MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK. NOVEMBER 6, 1879.

road has been carried from its place and floated nearly up to that first named.

At Messrs. Peter and Donald Morrison's place of business the cook house and other to be patient with us as our columns buildings are wrecked.

Messrs. J. and W. Anderson's buildings are all right, but they had some loss in lumber and fences.

Mr. John Sewell on the lower end of Portage Island had his Lobster Cannery and buildings attached, carried away.

The building on the East side of Ferga. son's Gully owned by William Ferguson, Esq., is also destroyed.

The Beacon at Tabusintac Gully was jects. swept a and it was at first reported that the Reeper, Mr. Savoy, was drowned, but he escaped. The Lighthouse was underminded and is unsafe.

The loss of Marsh hay all along the shore, from the lower part of Neguac upward, is very great, and fences that were within reach of the tide are destroyed by the mile.

KENT COUNTY.

A an named Burke was drowned at Buctouche while goose-shooting.

The schr. "Nellie," 12 tons register, Degrace master, is high and dry ashore on the left bank of the Little North-West River, (Richibucto.) The "Nellie" was built at Shippegan in 1874, and registers at Chatham. The crew of the "Nellie" knew nothing of the storm until they awoke at S a, m., and found their craft in a field near the residence of Mr. Amos Wilt.

The "Velocity," 57 tons, Micheau master, from Charlotte town for Richibneto in ballast, was totally wrecked on Buc. touche Beaches. Crew, consisting of Louis Micheau, master, Robt. Richardson and Wm. Shaddick, saved and reached their homes on Thursday last. The" Velocity" was built at Ship Harbor, N. S., and registered at Halifax in 1843.

The schooner "Daddy," 56 tons. Breen master, from Pictou for Chatham, coal McCurdy and the patient is doing well. laden, is a total wreck at Little Gully, near the Richibucto Range Lights. The crew were saved and safely landed at the Light House, thanks to the assistance of is not the party advertised by the Times Joseph Micheau, Joseph Doucette and Pacific Legere. The "Daddy" was built young man who is well known to us.as his at Plymouth, Mass, U. S. Mr. Henry O'Leary's schooner " Annie"

Crowded Out. Correspondents and others will have

are so pressed with matter from different quarters as to shut out many favors and matters with which we would like to deal. We hold over school matter press.]

from Newcastle, Municipal Election returns from Kent, Gloucester and Northumberland, County Court notes as well as matter on several other sub-

Miramichi and the North

Shore. etc. THE "THREE (dis) GRACES "- Advocate. of its asserted belief that -

Gleaner, Star. OUR BEST WISHES follow the happy pair, who left town for the Upper Provin-

PERSONAL :- Leigh Harrison, Esq., of the law firm, Harrison & Burbridge, Dominion Government law agents, was in town yesterday.

A GROSS ATTACK upon the Rev. Mr. Babineau of Tracadie is published in this week's Advocate. One would almost imagine the time was May 1874, instead of Nov. 1879.

NEEDS ATTENTION :- The floor of the Newcastle Engine House shows signs of settling. When repairs are again made they ought to be permanent.

We are informed that there are no coal in the Engine House to keep up a fire. These ought to be supplied at once. ACCIDENT. -- On Tuesday afternoon at

half past one o'clock, a son of Mr. Staples, hair dresser, aged 5 years, while on a chair in his father's shop, suddenly fell off and broke his arm between the elbow and the wrist. The limb was set by Dr.

tacks of which there was a sample last MR. W. C. FERGUSON"-an elderly week in the letter in Mr. Adams' behalf, gentleman and former resident of Moncton, written, as the few know, by the editor of the Fredericton Star. A political party as a fraud. Ferguson, the fraud, is a that has suffered what the Advocate's party has endured through its recognized exposure arose out of an attempt made by organ's mistakes and inefficiency, can him to impose upon the Editor of the hardly be expected to manifest much ADVANCE gratitude. Its party may recognise the RELICS UNEARTHED BY THE STORM .- fact that it has contended "vigorously After the late storm, Mr. Norman Camp- | for it and, still, lament its lack of ability, bell, living on the Tabusintac River, disnot to say ordinary prudence and decency covered that the wash of the tide at the of tone. It has been vigorous in invective. mouth of the river, near Mr. John Mc- in denunciation, and in the use of offenis high and dry near the residence of Mr. Eachran's had unearthed three large cop- sive epithets, but weak and pointless in per kettles and a quantity of human argument, and unable to discuss politics The Schr. "Annie," of New Carlisle, bones which had been buried beneath a save in the narrowest party sense. It is no wonder, therefore, that it, at last, has

would not strongly oppose Mr. Tweedie Misses. Minnie Blair, H. E. Fothering- Crimmen, Esq., there were also present in the Courier we regretted that such stric-

His Honor thought as the summonses Gillespie. had only been served between four and

five o'clock the previous- evening. Mr. explaining that one class was a year be- shewn on the walls, and on the Teacher's Tweedie's request was reasonable, and he hind the other, the A class being the table were a number of books of botanical would adjourn the court till 4 p. m. senior one. The subject selected by Mr. [The hearing is going on as we go to

Repontant at Last.

ing satisfactorily. We are quite sure that the readers and riends of the Advocate will approve of the half-penitent tone in which its leader of last week was conceived, though they

were, no doubt, shocken to find, on the same page, matter which showed that its reference to "charity towards all and malice towards none" was very insincere, to say nothing of the wicked mockery good, especially for a junior class.

"The aim of the journalist should be

ces after the event of Thursday last.

pect that the Advocate would so far change its course as to assist in elevating "the

moral tone of the community." but if it will only cease to pander to tastes and prejudices which are positively degrading, its most infuential friends will be grateful. It complains of the ingratitude of "those

in it.

for whom it contends so vigorously in politics" and mourns for the friends it has lost on account of them, but if it will think the matter over other reasons for

specimens, which had been collected and preserved by the pupils, the arrangement Winslow, was "The siege of Quebec" page 189. The reading was fair and the being very neat and skilful. One of the pupils were afterwards exercised in spellmost prominent objects in the room near the door was a small glass-fronted cabinet, which had been placed there since last Herbert McCurdy read an essay on "The Ear," which was very well written May, containing specimens of shells,

had been largely done by the pupils.

gave very good descriptions of events, and

intelligible accounts of alterations and im-

different sides being recorded on the

"How plants grow" was the next

subject. A description of the different

different parts of plants and flowers and

and elicited general approbation. The C class read the "Bison" from the 4th Book and afterwards the "Skylark," they were then exercised in spelling, both the reading and spelling were

A and B classes were examined in Physical Geography, one class being one year behind the other in this study. The -and with few exceptions is-to elevate the moral tone of the community in which examination covered both the United the paper is circulated, and to assist every States, the Dominion and Ireland. The movement, political or social, which has answers generally were very prompt and for its object the good of mankind."correct, though the subject was not in the It would, perhaps, be too much to exwork of this term.

Stanley Murray gave a French reading took place under English rule. They contained in the piece.

Snow." The class C showed some very good

maps did the pupils much credit. is declining support will be found. Has

it not made a mistake in acting on the belief that a few bitter, uncharitable and vulgar political partizans reflected servedly applauded. the taste and sentiment of its patrons?

It has seemed to forget that the party it professed to represent was mainly comfactory for a junior class. posed of men to whom the vilest personal

A and B classes shewed some very changing slates after the different quesabuse of political opponents was distasteful, and who condemned the kind of attheir slates from memory.

Miss Williston 'stated in reference blackboard. The exercises then extendto the well-executed drawings on the ed to Vulgar and Decimal Fractions.

ham, Irene Strang, Reta Kelly and Sadie the Rev. Mr Teed, F. J. Letson, Dr. J. tures on the North should appear, and especially when they were credited to such S. Benson, and a number of fadies. The A and B classes were called up to A collection of well executed maps, an authority as Mr. Jack and notwithread from the 5th Book, Miss Williston some of them of considerable size was standing the fact that we had a strong personal regard for him, the interests of truth and the North Shore rendered notice of the matter by us imperative. We only hope that Mr. Jack can substantiate his positive general denial which we published for him last week-EDITOR ADVANCE.]

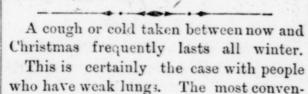
-----AUSAGES at Carmichael Bros. -----

"LIBRARIES:"-Just received at the mineralogy, fossils, and objects in Natural Miramichi Bookstore 200 different stories History. This cabinet was intended as the in 12c. and 6c. "Labraries." The cheapbeginning of a more extensive collection, est reading ever offered here. The 12c. and the work of collecting and arranging, Libraries are all by standard authors.

Go to Carmichael Bros. for a first class The first class called was that in Canaarticle of Sausages, arriving three times a dian History. Mr. Oakes stated that this week, also Labrador Herring. class had been occupied during the term ----with that period extending from the con-HERRING-Ten cents per dozen at Car. quest of Quebec to the introduction of michael Bros. responsible Government. The pupils

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice. provements in the old French laws, which having had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a then described the different American in simple vegetable remedy for the speedy vasions and their results, and passed on and permanent cure. for Consumption. Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all nection with the establishment of respon-Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and Nova Scotia, and the Canadas, shewing all nervous Complaints, after having tested the effects of its introduction and conclud its wonderful curative powers in thousands ing with a reference to the latest phase of of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated The Arithmetic class was called. Mr by this motive and a desire to relieve Oakes said that as there were three Arith human suffering, I will send free of charge metic classes included in it, it would be to all who desire it, this recipe, in German advisable to let them take sides which French, or English with full directions for was accordingly done, Miss Laura Winspreparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. SHERAR, 149 Powers' Block, then exercised, at first, in the simple rules, Rochester, N. Y.





GENERAL BUSINESS.

BLACK FRENCH MERINOES. BLACK FRENCH CASHMERES. BL'K. COBURGS, BL'K. CORDS, BL'K. LUSTRES, WOOL CLOUDS, WOOL SACQUES, WOOL PROMENADE SCARFS, WOOL SHAWLS, WOOL VESTS, &c., &c.

Scotch Canadian and Yarns. FLANNELS, FLANNELS, FLANNELS. MILLINERY:

entitled "Melanges" (Falsehoods) which he afterwards translated, and replied satisfactorily as to the meaning of verbs | to the difficulties which occurred in con-

The temale pupils sang "Under the sible Government" in New Brunswick,

maps of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, drawn on their slates from memory. These the present struggle in Quebec.

A recitation entitled "the Lake and the River," was given by Miss Nellie Fotheringham and Harry Martin, which was de-

The C class was examined in grammar low leading one side and Miss. Bessie and analysis. The exercise was very satis- Carmichael the other. The pupils were

good maps of the United States, drawn on | tions had been worked, the result for the

drifted from her moorings at the old DesBrisay whart and was safely beached on Wathen's Point, on the South side of Weldon's Creek, Richibucto River.

Long and Curran's pilot boat drifted to the east side of the Richibucto River and John B. Wright.

said to be about forty tons, owned by large tree. The kettles were much cor-Wm. Ferguson, Esq., of Tracadie, coal roded, and the identity of the remains, so laden, from Pictou to Bathurst or some far, is a matter of surmise. other port in Gloucester, is a total wreck at Point Sapin.

BRIDGES. The following bridges in Kent County

have suffered more or less : St. Louis Bridge over Kouchibougusis River, about two third's washed away. Bridge on left bank of same river above

the College, a total wreck. Bridge over little North West (Richi bucto) a complete wreck-not a vestage of it being left.

Kingston bridge, two spans and an -abutment washed away-balance of bridge more or less damaged.

Bridge at Brown's yard, Bass River, rendered impassable. Bridge at Ford's, ditto.

Big Buctouche Bridge-totally wrecked Little Buctouche Bridge, rendered im passable.

Bird Island Bridge, seven miles above Buctouche town, swept away. Bridge at Coats', five miles above Bird

Island, badly damaged. Cocagne Bridge, damaged, but still pas-

sable. Several bridges of minor importance and

located on the By-Roads of the County were damaged-in some cases being totally carried away.

HAY AND LOBSTER ESTABLISHMENTS, ETC. Upwards of one thousand tons of hay have been swept away from the marshes

in Kent County. Nearly every lobster establishment on

the Richibucto coast has been damaged. The Blizard Factory, so called, was washed away ; not one particle of it can be found, and it is believed all the building were carried out to sea.

The principal losers in Richibucto town are; Henry O'Leary, George McLeod. William Hudson, S. J. Samuel, John C. Vantour, N. M. Hutchinson, Martin Piano. Flanagan and others. Your correspondent, who went over the entire ground traversed by the Buctouche Cyclone estimated the damage done in ing quarter, but the President afterwards Richibucto and Kingston by last week's objected to this as informal, stating that storm greater than that of the Buctouche disaster.

realised its position.

ANNEXATION AGAIN :-- It is reported that Mr. Schofield of Blackville, who seems to be an irrepressible, made a stirring Annexation Speech at Blackville on Tuesday of last week and that he has forwarded a copy of it to one of the Yankee papers. On the other hand we find that his political leader, Hon. Mr. Mitchell, in New York, in an interview with a Herald Reporter, who was engaged by some of Mr.

men of the same party differ on great questions.

THE STEAMER "CITY ST. JOHN." -- On Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock the steamer City of St. John, Capt. Simpson, arrived from Paspebiac, having left Campbellton last Thursday, on her way to Picton, where she will lay up for the winter. She put into port on account of threatening weather. This steamer ran

diac several years ago and she looked like an old friend. In the afternoon she ran to Newcastle, taking up quite a number of her old patrons, and left for Pican, on Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock.

Entertainment of the Chatham

perance Reformers held their weekly en-The chair was occupied successively by L. J. Tweedie. The meeting was opened

It says :--

"While we are of the opinion that politics are carried to too great a pitch, at the same time, we have grave doubt as to whether those for whom we contend so vigorously in the political circle, and for whom personal friends are sometimes very much about the ties of friendship so good. Igng as they can carry out their designs, and reach the summit of their ambition." The very fact that it attacks its party in such a whining manner, proves that M's friends for the purpose, has repadi- its lack of spirit is as great as its other worthy of the support of any party it French Grammar.

must learn the lesson which its self-confessed failure and friendless condition is calit to retrace its steps and reach at least, a

worst exhibitions of objectionable journal- the large Kaleidoscope on a stand presentregularly between Miramichi and She-

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Temperance Reformers.

On Tuesday evening the Chatham Tem- the manner in which it has always treat-Vice-President Cantley and President ers will again extend their patronage and

with prayer by the Rev. Mr. McBain. sition. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. McBain, and Messrs Edward Ferguson and S. Frost: Choruses were sung by the Choir. Miss C. Johnstone presided at the

black board from the 2nd series of Drawing Cards, that any pupil would be ready Interest, Commission and Partnership. to reproduce any of the figures, if so requested.

The whole of the pupils were examined | Bessie Carmichael with a majority of 3. in Arithmetic, from the simple ru'es up to vulgar and decimal fractions.

Miss Sadie Gillespie recited the "Child's | chapters of the text book was given. The Dream," very nicely.

Clifford Wyse recited the poem, "How their functions, were described, Mr. Oakes he saved St. Michael's," very spiritedly explaining that what the pupils had to and received applause. The pupils sang, "Will You Lift a was from knowledge acquired rather from Little Brother."

Miss Williston now examined the pupils in English History, on the period | ishment of plants was then described, also of the Plantaganets, and in Canadian the different forms of leaves. At the close History from the discovery of America by of the exercises, the specimen books of Columbus. The pupils were quite at the pupils already alluded to, were handhome in this study.

Miss Reta Kelly read an essay on "The Eye," explaining the philosophy and Hard Against the Stream." transformed into personal enemies, care wonders of sight, which was really very

Miss Edith Winslow recited the "Fisherman's Wife" with much taste and feel-

The French Class was called up, and examined in translation and the construcabed Annexation. It is thus that great disabilities, and if it ever proposes to be tion of sentences from the Elementary

> Class A was examined on the construction of a verse on the blackboard, and ac-

culated to teach. It may not be too late for | quited themselves very well. Miss Williston announced that the position of respectable mediocrity among pupil who held the largest number of the country papers of the Province. If " perfect tickets," for the term, which few persons belonging to the Advocate's implied general proficiency and regular atparty, and who have probably inspired its | tendance, would be entitled to a prize of

ism, would, themselves, turn over a new | ed by Mrs. Kelly, which was before them leaf and encourage it in cultivating a bet- on the table. ter spirit and more elevated tone, it After ascertaining the number of the might regain the friends it complains of tickets held by different pupils, the larghaving lost, and win by giving evidence est number was found to be in possession of a sincere repentance, what has been of David Smith, who was adjudged the alienated by past offences and mistakes. prize. Those standing next were Reta Its friends should remember that they are | Kelly, Edith Winslow, Nelhe Fotheringnot altogether innocent of the causes ham and Mac. Snowball.

which have led to its decline; and, though Miss Williston said the weekly tickets now in use in the school had been ed us does not entitle it to any considera. presented gratuitously by Mr. D. G. tertainment in the Temperance Hali. tion at our hands, yet common charity Smith of the Advance office, but she suggests the hope that its former support- | would like to ask the Trustees present, if they would provide daily tickets.

pocket knife had been presented by Semi-Annual School Examinations the A class, and that the ownership was to be decided by a spelling contest. steps, which was a serious matter. He

After a hard contest the class finally

Double Proportion, Conjoined Proportion. ient, reliable and inexpensive remedy is FELT HATS, SHAG TURBANS, Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is to be The result was Miss Bessie Carmichael's used internally and externally. side 7; Miss Winslow's 4, leaving Miss

Last winter we warned our readers against buying the large packs of worthless horse and cattle powders, and as it is now time to begin to use them, we again urge them not to throw away their money. Sheridan's Powders are strictly pure, but

we know of no others that are. say with regard to plants and flowers,

INVALIDS, do you wish to gather flesh, to acquire an appetite, to enjoy a regular habit of body, to obtain refreshing sleep, observation of the objects themselves. to feel and know that every fibre and than from books, The growth and nourtissue of your system is being braced and renovated? If so, commence at once and use the Quinine Wine prepared by Northrop & Lyman of Toronto and in a short vigorated and strengthened. It is a well known fact that Quinine has been acknow-After recess the pupils sang, "Pulling ledged by the medical faculty for many years as the best appetizer and tonic known. And for general debility, this The next exercise was spelling, the combination will be found superior to all words being given from the sixth book by

other preparations, And combined as it Mr. T. Climmen, and the pupils writing s with fine sherry wine and choice aromatics, it is made an agreeable and pleasant invigorator to the whole system. The properties of Quinine are a ferbifuge tonic and antiperiodic. Small dozes, frequently repeated, strengthen the pulse, increase muscular force, and inrigorate the tone of the nervous system. The peculiar operation of this medicine in general debility and as an appetizer, has undergone long and close observation, and it is believed it will never fail, if properly and judiciously administered, unless other diseases predominate of a different character. Persons of weak constitution may take it without the least difficulty, as it strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, and seldom requires more than one or two bottles to effect a decided benefit, as it contains nothing injurious to the most delicate constitution. Remember to ask for the "Quinine Wine made by me in reference to certain stric- prepared by Northrop& Lyman, Toronto, and we are sure you will be satisfied that Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

Why Will You

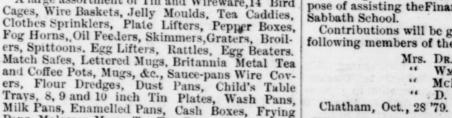
Allow a cold to advance in your system and thus encourage more serious maladies. such as Pneumonia, Hemorrhages and Lung troubles when an immediate relief can so readly be attained. Boschee's German Surup has gained the largest sale in the world for the cure of Coughs, Colds and the severest Lung Diseases. It is Dr. Boschee's famous German prescription, and is prepared with the greatest care, and no Heater Pans. A large assortment of Tin and Wireware,14 Bird fear need be entertained in administering but it is plainly evident that Mr. Jack it to the youngest child, as per directions. The sale of this medicine is unprecedentfeels a little tender on some of that made by him during the course of that celebrated lecture, and fearing another ex-posure of them he would fain stifle any nosure of them he would fain stifle any nosure of them he would fain stifle any constant increasing demand and without a single report of failure to do its work in any case. Ask your Druggist as to the thurth of those remarks. Large sizel 75



It is the intention of the ladies of St. Andrew's Church Congregation to hold a Bazaar and High Tea during the Christmas Holidays, for the purpose of assisting the Finance Committee of the new Sabbath School.

Contributions will be gratefully received by the following members of the Committee

Mrs. DR. JARDINE, President. WM. JOHNSTON, Vice-Pres. MCDOUGALL, Treas. D. MARTIN, Secretary.



afford it an opportunity to retrieve its po-

Miramichi

Correspondence. For the Advance. Mr. Jack and the North.

them down on their slates. The results

The composition class was called. Mr.

Oakes said there were two classes who

were studying the first and second text

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ed round to the visitors.

were nearly all correct.

MR. EDITOR .-- It is somewhat amusin to note with what nervous trepidation Mr. Edward Jack rushes to the columns of your journal to contradict some statements

tures passed by him on the counties of you have full value for your money. Northumberland, Kent and Gloucester during a lecture of his. delivered at St

Stephen on the evening of the Sth October last. If my statements are false as Mr. Jack alleges them to be, why make such an ado about them. Falsehood, if left alone will die of itself, and any statements made by "an anonymous correspondent" (of whom he seems to have such a horror)

would soon pass into oblivion and Mr. Jack's character for truth would be left to Miss Williston also announced that a shine as the "bright and Morning Star." Master Charles Kelly, for competition by feels a little tender on some of the points

dwindled down to two contestants, Miss farther discussion of the matter. Feeling truth of these remarks. Large size] 75

lecture as pertained exclusively to the

distinctly stated, that as soon as the

Miramichi district was reached coming

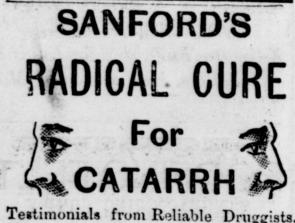
classing all soils of the same formation.

wherever found, as poor, and that the soil

of that locality was only capable of bearing

a growth of hemlock, spruce and pine,

I most positively affirm that Mr. Jack



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Placed over the pit of the Stomach they infallibly prevent and cure Ague Pains, Soreness and Weakness, Billious Collic. Affections of the Liver, prevent Miasmatic and Malarial Diseases.

A committee was appointed during the meeting to nominate officers for the ensuthe appointment should have been made at

a business meeting and that he would call such a meeting after the present one had closed. The President also adverted to the neglect of duty by the Executive Committee in not preparing regular programmes, and to the apparent lack of enthus asm in the Society, which he trusted would be revived at the mass meeting, which he had to announce would take place on Thursday evening next, in St. Andrews

Church. The proceedings concluded by the Cho singing the National Anthem.

BUSINESS MEETING

At the business meeting which succeed. ed the following Committee were appointed, to nominate officers for the ensuing quarter, the committee being substantially the same as that previously nominated viz:-

A. W. Patterson, Chairman, Capt J. J. Brown, Jas. Ferguson, Alex. Cantley. W. Anderson, Anthony Forest, John. U. Loggie.

LADIES. -- Mrs A. D. Shirreff. Misses C. Johnstone, Mary Johnstone, Emma Burns,

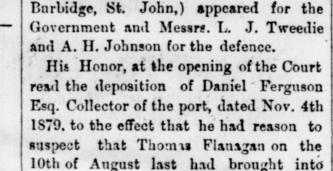
ing adjourned.

Maggie Johnston. There being no other business the meet

Charge of Smuggling.

A charge of smuggling, against Mr. Thomas Flanagan was brought up for trial before Police Magistrate Blair yesterday | School building, on Thursday morning, at

morning at 10.30. Mr. Leigh Harrison (of Harrison &



Chatham certain goods liable to duty, to wit, 1 qr. cask of Brandy, and other goods without paying or accounting for the John Fotheringham, F. J. Letson, and

duties thereon L J. Tweedie Esq., said that as he had

only just been retained and the summonses executed by the pupils, were shewn, were only served the previous evening, he as well as a series of capital drawings in chalk on the black board from the 2nd would like a little time to look into the matter. He said he appeared for Thos, series of Drawing Cards by the following A. B., took place in the High School and Roger Flanagan, (a similar charge be- | pupils :-- C. D. Ruddock, C. W. Wyse,

ing against the latter and another against Ernest Murray, Geo. Holder, Herbert

at this.

ranging from 10 to 15 years.

texts of Scripture.

entitled "We come kind Friends."

to introduce a gentleman to them, Reta Kelly and Earnest Murray, the latthe Rev. Father Riel, who, 25 years ago, er of whom finally carried off the prize was a missionary at Richibneto, and was amid the applause of those present. A now revisiting the scenes of his old labors. second prize was afterwards awarded to and it was, doubtless, a great gratification Miss Reta Kelly. to him to see the present Schools and the

F. E. Winslow, Esq., one of the Trusprogress which had been made, and as he tees of the District, now addressed the was not familiar with the English langu pupils. He said he was sorry that some age, he would say, for him, he was of the gentlemen who had been present delighted to see girls growing up under such auspices. He (the Bishop) hardly on former occasions were absent, as he was sure they would express satisfaction knew what marks of approbation ought with the progress which had been made, to be bestowed on the pupils, but he must and which reflected credit both on the try and get one or two prizes for each scholars and teachers. The exercises in

Arithmetic, Geography and History had Mr. W. T. Connors, the Trustee in attendance, said that he had had no conbeen particularly gool. The attendance, sultation with the other Trustees, but that he regretted, was not so large as last year, but this was owing in a great measure to there was a sum of \$10 allowed out of the assessment, for prizes. He would not desickness. There was one matter which tain them long, but would say that the had been remarked upon by parents, this raising crops. progress the pupils had made was, doubt? was the long hours of the pupils. Some parents had work for their children to do | accord to any part of the Miramichi, but, less, a great source of gratification to the at home after ordinary school hours,

teachers, and he trusted it would continue. Miss Quinlan had said something about a and their detention was thought to be a dwell on its wastes, its plains and its holiday, and she might give them one any great burden. Miss Williston said the reason that the idea that the whole of that section of day she thought proper. Although the some of the children did not get out the country was utterly worthless. And Trustees had power to give \$10 for prizes.

the money was hard to collect, these earlier was that they did not prepare their times, and he might mention that Mr. lessons properly. Mr. Winslow thought that the children Tweedie had promised a prize for spelling.

should be dismissed at regular hours, but He trusted that at the next examination that they ought also to prepare their the pupils of this school would show still lessons properly. He thought that Mr. greater improvement, than they had done Crimmin his co-trustee would agree with hemlock." All this Mr. Editor was said him on this subject. ADVANCED DEPARTMENT.

The examination of the Advanced Department in charge of Miss Williston took might have the rest of the day for a holiplace in the school room in the High

10 o'clock. The number on the register came with their lessons properly prepared, of this school is 55, the average attendthey could leave school at 4 o'clock in the ance 42.25, the ages of the pupils

afternoon. Mr. Winslow in presenting the prize of The pupils entered singing, and having a knife given by Master Chas. Kelly to taken their places, another song was sung. have the satisfaction of winning the prize, Devotional exercises were then engaged

in, consisting of prayer and the recital of body else in the school. He would also remark that it was very good of Mr. C. F. E. Winslow, and T. Crimmin, Esgs., Kelly to present such a prize to the class. were the trustees in attendance. There It being two o'clock p. m. the proceed were also present Messrs. A. W. Patterson. ings were now brought to a conclusion, those present being much gratified with William Murray with a number of ladies. the progress shown by the pupils. A large number of maps, neatly

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

The examination of the Grammar and High School in charge of Mr. I. B. Oakes, building, on Friday morning.

The number on the register of this fair that the latter should be heard again.

cents. Try it and be convinced. assured Mr. Editor, that you will accord me the right of reply, I will beg a short

MARRIED. space in your columns and in doing so]

will promise to be as brief as possible, and At St. Mary's Chapel, Chatham, by the Rector, a the 29th ult., James S. McKenzie, Esq., of shall touch only on such portions of his Nelson, to Miss Jane Thompson, of Chatham.

At the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. A. F. McBain, on Oct. 30th, '79 the Rev. At 2.30 o'clock, p. m., J. B Fraser, M. D., Presbyterian Minister ensville, Ont., to Miss Janie, eldest daughter f Wm. Anderson, Esq., of Chatham, N. B. WILL BE SOLD. At his residence by Rev. J. A. F. McBain, Oct. oth 1879, Mr. Daniel Eagle of Alnwick, to Miss

eastward from the central part of the Province, just so soon was the sterility or Shipping Intelligence. poverty of the land strikingly apparent.

Port of Chatham

Annie McCallum of Nelson.

ENTERED

Oct. 28-Quartre Freres, 204, Landgrene, St which was not only difficult to clear but Pierre, bal., Guy, Bevan & Co. 29-Bark Canada, 524, Anderson, Gloucester, when cleared was utterly worthless for oal., Guy, Bevan & Co. 30-Brigtne, Agenoria, 286, Thomas, Carnayon bal . A. Morrison

Not one good feature or quality did he Nov. 4-Ship Caconet, 869, Halliday, Liverpool J. B. Snowball CLEARED.

on the contrary, took particular pains to Oct. 22-Bk. Lothair, 648, Hollywood, London ry deals. A. Morrison Bk. Venskabet, 418, Sorvig, Dublin deals. barrens, labouring desperately to convey B. Snowbal

24-Bk. Rex, 334, Hansen, Great Yarmouth. lea's, J. B. Snowball

24-Bktne; Gladstone, 296, Davies Swansea, deals Wm. Muirhead

again, in order to have a fling at the indus--Bk Ruby, 878, Morris, Dublin, deals, R. A Stewart. tries of the North, he made a sneering allu-28- Bk. Eugene, 522, Evansen, London, deals

sion to the Bark Extract Factory at Derby Juy, Bevan & C Nov. 1-Bk. Norge, 445, Mathiesen, Dublin, -styling it "a machine of destruction

eals, J. B. Snowbal Bk. Matadore, 420, Ewart, Cardiff, deals, Wm. which they have up there for destroying Muirhead.

what little good there might be in the New Advertisements.

by him in order to make a point against Mr. Crimmin said to make up for the the location of the Intercolonial Railway long hours complained of, the pupils by the Northern route which he repeatedly denounced in unmeasured terms-going

so far as to say that it never would have Miss Williston said that if the children | been built by that route had it not been to serve the private interests of one or two mean, petty, pettifogging politicians,

who had a little poor land in that destrict, ("whatever that means.") Mr. Editor, I am prepared to make further revelations Ernest Murray, said he would not only of that lecture ; but have no desire to trespass on your time, but would beg the but also that of spelling better than any privilege of again being heard from on this

subject, should occasion require. WILLIAM NOBLE.

and would naturally be very attentive

We have no desire to place Mr. Jack in the wrong, but as he has published his denial of the facts of Mr. Noble's former letter, in the local papers here, it is only

sses Mugs, Tin Tea Pots, Foot Baths Sauce-pans, Dippers, Pot Covers, &c. &c., Copper Boiler Bottoms, Kettle Ears, Tea and Coffee Pot Handles, Oil Can Tops, Brass Wire Cloth. No. 8 10, 12, 14, 16, and 18 Iron Wire, &c. 2 Iron Chairs or Lawn, Solder Plates, Plough Socks, Plates, Mould Boards, &c. 1 Set Counter Scales, I office Desk, 3 Stools, with a large assortment of other articles too numerous to mention.

SINGLE WAGGON, 1 SLEIGH.

Terms-All sums under \$20, cash, over \$20

AT AUCTION.

Tuesday, 18th Nov., next, at 11 o'clock, a., m.

The following valuable property, Viz .: - That de-sirable building lot, opposite residence of Dr.

Pallen, bounded as follows by three streets, Queen

Six Building Lots,

That valuable property lying between property formerly owned by the late John Horn & James

Patterson, containing a frontage of 219 feet with

houses and wharf, and known as the Coulsin

That lot of land lying at the Northerly end

Napan River containing 8 acres more or less, for

That valuable Farm situate in Black River,

That farm lying below the town of Chatham,

That lot of land 20 Rods wide, from south side

of Wellington Road to rear of Chatham, Lots con-

a frontage of 41 feet, and running back - feet

The above are some of the most valuable proper-

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ties in Chatham, and persons desiring to purchase

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with two storey building thereon.

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Chatham, Oct. 28, '79.

A liberal discount made for Cash

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Parish of Glenelg, lying between lands owned by Daniel McGraw, and J. McRae, Esq., containing

200 acres, more or less, part of which is unde

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ultivation.

to place of begi

roperty, this is a desirable property for Mill' or

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A. D. SHIRREFF, Auctioneer.

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Cart and Cart Harness,

proved joint notes at 3 months

Chatham, Nov. 5th '79,

REAL

NOTICE

As I have closed my places of business, in my absence from Chatham, during the winter months parties wishing to communicate with me on business, will please address as usual when their favors will be forwarded to me and receive my strict attention. Parties indebted to me are re-quested to settle their bills at my usual place of GEO. ROBINSON.

CITATION.

HORSE, New Brunswick, County Northumberland, S. S.

To the Sheriff of the County of Northumberland or any constable within the said County .-- Greet

Whereas Jabez B. Snowball, of Chatham, in the said County, Esquire, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah A. Snowball, deceased has filed an account of his Administration on the said Estate, and has praye that the same may be passed and allowed, and the Estate closed. You are therefore required to cite the heirs and next of kin of the said deceased, and all others interested in the said Estate, to appear before me at a Court of Probate, to be held at my office in Newcastle, within and for the said County on Monday the tenth day of November next, at 1 o'clock in the forenoon, to attend the passing of the said account of Administration

(L.S.) Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, this, 1st day of October, A. D.

SAM'L THOMPSON. G. B. FRASER, Registrar of Probates, Judge of Probates, for said County. Northumberland.



DR. J. S. BENSON, has removed to the buildst., 1201 ft., Howard St., 135 ft., King, St., 1201 ft. ing on corner of Duke and St. John Streets, posite Canada House. Chatham, Sept., 1879.

s follows :-- Two Lots on St. John St., 50x50 ft. INSOLVENT ACT OF 1875 AND AMENDING I wo Lots on Cunard St., 50x50 ft, and two Lots ACTS. on Church St., 50x100 ft., these lots are in a most

> IN THE MATTER OF JOHN L. SCHOPIELD AN INSOLVENT.

I the undersigned John Ellis, of Chatham, have been appointed Assignee in this matter, Creditors are requested file their claims before me within e month

Dated at C atham, in the County of Northum berland this, 29th day of October, A. D., 1879. That valuable lot of wood and meadow land containing in all 350 acres, yielding upwards of 80 JOHN ELLIS, Assignee, tons of hay annually, known as the McCulley 2in Meadows, situate in the parishes of Chatham and

CUSTOM TAILORING

THE SUBSCRIBER has opened a FIRST-CLASS

Tailoring Establishment in the Shop formerly occupied by a Mr. Anslow, chains fronting along River, 41-50 Chains to Wel- and owned by the Hon. Wm. Muirhead, near Let-

son's Scales, Water Street, Chatham. lington road and 5 chains along Wellington Road Gentlemen wanting Clothes made to order for

> WINTER & SPRING do well to examine his splendid assortment o

Also, that central business stand on Water St **English and Canadian Cloths** adjoining store occupied by A. D. Shirreff, having

to select from. GENTLEMEN'S GARMENTS made up under the general supervision of

A FIRST-CLASS CUTTER.

W. S. MORRIS.

Teacher Wanted

St. Stephen. N. B. 1st: Nov. '79. The above shows that Mr. Jack's critic s no mean one. He is a Miramichi man

when his native county was referred to by a lecturer in a distant part of the Province.

way, and all the Lands and Grounds on which the Buildings stand, and all the Lands and Prees surrounding and in connection therewith, in which the said Company have any interest, situate

in the said County of Northumberland, together with the Railway Line or Track, and the Rails Sleepers and superstructures of every description. he same having been seize

OF NOVEMBER NEXT at the Chatham Branch Railway Station, Chatham the County of Northumberland, between the ars of 12 noon and 5 o'clock, p. m. All the Estate, right, title, interest, claim and

demand whatsoever of the Chatham Branch Rail situated between Wall's and Fenton's, running 41-50 chains from Wellington Road to River way Company of, in, and to all the said

and all that appertains and belongs and is appnr

tenant thereto, with the right of way and all Lands

any right, title, interest or estate, and all the inter-

also, the Station Houses, Storehouses and Ware

and other buildings, situate at Chatham Station

nd at the Junction with the Intercolonial Rai

owned by the said Company, or to which they have

all Lands over which the said Railway passes :

uses, Engine House, Tank House, Coal Sheds

right, title and estate of the said Company, and

Sheriff's Sale.

CHATHAM BRANCH RAILWAY.

To be sold at Public Auction on

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CHATHAM BRANCH RAILWAY.

