

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

EASTERLY WINDS have ruled during the past week with more or less snow-fall.

NORTHERLAND COUNTY ACCOUNTS will be published in the ADVANCE of next week.

DO NOT FORGET Dr. Jardine's lecture on India, in St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, to-night.

ANNE PARKER has been committed for trial on the charge of perjury preferred by the Osbornes.

SCHOOL INSPECTOR RAMSAY has been obliged to get off his high horse in Hardwick.

TENDERS are asked for painting, fencing and other work to be done at the Chatham Grammar School building.

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in the Masonic Hall, and were greeted by a large audience. An excellent amateur Orchestra provided that dramatic necessity, good music, and the time-honored prodigy was not wanting, the following being read by Mr. James D. McKay before the rise of the curtain.

PROLOGUE.

Your hearty greeting on our opening night encouraged us to try a bolder height.

As then we hither—our maiden play Had launched forth our diffidence away—

Fears we might fail and you might be displeas'd.

And both the audience and the actors teas'd;

Take then our thanks for your too partial praise—

We wish you happiness and length of days; And trust, that Time with his swift silent wings

Will through this new year bring you prosperous things.

If we have sought the drama's powerful aid,

'Tis in a cause that will not be gaisaid.

That all men may in so earnest enjoy Their means and leisure without dire alloy.

Of vain regrets that come of wasted lives—

—Neglected children—miserable wives,

—And all the ills that they escape who flee The tempting cup and roasting company.

—Down by the Sea's" our "Winter Evening

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Our heroes, waifs of the disastrous gale;

March and September, named as lost and found.

Methinks I see the wrecks and hear the moan.

Of roaring breakers on the sea-worn strand,

And some poor souls half dead just washed to land.

Our fisher-folk do know such chances well,

And many a Chatham lad his tale could tell.

But in this play we can't be always wailing.

Why, he's in luck who gets one decent thing.

And so to play with most dramatic blendings.

Shows how our first mishaps may lead to happy endings.

Our Fates will make you laugh, we trust,

—But "Hit him, he has no friends" is not fair play.

Though oft, alas, we get our hardest hits From some dear friend who loves to give

Our lady friends off shine in this direction.

Just like themselves, they do it to perfection—

—Oh save me from my friends" a wretched man once cried.

—And he was waded" they "hit" him—and he died.

Our smelts are done—and winter's almost over.

And with prophetic sense, we smell fresh clover.

Praps this last storm was but a *soaveur*.

From Venno, to Bay Almanacs this year.

Fair Royalty now bids in this poor realm.

And gorgeous low-neck'd dresses over-whelm.

The electric light is making great advances

And every week some novelty entrances;

The Telephone is dished by a fresh Yankee notion—

—Garg's prophetic medicine

'Tis something like the *Tarif*—never still.

And oscillates when least you think it will.

How clean new brooms can sweep you'll find, I bet.

—Go for politics and items mearer

You have hit *Adance, Adance, and Gleaser*—

—Adieu—our curtain trembles for a rise

Our actors listen with expectant eyes

To greet the audience, and fresh laurels win

So lift the "cloth" and let the play begin.

The pieces of the evening were the modern American drama, "Down by the Sea," and the farce "Hit him, he has no friends."

Marine dramas are generally effective and picturesque, and it will be sufficient to say that "Down by the Sea" is no exception.

The story is simple—Two shipwrecked lads washed ashore are adopted by John Gale, a fisherman, and named respectively March and September, after the months in which they are found. They grow up and Almer Raymond, a city merchant visits the sea side, and hears the story of the lads from John Gale. It appears that Almer Raymond's wife and son were lost some 20 years ago on a voyage to America from France. Almer believes September to be his son, but an old French Pedlar relates how he was wrecked in the same ship with Madame Raymond, and that her son had an anchor tattooed by the Captain of the last ship on his arm.

This mark, March Gale immediately shows and is thereupon acknowledged by Raymond as his son, whereupon love-complexions here established between Kitty Gale and March and Raymond's daughter Kate and September are simplified with the usual happy result.

Of course there is considerable bye-play, Capt. Dandrelon flirts with Kitty Gale and while on his knees to that damsel, the weight of Mother Gale's broom, which seems to be equally divided between himself and the old pedlar, whose story afterwards causes such a happy *deuonement*.

In the space of our disposal it can only be said that the piece was a complete success.

The farce "Hit him he has no friends," although a pretty lively piece, was not perhaps so successful as the play, probably in consequence of the audience not exactly catching the humor of the plot, which portrays the vicissitudes of a lover suffering from the slander of being a married man.

It was announced during the intermission that the pieces would be repeated the following night, and after the drama was over the floor of the hall was cleared for a social party which was enjoyed for an hour or two.

On Tuesday evening the Amateurs tried the somewhat doubtful experiment of immediately repeating their performance and the gratifying result was another excellent house. The first piece was the favorite drama "The Last Leaf," which was substituted for the farce "Hit him he has no friends." The piece was very well received and it was evident that neither the actors nor the public had forgotten the first made acquaintance. The play of the evening was undoubtedly, "Down by the Sea," the performance of which showed improvement, on the excellent one of the previous evening. It was played with care and vivacity that were fully appreciated by the audience, and kept them heartily amused until the curtain fell. The orchestra, as on former occasions, performed their part very effectively, and as the season closes for the present, the Dramatic Club are to be congratulated on the credit they have done themselves, the money raised for a good object, and the entertainment afforded to the public.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?—The *Advocate*, referring to the letter of our correspondent "Teaser," which appeared last week, says:

"After first suppressing his correspondence's letter, and telling him that he must get it published elsewhere, and then denying that he knew anything about such a letter, the Manager, now that he has been convicted of falsehood, tries to crawl out of the dilemma by giving tardy publicity to the following in the last paper."

As a rule we do not think it worth while to contradict the *Advocate's* misstatements but the above is so bold and palpable

that we are inclined to the belief that someone must be misleading our cotemporary. The letter referred to was placed in our hands the first of last week by a Newcastle gentleman who came directly from the printer, and it appeared forthwith in the *ADVANCE*. It was plainly dated 17th Feby., and published in the first issue thereafter, viz, that of the 20th Feby. We think the *Advocate* ought to explain why it suppressed the date of the letter, and then charged us with giving "tardy publicity" to it. Will it explain or remain silent, as usual, after being convicted of asserting what is untrue?

Shipbuilding on the North Shore.

A correspondent of the *Telegraph* writes from Chatham—

"Since the year 1838, when Miramichi was made a port of registry, 986 new vessels, aggregating 311,339 tons, have been registered. None were built in the counties of Kent, Northumberland, Restigouche and Gloucester.

"The following table indicates the progress and decline of shipbuilding along the North Shore.

There were registered:

Table with columns: Vessels, Tons, and years from 1838 to 1879.

Total, 986 311,339

Correspondence.

School Festival.

Bay Du Vin, Feb. 24th., 1879.

On Friday evening last a festival was given to the pupils of School District No. 5 and Sunday School in connection with St. John the Evangelist's Church by their teacher, Miss Wilkinson. A number of the parents were present who also took part in the evening's sport. After tea, which was joyfully partaken of by the children first, and seniors afterwards, the remainder of the evening was pleasantly passed in games, dialogues, singing, etc. sweetmeats and gifts were distributed to every child and with several addresses from visitors present and the singing of the National Anthem, one of the most successful and enjoyable evenings ever yet given in Bay Du Vin.

Much credit is indeed, due to Miss Wilkinson for her great interest she has manifested in the children of this district, not only in her daily duties as their teacher, but also in the working up of the large and well attended Sunday School, the duties of which she developed upon herself alone. A district is indeed favored to have so valuable and indispensable a teacher.

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Remembrance.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 1st., 1879.

To the Editor of Miramichi Advance.

MR. EDITOR—Allow us a short space in your valuable paper in which to inform you, that, after a very enjoyable trip, we have again reached home in safety, and we most acknowledge that in after years we can look back with many pleasing recollections upon our trip to Miramichi—Chatham to a stranger is, indeed, a hospitable little town where one is *rite to ban*. During our stay there, we, in company with Bill and Dick, made several very pleasant excursions to the country and one in particular we must allude to which was to Escumac. On our way thither we tarried for a short time at Bay Du Vin, by the way, one of the prettiest little country places in the Province, i.e. judging in this unfavorable season of the year.) While there we became acquainted with the very energetic firm of Messrs. J. & T. Williston who we understand are about to erect a Power House for the benefit of *stragglers, loafers and invalids* who come there from the town and depend upon them during the hard times in winter. We wish them every success in the great undertaking. We are told that during the summer months the salt waters of the Bay are much frequented by visitors from various parts, and we wonder it is not more visited by nobility from all parts of the world, as we are informed that Aunt Phoebe would be only too happy to entertain them.

We are also told that Jack has taken unto himself a partner for life, and that all we have been told of the estimate and accomplished fair one in question, we hope he may be fortunate enough to win a valuable prize. Pushing forward to arrive at the village where "every reach pleases" and in a short time reach Escumac, which presents a very old acquaintance, but where we were most kindly and hospitably received, returning again on the following day. After spending a few days in New Brunswick we bade adieu to our friends and took the train for our beloved City. Hoping, Mr. Editor, that ere long we may in return receive a visit from you, and our many Miramichi friends. We are yours etc. H. V. Z.

The Treadle Lazaretto Scandal.

GLoucester, Feb. 24th., 1879.

MR. EDITOR—With my letter of the 17th inst., your last issue brings to us the reply from Mr. John Young, to my letter of the 10th. He speaks of my assertions as false, but does not attempt to prove them so and in a deifying tone, more apparent than real, he hurls at me such words as "deception," "venom," "dishonesty," etc. He forgets that other well known Caraque phrases—"It's as false as hell."

I desired Mr. Young to exhibit himself before the public, but knowing he must have little ground to stand on, I prepared for him that two-legged stool, his \$233.00 account, and, sure enough, out he comes with a rush to discover that it is only a gibbet. His explanation of that account which is nothing new to us, is just the assertion I wished to have from him, and now "from his own words I judge him."

Mr. Young explains "that the supplies for the Lazaretto are contracted for at public sale annually." This we know, and he might have added that on those occasions other merchants at Treadle, Shipigan, Clochar, &c., are on an equal footing with himself, and are very justly adds, "therefore, excessive prices cannot possibly be secured for any article supplied." Evidently my letter has so confused him, he fails to perceive that the higher his account for supplies contracted for at public sale, the clearer the proof of his dishonest and fair administration. But he blindly argues against himself and substantiates my charges by showing that his account there is the smallest of all "where excessive prices cannot possibly be secured," and that his account for items ordered by him is placed to call for the *supplies committee* is large and, in fact, the only one: *on the deception and reason of "Informer"*. Here is the advantage for Mr. Young to have accorded to his own heart and a "dear friend of his."

Mr. Young's memory must be very short indeed, when he so soon forgets the amount of Mr. W. Ferguson's account, which is \$387.41. Of this amount \$247.41 are for supplies contracted for at public sale (Mr. Young's own entry), and the remaining \$90 for items ordered by the whole Board at the last November meeting; and I defy Mr. Young to point to one single item, in this account, ordered by that *supplies*

committee. The articles in Mr. Young's account ordered by the whole Board at last November meeting are, 20 yds. brown winery, 6 pairs grey blankets and six brooms; and to account for the \$50 he says, "except a few dollars' worth sent in by order of the *supplies committee*."

Would Mr. Young kindly specify a few other moments of his precious time and tell the public who that *Supplies Committee* who ordered the "few dollars worth," and the items for about \$180 paid him last fall? And at the same time he might tell us who ordered the very considerable repairs in the keeper's house and barn last summer? Who ordered the repairs of the furnace and arranged with the men about wages? Who ordered the repairs of the well and well-house; the banking of part of the buildings; the hauling of 80 cords of wood not contracted for at public sale,