - Commencing at the dividing line between Lots Number forty-one (41) and Numbe at eight o'clock, sharp, at the Masonic Hall, for the forty-two (42); extending in front (up-river) five (5) ins and eighty-two (82) links, and extending to the rear of Lot Number forty-one (41), known as

the Lane Property—will be prosecuted. The above property (suitable for farming or pas-turing) will be leased for a term of one or five years on application to

ELLEN LANE, Chatham, or E, P. WILLISTON, Newcastle. Newcastle, 22nd April, '78.

"VICTOR HUGO."

The Northumberland Agricultural Society will tra vel for the Season the above Entire Horse, through the various settlements All further information and places of Stoppage

made known by the Groom, to whom all Fees must be paid by the end of the traveling season.

Services for the Season, \$4.00

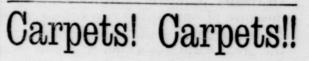
D. T. JOHNSTONE. WM. SEARLE, Groom

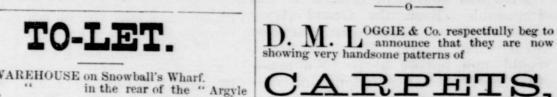
Chatham, April 24, 1878.

Chatham Branch Railway,

THE Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the CHATHAM BRANCH RAILWAY COMPANY will be held on TUESDAY, the seventh day of May next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the offic dents of the Dominion, willing to become sureties of J. B. Snowball, Chathan

> ALEX. MORRISON, PRESIDENT.

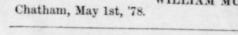




F. BRAUN,



in the rear of the "Argy WILLIAM MURRAY.



& STAIR CARPETINGS. FOR SALE

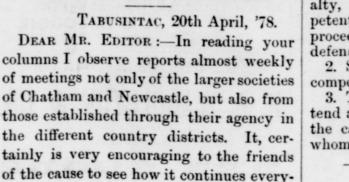
J. R. GOGGIN,

Floor Oil Cloths, in variety. NE GOOD STRONG CARRIAGE WAGGON

We call special attention to our Carpets as we are offering them at lower prices than any previous importations.

TAPESTRY, WOOLLEN, UNION, FELT

-ALSO:-



TEAZER.

electors express the same opinion. I think

Good News from Tabusintac.

know who Kent ought to elect.

respectfully.