The Falling Snow.

Tenderly, silently, softly, Lingeringly, falls the snow Reluctant to leave its birth-place above, To mantle the dark earth below.

Gently, lightly, brightly, Fleetingly down it flies, O'er moor and fell, o'er hill and dale, A snug winter wrap from the skies.

Downy, fleecy, fringy. Feathery flakes flit by Till the earth is wrapt in a garment pure Like a message from the sky.

Watchfully, wonderingly, puzzlingly, Thoughtfully as he sings, boy says of the feathery flakes, It is down from the angels wings.

Drowsily, clingingly, changelessly, Faithfully, all winter through, It fondles the slumbering saplings and Whilst their germs gather vigor anew.

Quietly, stealthily, melting, Moistening the frozen ground, Quenching the thirst of the wakening e sun sheds its influence round.

And they tell that 'tis "time for the sing

Rapidly, joyously, cheerily,

ing ot birds"

Снатнам, Dec. '79

Smilingly springs forth each shoot,

With a music more sweet than the lute. Shyly, confiding, and spotless, Each white blossom looks to the sky. Pure as the snow-flakes that floated to From the land of the Father on high.

Miramichi and the Morth Shore, etc.

WILD GEESE in considerable numbers passed over Chatham yesterday.

"ME Too" imitates us in offering inducements to Holiday advertisers. Our Holiday announcements indicate where the people may find the best assortments of Holiday goods.

Kent Co., are preparing for a supper on Christmas Eve, the proceeds to go into the fund for repairing the Presbyterian manse at that place.

THE "ADVOCATE" says it is some months since it has had correspondence to heavy that they are not able to pay with Mr. Inspector Venning. That means | them. -directly, of course. Who wrote "A new doctrine propounded?"

To CORRESPONDENTS; -Mr. Cluston's Derby letter, in reply to Rev. Mr. Munro is received and will appear next week. "Subscriber," Pokemouche, will also have patience with us until next week.

A FIRE ALARM .- On Sunday evening a fire alarm was sounded al out eight o'clock. The kitchen chimney of the new house belonging to Mr. Geo. Traer on Wellington Road, had taken fire, but was extinguished with little or no damage.

FOR THE WEST:-Parties who contemplate going to the West, either via the northern or St. John route are requested to call at the Miramichi Bookstore, where they may obtain information as to the cheapest rates, routes, etc.

CURLING:-The first game of the season by members of the Chatham Curling Club was played on Tuesday afternoon about 4 p. m. the result was .-

M. C. Clark, Geo. L. Brittain. John Brown, Skip-10 D.G. Smith, Skip-7 HORTON'S CREEK BRIGDE trouble

over. It is discovered that it requires to be longer than the Engineer calculated, hence the "arrangement of the difficulty ' on terms that are mutually satisfactory to all but the public who "pay the piper." In fact the bridge has been lengthened in keeping with the extra cost.

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD'S Banquet Speech is published in full in this number of the ADVANCE. Some of the small organs, will no doubt come limping along with it when it is stale. The public of both sides of politics may rely on speeches of their leaders always appearing promptly in the ADVANCE. Our superior facilities for prompt work, no doubt, cause our local circulation to double that of any other paper.

STEALING A HEIFER :- Wm. Brown Napan has been committed for trial by G. A. Blair, Esq. for stealing and slaughtering a heifer belonging to Mr. James Blakely. Wm. Cobb, constable, and his son Charles were also charged with being concerned in the affair, but being liberatel on bail during the examination they disappeared. The case is one in which the accused appear to have been rather easily dealt with.

HORRIBLE : - Grip is contemplating suicide. The cause is the following, which was part of a notice given in the Moncton Times to Grip's "customary at-ti-tude"

Brown, as Admiral of the ship, is in "his customary attitude," and armed etc. It happens to have been Mr. Blake, as the refractory sailor, who was represented in the customary, etc, The Times man is an awfully funny fellow and sees a joke at

SMALL POX AT CARAQUET :- Our Bathurst correspondent, writing on Tuesday says :- "The schooner "Four Brothers" Gervais Poulain, (fils Sebastian) master arrived at Caraquet on Saturday last from Quebec with Small Pox on board. The Captain died on Friday from the disease. The vessel has been placed in quarantine and the crew, who it appears have landed, are kept in a house by themselves. So far as can be ascertained at present every precaution has been taken to prevent the spread of the disease. No further cases are reported as yet."

Newcastle Notes.

THE SUGARY SETTLEMENT. Provincial Land Surveyor Wm. E. Fish, Esq. has just run out and forwarded to the Crown Land office plans of 3,000 acres, in addition to the 4,000 acres surveyed by, Mr. Crocker last year, in the Sugary Settlement. This block is to the north of the former one, and the land is, in many re-

spens, even more desirable for settlement. As the road surveyed by Mr. Fish runs nearly parallel with Chaplin Islaud Road and if continued southward would make the distance to town about five miles shorter, the settlers are about petitioning the Government to grant a sum for that pur. pose. The proposed roal will cross the Millstream in the vicinity of Clark's meadow, where there are no high banks and

very light, moreover this road would open thirty-five miles; up a very valuable tract of land which is now altogether inaccessible. As some of Mr. Adams' friends are busily claiming the credit of founding this settlement for that gentleman, it may not be out of place to give its history. About four or five years ago Mr. Atchinson, Bye-road Commissioner, succeeded in persuading the Government to grant a sum of money, ordering that it shall not be engaged in from Chaplin Island Road, and nothing above Middle Island in the said river; was done afterwards, until a gentleman Your petitioners have also been inform- of the dishonorable breaking of his pledges Dakota, where the number would pro- bridges named will be \$1,881. who has taken a great interest in the settle. ed that this prohibition has been lased on to scores of Liberals in Northumberland bably be about one calf to between three Mr. James Noble is getting along well Sample Bottles 10 certs. Regular size 75 ment of Crown Lands was induced to ex-

him) at once set to work urging young men and your petitioners further believe that in the Government of which Hon. Robert the quantities of small bass taken by and others to apply for lots, and carried means of the smelt nets have been exaground applications and petitions for days gerated for the purpose of securing the till he got about twenty applicants to sign prohibition named and which we humbly them. All this was done before Mr. unfair discrimination against a number of Adams became Surveyor General, but the worthy and industrious people papers were not mailed until after the

Your petitioners, therefore, humbly pray that the upper limit of the smelt fishery wharf, near Morrison's mill, fishing to commence on December first, instead November first as heretofore.

J. Pallen,

George Stothart,

D. M. Loggie, Alfred N. Pallen,

John Bassett,

James Carter.

W. Mowat.

George Watt,

Lemuel Abbott

William Scott.

James Firth,

Wm. Murray,

A. J. Loggie,

James Neilson,

S. Carmichael.

James Pallen,

Hugh P. Marquis,

Richard Hocken

Alexander Ross.

cause it was late in the fall of 78 before the And as in duty bound will ever lots were laid out and the settlers did not | pray get any chopping done when the leaves M. O'Keeffe, were on, and of course found it literally F. J. Letson, Richard Fairey, impossible to get a burn this spring. In Robert Bain. consequence of this a number of them be-D. T. Johnstone. came discouraged and left. It ought to be Erick Zelius, added that several parties from Chatham James Fitzpatrick, W. J. Fitzpatrick. and other parts of the County became Andrew, Hay, aware of the fertility of this land from William McEachern, what they read in the ADVANCE concern-Thos. F. Gillespie, ing it, and were thereby induced to apply J. T. Griffin, D. McLachlan. for lots. I have thought it proper to give James Nicol. these facts, so that the public may know Wm. Wilson. that all Mr. Adams had to do with found- George I. Wilson, ing the settlement was to draw a good Angus McEachern. Robert Mather. salary while the "law relating to the settlement of Crown Lands" was being tardily executed under him, he being, at Thos. Flanagan, the time, busy in his endeavours to meddle James Mowat, in the Dominion Election, contrary to his Wm. B. Howard, Nicholas Cunningham Michael Connell, John McCarthy,

Government became reconstructed and

even then a great deal of valuable time

was allowed to pass before an order of sur-

vey was issued. I say valuable time, be-

former pledges.

IMPROVED EDGER.

at present getting up an improved double

edger which he claims will supersede

the ones now in use, and he will guarantee

that it will edge the deals straight, which

will be a great improvement on the old

FIRE MATTERS.

the matter regarding the ceiling of the

Engine House being too low to admit of

the Steam Fire Engine being placed on

runners. Since the item appeared the

room has been measured and it is found

are true or not, "they should not be made

public, as publication of them affects the

insurance polices," but it should be re-

membered that there are a great many

taxes for fire extinguishing appliances are

based on the statement of one who would

otherwise be considered the best authority.

and while its publication is regretted, all

NEW STORE, ETC.

place of business from the "Slaughter

House" to his new store opposite the

Masonic Hall, which has been fitted up

Nelson Notes.

such as laths, staves &c., for the P. E. I.

The saw mill of George Burchill Esq.

has been running about four months,

being shut down in midsummer for the

In addition to the above, which employ.

ed a large number of men, the brick yard

of John Flett Esq., has been kept in almost

The Trustees of schools in this District

I noticed a correspondent in the Advo-

cate a few weeks ago signing himself

of the trustees and contractor in this re-

and hate progress. The teacher who had

having resigned the trustees have secured

man who has taught in the parish for a

in this district. I hope to notice improve-

for a long time flying about Grand Manan

Island with something attached to its feet.

It was lately shot and found to be in a

steel trap with about fifteen inches of

Chatham Smelt Fishery.

RINE AND FISHERIES, OTTAWA.

Miramichi has been a source of employ-

ment and revenue to a large number of

That the extent of said fishery has been

from off Douglastown, down to the lower

waters of the river, a length of about

That the persons who engage in the

length of two miles of the said fishing

grounds are much more dependant upon

the industry than those of any other por-

tion of the river, and were it not for the

money they thus earn, many of them

prohibit smelt fishing off Chatham by

be destitute during the severe

fishery in the vicinity of Chatham, over a

persons who have engaged therein;

be complied with:-

Northumberland

have, during the summer vacation, put

quantity of Brick of first rate quality.

repairs to furnace &c.

much to depend thereon.

on land opposite the convent.

who do not insure at all who say that their

The paragraph referred to was

tended by some that whether these things | Thomas Wallace,

Your correspondent was misinformed in

The proprietor of the Hecla Foundry is

David Kirkpatrick Roger Flanagan, John Mowat, Anthony McAdain Larry Doucett, , James McCarthy, James McMahan, John Morrison. Alexander Cantly. Michael Kain, Augus Buckley. James Ferguson, Thomas Kingston, Patrick, Connors ir. David Johnston. John Lamont, Thomas McLaughlin, Henry McDouga'l. Nicholas McLaughlin, John McGuire, John Fraser, F. Cassidy, Chas. Kerr, Daniel Cole, John Ryan, Alex. McFarlane. Andrew Ryan, Thomas Stephenson. George Bridges, Patrick Nash. Benjamin McDonald. that there is plenty of room. It is con- Thomas Haviland,

W. Muirhead, jr.

William Lawlor.

Patrick O'Donnell

Joseph Stratten,

Charles Skid.

A. Marshall.

Samuel Irvine.

Michael Searle.

Charles Mills,

C. E. Carmichael.

Theon, DesBrisay,

John England. James Harris. Joseph Bridges, Shepherd J. Frost, Daniel Ross, John Ross. W. Plant. Samuel Brown, Harry Haviland J. B. Benson, J. R. Goggin, James D. McKay. John M. Paisley, John U. Ramsay, John McMann, John F. Smith. John Moran, J. D. McNeil, W. Ullock, Thos. H. Fountain Philip H. Anslow, J. M. Ruddock. W. J. D. Lobban, S. Habberly, D. Desmond

property holders may feel assured that the condition of the fire Department will be The new regulations prescribe that nets made known so that they may know how shall be two hundred vards apart, a pro vision which must be changed if the fishery is to be carried on as it ought to J. B. Russell, Esq., has removed his be.

Tracadie Notes.

A Tracadie correspondent, writing or

in the most modern style, and Mr. J. B. the 1st inst. savs :-Williston is erecting a fine new residence The tayourable change of the times which is said to have taken place in some parts of the Dominion and the United States has not yet been felt here. The crops were comparatively good, it is true, MR. EDITOR:-I observe that for some but there being no market for hardly any months past our little villiage has been sort of produce, the consequence is that quite ignored in your paper and knowing the majority of the people are not too well that you are always glad to note the imprepared for the long winter now at hand. provements and doings in the country The benefit of the good crops will probably round I will handle the quill for a few be felt next season more than during the moments for the enlightenment of the

It is rumoured that a lumber contract We have just got through a quiet and has been awarded by Messrs. Stewart to rather dall summer. Our Municipal Mr. Young of this place, but whether this Election, with all its accompanying interest is true or not, little or no preparations and excitement is over and we are about have yet been made for the woods. No settling down to enjoy a quiet winter. men have left for the woods as Mr. Young During the past summer business with has now no supplies on hand for the us has held its own fairly in comparison lumbermen. This will be a great drawwith other parts of the County. The back to those who intended to go any way steam saw mill of John Flett Esq., which heavily into that business, and it is not has two gangs, has been running steadily probable that a sufficient quantity of logs for seven months, turning out a large will be hauled to keep the mill going all quantity of deals &c., beside small lumber

I notice that the Rev. Clergyman who has charge of this parish is being attacked by an Advocate correspondent from this place. It is well known this war is waged purpose of building a new chimney and by two individuals (some say they are twins) residing in this community, one of whom from his lofty position in a second storey, harls his thunderbolts at the rev. gentleman through the Advocate, while the other is in the valley below, with the Adconstant operation turning out a large vocate in hand, telling all he meets that they are the best written documents ever he saw, the author answering with a smile. Amen! I am of opinion, however, they considerable repairs on the school building and added much to its outside appearance | will get their powder wet bye-and-bye, and once more their "cruel war" will be over, leaving another stain on their career.

BALLADS OF FAIR FACES' is the collec-"Foley's Cove" attempting to make sport tive title of a series of Society Verses to be contributed to the Rose-Belford Canaspect, but he evidently belongs to that dian Monthly by the Rev. Charles P. class of people who despise improvements Mulvany, M. A. The two first of the series appear in the November number, charge of the school for the last half year and their quality is such that we look with eagerness for those yet to come. In both the services of Mr. M. Flynn, a gentlethese lyrics, but in the second more especially, a keen wit is glorified and made number of years and whose return to this enduring by union with true poetry, which school (in which he had previously taught) union constitutes Society Verse proper, and was hailed with pleasure by the ratepayers ranks its masters among the poets. The happy blending is very apparent in the ments and other matters of public interest

in this parish shortly. 'He is but a poor and true man, you a lady, not from the first poem, and-BAGGED AT LAST. - Mr. Geo. A. Board-

Sweetness of a soul untroubled! man, writing from St. Stephen, under date Who can tell what thoughts arise-November 12th, to Forest and Stream, Heaven or dinner, love or bonnets-In the blue depths of her eyes New York, says: The second poem is full of warmth an "A white-headed eagle has heen seen colour; and such lines as-

Grace that drapes with more than beauty The hid form that seems so fair!have a Rossettian subtlity and aptness.

chain. The foot bone appeared to have Hon. Surveyor General Adams labors been fractured, but so long ago that it had hard to foist his political sins upon the healed, and with such an enlargement of Government, and instead of answering for the bone as nearly to cover the jaws of the himself and his acts he simply abuses Mr. trap, which was with difficulty removed." D. G. Smith, editor of the ADVANCE, and causes his Fredericton and Miramichi organs to do the same thing. Here is a sample of Mr. Adams' defence, which ap-The following petition has been forwarded to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries peared in both the Star and the Advocate He [Mr. D. G. Smith] was retained in and we sincerely hope that its prayer will the service of the Government and was a most faithful and tame follower till his TO THE HONOURABLE MINISTER OF MA misdeeds covered him with odium and disgrace. He had come with a pitiful mouth to the Government asking for money in ad-The humble petition of the undersigned in habitants of Chatham in the County of HUMBLY SHEWETH :- That for several years past the smelt fishery of the River

Hon. Mr. Adams' Defence.

vance on a set of reports which he was to publish. The Government foolishly advanced the amount, a couple of thousand dollars, but from that day to this Mr. Smith has not made any return for this The debates have remained unprinted; and Mr. Smith has been, therefore, set down as a public thief. For no matter who is cheated the crime of theft is the same. The man who would cheat the Province out of \$2000, would steal it out of Mr. Snowball's till, had he the chance; but doubtless Mr. Snowball would have good sense enough to keep his money

Of course, the gentleman libelled by the above can have no immediate redress, because of the worthlessness and obscurity of those who publish the papers in which it appears, but those who are familiar That your petitioners are informed that | with Hon, Mr. Adams' conduct since his it is the intention of the Department to election in 1878 will agree that even if the charges which he implies against Mr. Smith were true they are no palliation the allegation that small bass are taken in reference to his intended course in the

Young of Caraquet is President any more satisfactory to those before whom he used to delight in denouncing that gentleman; beg to protest against as unjust and an they offer no satisfactory explanation of Mr. Adams's joining with Mr. Young in an attempt to have A. K. McDougall, Esq. ousted from the Secretaryship of the may be fixed at a point off Cunard's Tracadie Lazaretto-which we challenge him to deny that he did, directly, and as a member of the Government, in the Government's name-and while they may affect the editor of this paper with those who do not know him personally, they can nither injure the ADVANCE's influence in Northumberland, nor improve Mr. Adams unenviable political position. He may do his worst against Mr. Smith, personally, and cause his organs to bring discredit upon themselves in the degrading work which he assigns to them, but facts known to the people of the County are being wound about the hon gentleman as a public

Pronounced a "blower" in Carnda but Knighted out West.

man, and he cannot shake them off. He

in private life, of the offences he has com-

mitted against those who assisted in plac-

ing him in his present public position and

It seems that Mr. David Currie does not enjoy the exalted opinion of the letters lately written by Hon. Peter Mitchell to the Montreal Herald that is entertained by a few admirers of that gentleman, who know infinitely less about the subject of the letters referred to than Mr. Mitchell himself appears to have done when he wrote them. It is also quite evident that Mr. Mitchell knows by this time that while bunkum speeches may tickle the ears of the groundlings and pass with the crowd as worth something, it is an entirely different matter to commit oneself to paper.

In last Friday's Montreal Gazette there was a letter written by Mr. Currie, who is he ever traveled over in his life, all the did not get one. recognised authority on Manitoba and Western matters generally. After refering to the character of much that has appeared in the press relating to Manitoba he

Some of these writings are comparatively harmless, such as the interviews by credulous reporters with talkative persons just arrived from some part of the country. These and many other false and exaggerated statements about the Northwest do but little harm, but when a gentleman of responsibility and an ex-Cabinet Minister publishes in one of the oldest newspapers of the Dominion lengthy and deceptive statements about the Northwest (American as well as Canadian) especially about the superior attractions which the Western States present to new settlers, I think I may be excused for referring to a few of

Mr. Currie proceeds to quote some of Mr. Mitchell's incorrect statements and to show their falsehood and inconsistency. One of these is that twice, within the memory of living persons, ice jams have backed up the waters of the Red River in the vicinity of Winnipeg, to miles beyond the boundary into American Territory. This Mr. Mitchell urged as a reason why the Canadian Government should build a railway bridge in the vicinity of should be intensified" and an international question be raised on account of American citizens claming damages caused by the inundations. Mr. Currie says :---

When it is known that Winnipeg is over sixty miles from the boundary line in a for the new government all the credit of tortuous course of the river, which is pretty rapid, also that the banks of the river are considerably higher at the boundary than former place is not to be thought of

After showing up some of Mr. Mitchell's exaggeratd statements concerning immense piles of straw. (The biggest pile must have been shown to him by the St. Paul and Pacific R. R. people) Mr. Currie proceeds as follows :--

It would require too much space to point out all the blunders about Manitoba draw attention to some of his exaggerations about the Western States, because these statements are more likely to gain credence, since American blowers, unlike many of their Winnipeg brethern, have when spinning yarns for credulous persons to retail out to their friends and neighbors when they return from their "holiday trips." Hon. Mr. Mitchell in the Herald of November 3rd writes :- "Before I leave this part of my subject, let me say that no traveller who understands what land is, and observes the conditions which tend to make it desirable as a place of setthat this northern part of the State of Minnesota and Dakota, with the Valley of the Red River running for 500 miles through them, and with an average breadth of 40 to 50 miles, will in their mmediate future be one of the great wheat growing regions of the world. This, I am informed, was the conclusion at which the Imperial Commissioners arrived, and it is reported by the press that

WHEAT-GROWING CAPACITY WAS 200,000. 000 BUSHELS PER YEAR. As any school boy will easily perceive y examing a map of the Western States.

the length of the Red River Valley, from the boundary line to its most southern point, is less than 250 miles, and as to its capacity for wheat-growing, I believe that it is very little, if anything, ahead of the little Province of Manitoba in this respect. Mr. Mitchell's panegyrical statements

CATTLE RAISING IN THE NORTH-WESTERN are also very deceptive. In one of his letters he says :- "The average cost of raising a steer, not, of course, counting interest or investment, is from 80 cents to \$1 a year, so that a four-year old steer. bridges rebuilt and the wrecked ones reraised from a calf, costs about four dollars when ready for the market." As in half of the States and Territories named by him, cattle have to be fed by hand from two to five months in each year, and often much longer, when prairie fires consume the fall feed, the writer of the above quotation must think that his readers are a little over-credulous.

In the Herald of November 4th, Mr. Mitchell says, "I learned that the export of cattle alone from Texas was over 300, 000 for the past year. When, therefore, we consider the stretch of territory from Texas through Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota and Minnesota, to say nothing of States where cattle and stock is raised, but which is not made a staple, the production is simply immense. In some of these States the chief staple is cattle, such as Texas, Kansas and Minnesota and Dakota, while in Nebraska the staple is sheep. In another place in the same letter he says, "In the Northwest of the Dominion. this cattle, sheep and hog trade has as yet scarcely any existence." If Mr. Mitchell means the valley of the Mackenzie river, he is about right, but if he means Mani-

toba, I can tell him that MORE CALVES, PIGS AND LAMBS WERE RAISED TO THE SQUARE MILE of territory in Manitoba during the past season, than were raised in the American States and Territories named, and which he holds up as a pattern to Canadian stock

Mr. Mitchell, in the same communication, has the following statement in praise of American and disparagement of Canadian enterprise :- "Dakota, the territory lying immediately south of our own country, is fast developing into a cattle-producing State, and why should not Manitoba and the Northwest do so also?" All this he says seemingly in ignorance of the and four miles of country.

their spare cash in advancing American instead of Canadian interests, especially when they are made by an ex-Cabinet Minister, although most prudent persons will hesitate to swallow a pill which is so

highly sugared. His statements about the benefits which Canada has derived from the construction of that part of the St. Paul and Manitoba Railway, between Cookstown and the boundry line, are also very much exaggerated and deceptive, but as the Gazette has already referred to this part of his writings, I will add no more at present. "SIR PETER" AS THE FRIEND OF AMERI-

CANS-LORD BEACONSFIELD AND LORD HAMILTON "IDIOTS."

About as rich a reward as has come to Mr. Mitchell, however, in the newspaper line, and one that has not been republished in the local organs, is the following editorial, which we find in the Mineapolis, Minnesota, Tribune of 5th ult .:-"A British M. P., Lord George Hamil-

ton, has been found ignorant enough to endorse Earl Beaconsfield's ridiculous assertion that farmers were emigrating from will live no doubt to repent, at leisure and our northwestern States to the British possessions-and Lord Hamilton adds the further startling information that the exportation of grain from America has almost ceased! This will indeed be news who now know that he vilifies us only beto the bulls and bears in Milwaukee cause we state the truth concerning him. Chicago and New York. But all Englishmen are fortunately not so ignorant as the Premier and his sycophantic M. P. The New York Herald of the 29th ult. contains an interview with Sir Peter Mitchell of Montreal, who was minister of marine and fisheries in Sir John McDonald's first government, from 1867 to 1873, who had ust returned from a trip to Minnesota and the Red River Valley, which furnishes a refreshing contrast to the idiotic utterances of the first named gentleman. Sir Peter says he descended the Red River valley. passing through the northern part of Minnesota and through Manitoba as far north of the International boundary line in Selkirk, the point where the Canadian Pacific Railway crosses the Red River : also westward through Manitoba, from the city of Winnipeg, following the regular road up the valley of the Assinaboine river almost to the westrrn boundary of way from a point 80 miles north of St. Paul to Winnipeg, a distance of some 500 miles, four-fifths of which lies in northern Minnesota. From the Red River westward for about 40 miles the land is excellent. but requires drainage; west of that the soil is of unrivaled fertility. Sir Peter also says that the settlement of the country is advancing very rapidly in

northern Minnesota, but not so rapidly north of the boundary line in Manitoba because the latter is more remote and it is more difficult and expensive for emigrants to get there. Besides, the railroad companies usually throw their influence n favor of Minnesota, and induce emigrants in route to Manitoba to settle on their own lands. He thinks tho Canadian railroads must be rapidly pushed before Manitoba can compete with Minnesota for the inflowing tide of population."

Mr. Mitchell has evidently been doing a good thing for the Americans at the ex pense of our own country, and it is no wonder that he has been made "Sir Peter"

Canadian Prosperity

[From the New York Herald. Sir Leonard Tilley, the Finance Minister of the Dominion, spent a part of last week not in visiting the manufacturing establishments of Western Ontario, with a view to Winnipeg "lest the danger of ice jams | judge of the effect of the new protective tariff. He was entertained at a large banquet in the city of Guelph and made a long and rather jubilant speech extolling the benefits of the new "national policy." With the craft of a politician he claimed direct line and twice that distance by the the recent revival of prosperity, although it is due in fact to the abundant crops of the last season and the large export deat Winnipeg, the possibility of any ice jam | mand-to the same causes, in fact, as the at the latter flooding the country at the business revival in the United States. We do not think of attributing our prosperity to our protective tariff, for we had the same protective tariff during our long years of depression. The Canadian tariff was passed only last February, and its effects, for good or for evil, can be but partially developed in so short a time. By a fortunate coincidence a magnificent made by the hon. writer, but I want to harvest and large foreign demand followed the enactment of the tariff law, and the Finance Minister exclaims, "Behold the Canadian manufacturers share this pros- of its being placed on runners." As this an eye to business as well as amusement | perity, for the prices which the farmers | is news to the Company, I am instructed the season should be unpropitious and the Fire Company or he would know that no

will find a great falling off in their sales. The Canadian market is not large enough for manufacturing industry to flourish. Manufactures must be on an extensive scale if their products are to be cheap, since small establishments cannot practice the economies of large ones. Canada as a manufacturing country will be what New England would be if shut out from the other markets of the United States.

Correspondence.

Notes from Hardwick.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance: Nov. 29th 1879.

DEAR SIR :-- On the Monday of the great storm of the 29th of October the Surveyor General, accompanied by Mr. Buck C. E. paid us a visit for the purpose of examining the wrecked bridges, and to give instructions about the repairing of them. The visit has been the means of having paired across Robicheau's Creek below Eel River; the main Eel River; The John O. Bear's Creek Bridge on the great road line; the bridge across the McInnis' Creek, Bay

du Vin; The Gulliver Bridge, repaired and the bridge across Horton's Creek, rebuilt and repaired. The Robicheau Creek Bridge and Eel River Bridge were sold on the 10th of Nov. by Mr. Michael Bransfield, special Commissioner appointed for that purpose, The contractor for the Robicheau Creek Bridge was James Noble who bid this work

in for \$197,00. The Eel River Bridge was bid in by David Bransfield for \$17.00. The John O'Bear Creek Bridge was bid

in by John Nash junr., of Escuminac, for \$297,00, Mr. Jerimiah Savoy was the Commissioner appointed to superintend this work. This bridge was sold on the 10th Nov. at a different hour from the other sale.

Mr. James Gregan, one of the Commissioners of Great Roads in this Parish was the Commissioner at the sale of the Mc Innis Creek Bridge. James Graham, Esq. of the Bay du Vin Mills bid in this bridge for the sum of \$370,00. This bridge was sold on the 10th Nov.

I may here mention that all those sales took place at different hours, giving intendeach sale.

This person (as the Advocate would call believe to be in accordance with the truth; the circumstances of his accepting office profits on investments, may lead some of sale. Mr. Nash with the John O'Bear first class druggists,

British and Canadian capitalists to spend | bridge is making a first class job under the watchful eye of Commissioner Savoy, and has got the new bridge passable, and will have it done within the time specified, How the other contractors are getting along, I cannot say, but I hear that the McInnis Creek is passable.

I do not often take the trouble to con-

tradict statements about myself made by some thin-skinned individuals, but with your permission, I will take the opportunity of contradicting a report going the rounds of this Parish, that I have privately given you information about the sale of those bridges. This as you are aware, Mr. Editor, is the first time I have written to you since the sale of those bridges. I do not think I would be committing an error if I had done so. but, still, I only want to set myself right and at the same time to let'the people down here know that the ADVANCE has another correspondent down here besides "Teazer" and, besides this, a friend who gives the Editor scraps of information that are useful at times. Blaming me for giving you this information has given me an opportunity to allude to the coarse and ungentlemanly thrust at your down river correspondent by Mr. Alex. Loggie of the Rock Heads. I rather think by the concluding tone of Mr. Loggie's letter that he has been associating with the small fry of the Tory Party lately or h never would so far forget himself as to make use of the language he has about your down river correspondent. If I had given you the information about Mr. Loggie being on Egg Island the night of the storm I should most certainly have thought that I would have been writing a fact as I heard it the day after the

I do not think that the buyers of cattle are succeeding very well in Hardwick. The buyers generally want oxen, while the people here have cows for sale. A buyer the province. He describes the valley of from Black River was all the way to Point the Red River as the finest country that | Sapin last week and in all his rounds he

> T. W. Crocker. Esq., has his icehouse rebuilt on Champion Point, Fox Island. Mr. William Sinclair of Chatham has been down to Fox Island repairing the Light Keeper's house at the Head of Fox Island which was badly wrecked by the storm of the 29th Oct. The New Settlement that was surveyed

natural appetite, which gives a relish for last season by Surveyor Crocker for settlement under the Free Grants Act is pro. gressing well, there being 17 applicants for lots. The settlement is on Eel River and Mr. Jonathan Noble is the Commissioner. Miss Russel of Douglastown has charge of the school in No 5 District in this Par-I remain, yours respectfully,

P. S.—Since writing the above I have een Mr. William Gulliver of Bay du Vin and he informs me that the Hon Surveyor General gave him at private contract the repairing of the Gulliver bridge for the sum of fifty dollars. This contract has been finished some time since.

[Respecting our sources of information Hardwicke we may remark that we rely apon no one correspondent there to keep us informed of matters of public interest. We are glad to know also that few of our friends there are so sensitive as "Teazer," though we hear often from them. We value those correspondents most who are prepared to send us the news promptly, before it is stale, and who care most for send ing what is truthful and right than for what anyone may say about their doing sc. If it will ease "Teazer's" mind to any extent we have no hesitation in stating that the above is the first information we have received directly or indirectly from him since the storm.—EDITOR]

The Newcastle Steam Fire Engine. NEWCASTLE, N. B. Dec. 2nd '79. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. DEAR SIR .-- Your Newcastle correspondent, in your last issue, states "the Firemen of this town are somewhat annoyed over the discovery that the steam engine cannot be used in the winter season, as beneficence of protection !" Of course the | the ceiling of the room is too low to admit receive for their products enable them to to deny the statement on its behalf. Your make liberal purchases. But if, next year, correspondent cannot be a member of the crops scanty, the farmers, having little to annoyance was felt over a grievance that sell, will complain bitterly of the high does not exist. The Steam Fire Engine prices they will be compelled to pay for | will be as available for use in the winter protected goods, and the manufacturers season as she was in the summer, and the Company have no fault to find with any of the Firewards' arrangements.

yours &c., WM. FENN.

Secretary "Vulcan Fire Coy." [We publish the above, although our ther correspondent had already made the ecessary correction, as our Newcastle Notes show. We hope Mr. Fenn will not. in future, have occasion to correct any other erroneous statement relating to fire matters in Newcastle. Indeed, it is difficult to imagine how the discovery that the "Firemen" were "annoyed" originated. - EDITOR.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance: SIR :- Early in the past month the Trustees of Newcastle District No. visited one of our outside schools in the lower part of the district. This they ound in a very unsatisfactory condition. The incumbent is the holder of a third class license, and is in receipt of four hundred dollars per annum, a case, perhaps, without a parrallel in the Province of

Further, at the Semi-Annual examination of the Harkins' Academy a state of matters also, unsatisfactory was apparent in the upper grades of the Advanced Schools. This department cost the district \$450 exclusive of Government allow-

The Trustees are intimately acquainted with the facts in both instances, and the Ratepayers await patiently their action under the circumstances. Are the Trustees ready to apply the

proper remedy, or is a large portion of the amount of the district school funds to continue to be mis-applied. A strict account of the stewardship these guardians of our schools, will be

demanded, Yours &c. "OBSERVER." Newcastle Dec. 1st '79.

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