Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

THE PUBLIC SQUARE Committee publish a warning in another column.

Who Lost a gold ring? See advertise-

ment. WILD GEESE sell at 60 cents each in

ST. GEORGE'S. - Yesterday was St. orge's Day.

THE ICE indications are that the river will be clear off Chatham early next week. POTATOES, HOPS ETC. are to be sold at auction on Saturday at Mr. Geo. Robin- prising owners. son's-See advt.

MIRAMICHI ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY is to hold its annual meeting on 13th May at the Canada House, Chatham. The chair will be taken at 8 o'clock.

THE ENCYCLICAL LETTER of His Holiness, the Pope, prefaced by a pastoral from his Lordship Bishop Rogers of Chatham, and instructions on the Jubilee, will be found on our fourth page.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION :- The annual general meeting of the Northumberland County Rifle Association is to be held at the office of W. B. Howard, Esq., Secretary-Treasurer, on Tuesday evening 6th May at half past eight p.m.

FIRE. -An alarm of fire was caused yesterday afternoon, by a spark igniting the roof of Dr. Pallen's residence. A small hole was burned in the roof before were turned out, but fortunately were not required.

MIRAMICHI CRICKET CLUB :- A meeting of the members of this Club will be held in Dr. J. B. Benson's office on Saturday evening next 26th inst. As business of importance will be brought up a full attendance is requested. Gentlemen interested in the game, but not members, are invited to be present. By order of the President. RICHARD FAIREY, Sec. Treas. tute has done well in choosing him to be Social.—The Newcastle Firemen's So- the President." cial on Thursday last was a well managed

been apportioned to the Northern Coun- of merit on a practical subject. ties as follows:--

Northumberland. \$6,714 Gloucester. 4,382 Kent. Restigouche. Kings gets the largest share, \$6,729,

Northumberland and York being next in

PAID.—It is to be presumed that the "Tooley Street" party has paid the "election bill" that the "junior fore nan" was whining about in Chatham not long since, as the Advocate is faithfully reproducing "public opinion" from the Sun, and otherwise indicating that said "junior's" threat thas he'd have "no more to do with Tooley Street, but know who to support next time," was all moonshine.

A NEW SERIAL STORY BY JEAN INGELOW will begin in the number of Littell's Living Age for the week ending April 26th. It is published from the author's advance sheets, and opens in a very interesting way. The progress of a new story by this popular writer will be eagerly watched. A new volume of The Living Age, by

the way, began with the first number of April, affording a good time tor the beginning of new subscriptions. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four

large pages each (or more than 3,000 pages a year), the subscription price \$8 is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, publishers.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS :- The Semiannual Examination of the public schools in district No. 1. Chatham will take place next week, as follows :-

Primary Dept. Miss Alexander's, or Monday forenoon April 28th : Intermediate Pept. Miss Haviland's, on

the afternoon of the same day: Advanced Dept. Miss Williston's, on Tuesday, April 29th, forenoon and after-

Grammar and High School, Mr. Oakes'; on Wednesday, April 30th, forenoon and

MATRIMONIAL: - A considerable number of invited friends went through to Shediac

vesterday to witness the interesting ceremony which rendered supremely happy a professional gentleman of Moncton and the daughter of a prominent gentleman who formerly held a high position on the I. C. R. Particulars in another column. The party returned to Moncton at 4.30 p. m., in a special car gaily decorated with

flags, and proceeded to the residence of His Honor, Judge Botsford, where a very pleasant evening was spent. The grounds in front of the house were illuminated by torches carried by a number of boys, and the Moncton Brass Band supplied out door music. A large number of people were attracted to the spot, and altogether much interest was manifested in the young couple who yesterday joined hands for the whole journey of life. We trust that perpetual happiness will be their lot.—Ex.

"Queenie," eldest daughter of Lewis Carvell, Esq., and Dr. R. Botsford, son of His Honor, Judge Botsford, were the "high contracting parties" to the above. We have not the privilege of being acquainted with the groom, but if the bride is worthily matched he must be an the Advocate says :excellent fellow.

Entertainment of the Dutcher Re-

On Tuesday evening the weekly enterentertainment of the Dutcher Reformers took place in the Masonic Hall, John Shirreff, Esq., in the chair. The Rev. Mr. McKeown opened the meeting with prayer. Addresses were made by Messrs. Ross, (Montreal) A. W. Paterson, Wm. Sincland the Rev. Mr. McKeown; songs by Misses A. Davidson, Kate Gillies, Maggie Johnson, Emma Burns, Lottie Vaughan, Annie Shirreff, and Capt. Brown; instrumental music by Miss A. Shirreff; recitations by Masters Willie Snowball and Charles Ferguson; choruses by the choir. Misses M. Bell and A. Shirreff presided at the piano. The meeting was well attendel and during the evening a number signed

the pledge.

New Steam Tug. Jas. W. Fraser, Esq., of the Miramichi planking are of juniper and the ceiling is Grits" unpopular. paddle-shaft by gearing. The engines are instead, done all in their power to mystify | Some have been trying to frighten us | Now, starting with any given number day of account. It will be an alarming

with 12 inches stroke, and will be of about Mr. Mitchell in person, and by letters of 40 horse power. The workmanship is two or three Miramichi correspondents. drical, built of the best American iron, fairly placed before the fishery authorities upper-shelf people, we can supply ourwith 63 tubes in the upper portion and a at Ottawa. large flue of 2ft. 4 inches in the lower. When this boat is completed, she will, doubtless, reflect credit on Mr. Fraser's estab. lishment and prove an effective auxillary in carrying on the business of the enter-

An Attractive Lecture.

The sixth lecture of St. Mary's Sunday School course will be delivered on Tuesday evening, 29th inst., by I. Allan Jack, Esq., of St. John-Subject, "The Individual in Canada—His Functions and Powers."

Referring to Mr. Jack's election to the position of President of the St. John Mechanics' Institute the Globe of 15th inst.

The literary guild will heartily congratu-

ate Mr. I. Allan Jack on his election to the honorable position of President of the St. John Mechanics' Institute. The position is one where sound common sense. combined with good literary taste and habits, can be of great benefit to our citizens. These Mr. Jack possess in a very large degree. He is more of a literary worker than that common individual "the ordinary observer," is apt to suppose. But he is what most literary men are not. the fire was extinguished. The engines at least in the present day, retiring and reserved, the outcome of a fair share of natural modesty. Many of our readers perhaps know something of Mr. Jack's essays and pleasant sketches in Canadian magazines; the readers of the papers not unfrequently come across some of his hap. piest thoughts in the columns of this and other St. John journals; and very few would suspect him of being a contributor of philosophical speculations to associations like the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. Whatever he sets his pen to do he does well, and so we believe the Insti-

affair, and deserved a full attendance, it is to be delivered in a building used for Clerks' liberties, while suspended from the which it did not receive. The people of the special purposes of a church corporathe shire town do not seem to realize that tion, will be as available to the general they have an excellent and efficient organ. public as if it were read from the plat- transactions with the late Government." ization in their fire company, and that it form of the Masonic Hall, and we adis their duty to give it all the support and | vise our local friends not to miss the opportunity that will be presented on next By-Roads. - The By-Roads grant has Tuesday evening, of listening to an effort

Easter Meetings.

The following lists of Church officers elected on Easter Monday did not reach us in time for last week's issue :-ST MARY'S CHURCH, Richibucto.

Wardens. - James C. Moody, M. D., and William Hudson. Vestrymen. - Thomas W. Bliss, Caleb

Richardson, Charles J. Sayre, Robert David Palmer, Henry H. Foster, William Brown, Wm. A. Black. Caleb Richardson Esq., was elected

Vestry Clerk. ST, ANDREW'S CHURCH, NEWCASTLE. The Easter meeting of this Church, was held on Monday, April 14, being Easter

and John Maltby.

Vestrymen-Messrs. Thomas Maltby, J. G. Kethro, Wm. Fenn. Thos. Russell. Richard Maltby, Chas. Maltby, James Russell, W. H. Buck, R. B. Haddow. Vestry Clerk-R. B. Haddow.

Street and Charles Maltby. Substitutes-Messrs, J. G. Kethro, A. F. Street, Fred-

Lower Napan D. T. R. Club.

The quarterly meeting of the Dutcher Reformers of Lower Napan, held on Friday evening the 18th inst., was largely attended. The Chair was occupied by the President, Mr. George McKnight and the Domville, because he has the exclusive meeting was opened with prayer by the patent right of invention for the Bank Holi-Chaplain, Alexander Gillis, senr., Esq.

PROGRAMME. Chorus-"Work, for the night is coming," by the Choir

Address-by Peter Fenton. Address-by William Gillis. junr. Address-by Alex. Gillis, Sr.

Officers were then elected as follows. President-Richard Colthart. Vice do. - William Gillis. 2nd do.-James Gillis Jr. 3rd do. - George Colthart. Secretary-Peter Walls. Treasurer-John M. Searle. Chaplain-Alex. Gillis, Sr.

Marshal-Andrew Lockerbie. Gentlemen's Executive Committee-Andrew Lockerbie, Alex. Gillis, Jr., Alex. Russell and William McKnight.

Gussie Searle, Williamina McKnight, Mary Mays, Janie Dickson, Annie Fenton, Isabella Lockerbie.

John Gillis, John M. Searle. The meeting was brought to a close by the Choir singing, "Ring the bells of

Gaspereaux Seining.

gaspereaux seining in the the Miramichi,

Referring again to to the prohibition of

We are glad to learn, and so are the Bass fishermen of the North West, that the Minister has taken this matter into consideration and thus put a stop to the wholesale destruction of Bass and other fish. It is a fact well known to the people of the North West that the late Govrnment was responsible for the destruction of Bass by seining, as the seining was allowed by them last season for the purpose of helping their candidate, Mr. Snow-

It is a fortunate thing for the fishermen that there has been a change of Government, as it would take but three or four years of the reckless destruction of last year to put an end to the Bass fishery altogether. We will venture to say that at the mouth of the North West during last season's seining operations that ten bbls, of Bass if not more were caught to though our calling has not received that paying large sums for it which might have

who know that the greater part of their as one of the industries of the country de- them and made them up into food, to catch and sales during the past winter serving protection, our interests having their own benefit and profit. Our plan is were of illegal sized fish will, perhaps, been so long and shamefully neglected by to make the heneries self-supplying. You know how much of real merit there is in both Dominion and Local Governments. have no need to go elsewhere for feed; the cry respecting the destruction of that I hope, as we are now acknowledged as you have an abundance of eggs laid in fishery by gaspereaux seines. They also one of the industries of the country, we your own heneries. They are excellent know that gaspereaux seining was never in- will take courage and prosecute our call. food for your fowls, and should be used Foundry has had under construction dur- terfered with until the late Government ing with energy and determination to raise for that purpose. Thus you will, in the winter a new steam tug for was in power and that Mr. Mitchell with enough for man and beast, and I have no first place, save all you now pay away for Messrs. R. A. & J. Stewart, the hull of the aid of Inspector Venning, induced doubt, but many will now engage in the feed; and in the second place, you will which is now about finished, the wood work | Sir Albert J. Smith to prohibit gaspereaux | honorable and independent calling of be transforming, or manufacturing, as I being by Mr. Wm. Sinclair. The boat is seining for the purpose of working a wrong agriculture who have hitherto considered might say, your supplies of eggs, which for towing purposes; both frame and upon the fishermen and making "the it beneath their notice, and we will, for the are raw material, into valuable poultry.

of spruce. The boat's dimensions are as With the change of Government our sulted in the affairs of the Dominion. The Nothing could be clearer than this follows :--length 54 ft; beam 91 ft; hold fishermen had a hope that they would re- little encouragement which has been re- People believe so readily what they wish The frame is about 4 inches ceive some relief from the malicious and ceived has already stimulated some to to believe. The saving of the money paid square and the planking ranges from 2 vindictive persecutions of the Inspector greater activity. If you would take a for feed on the one hand and the profits having (as many of them have) a bad inches to 11 inch. Being intended for and that even those who had made use of drive through the rural districts, you of changing eggs into good fat fowls on the example in those who ought to be their light draft of water, she is a paddle-wheel him for the purpose of annoying and caus- would hear the sound of the axe and the other could not fail to enrich them. The boat, and will be supplied with high pres- ing loss to the fishermen would join with falling of the trees; and see hauling of proposed course was adopted by the masure engines, working on an inclined iron our representative in relieving the Miraframe, the power being transmitted to the michi of such an incubus, but they have, rivers, bays &c.

Bank Holidays and Deal Ends.

Among the " jack straw" class of politicians who are in Parliament Mr. Domville is conspicuous. When he found his party had won at the late elections he thought he saw a clear chance for glory, so he made a desperate effort to become Mr. Tilley's associate in the Government. as representing New Brunswick. But he was put off and his vanity tickled by an appointment to the chairmanship of the Committee on Banking and Commerce- press generally" complain of the new the Protectionist papers and others well- tariff, but as he says he is so we will take disposed towards Mr. Domville, personally, his word for it, and hope the sensation superior merit that he got said chairman- one of our ambitions to astonish

ed by the chairmanship referred to. Straightway, however, Mr. D. realised Mr. Jack's lecture in Chatham, though hand as the Magna Charta of the Bank other should be his motion for papers in connection with "Snowball's deal end

Between the Bank Holiday and deal end business Mr. Domville must be a hardworked man, so much so indeed that we perceive that eminent and consistent statesman, Mr. Tilley has been obliged to step in and shoulder the deal end business, which he turns to account in shielding himself from the criticisms levelled against his tariff iniquity Domville's statement, which is now fath ered by the obliging Finance Minister, is to the effect that Snowball got \$1,574.45 for some 774 cords of kindling wood, which, we learn, was delivered at Chatham Junction on the I. C. R.—a distance of 9 miles Hutchison, John Dickenson, James W. from the mill. The price is thus some \$2 Foster, Allan Hains, William Wheten, per cord. Mr. Domville, or Mr. Tilley intimates through the Sun that Hamilton & Fish sold wood at their mill for \$1.60 and \$1.25 per cord—say 40 cents difference, which on 774 cords would give Mr. Snowball an advantage of \$309. We presume that Messrs. Tilley & Domville, with their joint knowledge of finance, can Monday. The following gentlemen were figure out the cost of loading 774 cords of wood into cars and conveying them over Church Wardens-Messrs. E. L. Street | nine miles of railway. They will, doubtless, be able to tell us of the enormous portion reverting to Snowball out of \$309. after paying the cost of loading and transperting these 774 cords of wood to Chat-Copp, Thos. Halloran, J. R. Maltby, Wm. ham Junction. Of course it would cost nothing to have all this wood piled up and dried for the especial purpose a year be-Representatives to Synod and Lay forehand. Then, as it was all given to pay Delegates to D. C. S.-Messrs. E. Lee the debt of the Chatham Branch Railway to the I. C. R. and Mr. Snowball, probably never received a cent in any way in return for the wood, even at the low price of \$2 a cord, the enormity of the transaction will at once appear. Domville deserves political canonization for his brilliant discovery of this huge mare's nest, and Mr. Tilley deserves all the honor that attaches to his making use of it as a detence of the N. P. The balance of glory, however, belongs to

localities.

day Bill and in that matter appears in the

role of philanthropist. He is the bank

clerk's John Howard and the Wilberforce

from 10 to 4 daily-Sundays excepted-

and a curtailment of Saturdays in certain

'Lo" and the Mule. Burdette is out in the Indian country. Indian is, and his tail is full of burrs, the lows :mule's is. He wears butternut jeans and a fur cap, the Indian does, and you can Ladies' Executive Committee-Miss hear him bray clear into the car, the mule, that is. He has a bushy head of hair and does. He carries a black snake whip the Indian does, he larups it over his hunkers. the mule's hunkers. And every time he. he, the mule, kicks down a whole panel of

Correspondence.

A Farmer on the Tariff. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance . future, make ourselves respected and con- to your own profit and advantage.

being built at the Miramichi Foundry and the Department and misrepresent the with the high duties on woolens and of hens and eggs, I would like to know thing for your children to confront you, though larger, are on the same plan as fishermen and their interests. The clos- cottons, but, Sir, that will not affect the what would be the increase and relative those made at the same establishment | ing statement in the above is a sample of | industrious farmer. We can produce our | value of the stock at the end of five years. last year, for a boat built for Mr. Miller the kind of information placed before the own wool and get it reasonably and well The Minister of Finance should be able to of Derby. The cylinders, which are rang. Minister of Fisheries by Mr. Venning, manufactured; suitable for under or over show this very clearly, and by doing so misery and unhappiness. ed side by side, are 8 inches diameter, and endorsed by Senator Muirhead and clothing, and where there is a family of he will oblige girls, they can do it themselves, and our house of wisdom has considerately made St. John, April 15th, 1879. plain and substantial, and the arrange- The fishermen will therefore understand the duties low on silks and broad-cloths ment very compact. The boiler is cylin- how difficult it is to have their interests so that when we have to mingle with you

> selves with these at a reasonable rate. I hope you will be able to view the new tariff (though perhaps not perfect) with an enlightened and unprejudiced spirit, and aid all to carry out all the good measures therein with cheerfulness, and hurry on the good times so long promised You have a powerful lever in your hand and you have promised to use it for our advancement. I remain, yours truly, A FARMER.

Our farming friend ought not to be as-

tonished because the ADVANCE and "the

proclaiming that it was on account of will'do him good. It has always been The well-informed, however, knew friends, though we had not the most reall about the matter and were amused over mote idea of directing our efforts towards the ease with which Mr. Domville's claims such an unsophisticated child of the forest to a seat in the Government were swamp- as "Farmer" pretends to be. He cries out to the ADVANCE and the rest of the press-"look at the protection you get!" he must do something to entitle him to We look and we don't see it. Will our Works. the eminence to which he imagined he had | friend please let us know where it it is? attained as a master of Banking and the We feel worse off than the "unprotected result was a bill to provide holidays for female." "Farmer" seems to us like Bank Clerks. No doubt, his constituents dormant lightning bug"-He appears to will be very grateful for his efforts in be- be bursting and burning with light, half of this hard worked class-poor slaves but he doesn't impart any of it to the who are obliged to handle great, big bank world. We earnestly hope he will connotes, sometimes for the heaviest amounts, tinue his letters and be a little perspicious from 10 a. m. till 4 p. m. and only an hour in indicating how he figures benefit to and a half for lunch! No doubt, the in- the country out of the increased tariff. terest sought to be benefitted in this way So far he has only condescended to inform made by your correspondents are false, remedies. For over a quarter of a cenfigure in brass, representing Mr. Dom- rural districts. He would, no doubt have the Inspector and Contractor either wilfulville with the Bank Holiday Bill in one us believe that such a thing as the sound ly misstates the specifications under which thousands. Each year has witnessed an blessings of the new tariff. After he rise and explain the condition of the piers has extended to the throat or lungs, Dr. figures up the duty of 30% on the axe, before any work was done on them. Will Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery should

favor of the National Policy. But our friend invites us to go forth | worked out of their place in the piers and If that's the kind of ambition "Farmer" again. has for himself and his country we hope A. Adams tinishes his communication he will sell his farm and go west -both for with a long rigmarole on the honesty of his own sake and that of this County- the Government, &c. With that at prefor if he thinks he can fence himself in sent we have nothing whatever to do. and live like a bear in the winter in his But the Government have given us a solitary den and still be considered one of worthless bridge, the roadway of which is those enlightened "protectionists" who not sufficient to allow two double teams are going to build up manufactories and to pass. It being only eighteen feet wide have the country teeming with those to writes himself down about as profound a the travelling public fairly-more anon. political econimist as the gentleman who was last summer going to cover the County with starch and paper factories, employ "Farmers" sons and daughters in these establishments to prevent them from going to the States, start shipyards and make us thriving and bustling communiof a suffering financial interest with hours ties, filled with a people very different from the stay-at-home-raise-your-ownwool, -flour, - mussel-mud, -firewood, -chewing gum "persons from the country."

who are pictured by "Farmer." Since the above was in type "One who and he says: " I see the beautiful Indi- Wants to make Money" has written a an leaning up against the fence, calmly letter to the St. John Telegraph and he surveying his territory. And I am free to demonstrates the fact that "Farmer's" admit that the territory is a powerful ideas are participated in by at least sight more beautiful than the Indian. one person on the other side of the Pro-The Indian is chewing tobacco and swear- vince. The Telegraph's correspondent is

ing at a mule. He is six feet high, the in the hen business. He writes as fol-Sir, -- your readers all know that the heneries in this country, as all other producing establishments, have suffered greatly in consequence of the dull times. Not shocky whiskers, tanned out by the sun. long ago, the owners of these heneries had has the Indian; and he wears more flat | considerable discussion among themselves Visiting Committee-George Dickson, leather harness than he has hair, the mule as to the best course for the future. All agreed in deploring the unfavourable condition of their business, and many thought the heneries should flourish and pay large the Indian, fetches him, the mule, one. | profits now as well as in the most prosperous times. Some men of great experience fence. I trust that I have made this clear and sound judgement showed how unreasonable it was to expect this, while all kinds of business in every part of the world was suffering; that the owners of heneries could not avoid suffering with the rest and that the best thing to do was to be careful and economical till times took a turn and business and profits im-SIR :- I am astonished at you and the proved. This judicious course would in press, generally, as far as I have seen, for all probability, have received general apcomplaining of the new tariff. Surely it proval and have been followed, had not is a great improvement on the old one; some persons persuaded them that there true, the duties are raised a little on some | was another and better way of improving things you require to carry on your busi- the state of their business. "Give us the ness, but, then look to the protection you | management," said one of the most knowget. If it had been the farmers that were ing of them, "and we will soon improve complaining, I would not have been so the condition of things. Hitherto you much surprised, when I consider the enor. have been pursuing a course detrimental mous tax on our farm implements, and the to your interests. You have been buyvery small protection we get, but, Sir, ing feed for your fowls from outsiders, and encouragement which it deserves, still we been saved; you have also been selling The Bass fishermen of the North West, feel thankful that we have been recognised the eggs to other parties, who have cooked

ONE WHO WANTS TO MAKE MONEY.

The Northwest Bridge.

Newcastle, 19th April 1879. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance DEAR SIR :- Some time ago I wrote you concerning the way in which the Northwest bridge, over the Miramichi river was being botched. In that communication I challenged the Inspector to deny the fol-

That the whole top structure of the bridge, when finished, would rest on log ends from four to five feet long, one end of these log ends resting on rotten face logs and that it forms an effecient preparation of the piers the other end on the frozen for promoting the growth of the hair and ballast, snow, ice, &c.

That the cedars which the contractor was using for the towers were not the size required by the specifications viz., ten druggists. -Record, Red Oak, Iowa. inches, but only seven and nine inches at That several practical bridge builders condemned the piers down to low water

That not one log was stripped off the piers nor one pound of ballast removed. That the bridge was not being rebuilt according to plans and specifications as

furnished by the Commissioner of Public Since my writing, other correspondents have written to your valuable paper, sustaining my representations and condemning the work. The Inspector has not dared to deny any of the above statements, therefore, what is not denied is admitted and we must take them as correct. In the last issue of the Advocate I noticed a communication signed, A. Adams, in

and observe the effect of the N. P., in the not one put in their stead? Will he go with hauling of mussel mud and old oyster any two men of his own naming and meabeds. It seems to us that we have heard sure the cedars used in construction and of the hauling of mussel mud in times say that they are ten inches at the top gone by-even before we heard of the "re- end as required by the specification? adjustment" of the tariff. But we pre- Will he explain how long cedars will last sume the glory of the tariff is seen in the exposed to wind and weather and the mussel mud business because the horse's hardships to which those have been exshoes, the diggers, shovels, iron on the posed and where cedars commence to rot? sleighs and carts, and the food and cloth- Will Mr. A. Adams raise and explain ing of those engaged in the work are ad- where the Inspector got his great experivanced in price since the 15th March. ence and practice in bridge building? Was But, says our correspondent, "that will it when he spoilt the two bridges over the

not affect the industrious farmer," for he | South West Miramichi, or was it when he is going to raise wool and manufacture it worked as a house builder? I again challange into cloth, raise a family of girls to do the either the Contractor or Inspector to deny necessary tailoring, dress them in silks my statements and say that the bridge is when they come to town-because the built according to plan and specification, tariff don't affect the price of silks as it and to say whether or not the bridge will does that of coarser goods-fence in his be fit for travelling over when finished. hundred acre lot and "trade jacknives" In five months time, if not a total wreck, over the fence with the mussel-mud men it will be in an unsafe condition and the and the fellow with the axe, all his days. whole work will have to be done over

-six (6) feet narrower than the old one-Yours &c. X. Y. Z.

** ***** To Parents and Children.

Lower Newcastle, April 4th. 79.

SIR :- When we consider the loose

and indolent ways in which many

parents are allowing their children to

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance.

grow up in the world, without ever checking or guarding them against the many evils and bad examples which are often set before them, not only by persons of loose behaviour, and whose mouths are full of guile, but often by them good examples, and making use of unseemly language in their presence; when we consider the innumerable snares and temptaitions, with which youth are surrounded, together with the many arts and devices, made use of to draw them off from the paths of virtue and religion, how absolutely necessary and becoming it is in parents to endeavor to form their young and tender minds, to a love of piety and goodness, so that they may be useful, valuable members of society. and the better fitted for happiness hereafter. I address myself to parents and eg them to consider the importance of the trust committed to their care, and that upon them it depends whether their children shall be a blessing or a curse-useless or worthless members of society. Parents are not all fully sensible of the power they have over their children and though they frequently inculcate the duty of obedience, are not themselves obedient. They should recognize the fact that unless they obey the teaching of religion themselves and feel the power of it, they can have but ttle hope of the success of their instructions upon their children. If their ouses are the resort of the loose and profane, the deriders of serious, practical religion, can they wonder that their children should, as they grow up, keep bad company too? Alas! how should it be otherwise? Example is nore powerful than precept. Then, parents, see that you set them a good one, by walking in your own houses with a perfict heart, by avoiding the least ap- Ont. Proprietors for the Dominion. pearance of evil, by keeping up a steady regard to, and attendance upon ublic worship, by making your children attentive in offering their morning and evening prayers, nor let any trifling excuse hinder the performance of those sacred duties; teach them, betimes, to know God their maker, and Christ their Saviour and Redeemer; that they have precious and immortal souls, which must either be happy or miserable in a future state, according as they demean themselves here on earth, that there is no true happiness, but that resulting from the testimony of a good conscience, and the hope of the divine favor and

Consider your children as a part of vourselves that they are souls committed to your charge, that they are candidates for an eternal world. Your care, therefore, above all things, should be to sow in them the seeds of religion and virtue, and everything useful. I am a true friend to the rising generation, and most earnestly solicitous for their welfare, both hese and hereafter. and though I blame greatly their own

misconduct, I cannot but pity them in faithful guides and friendly monitors. Consider, all ye that are invested with that very important trust, how much have to answer any neglect at the great

and tell you they have perished through your neglect, for want of frequent warning and earnest solicitation to shun the path that leads to endles

I have no interest in what I have said but for the good of the rising generation; to see them improve in every grace and virtue, to be ornaments to their country and a blessing to their parents and friends and to all around them.

A FRIEND TO THE YOUTHS.

The highest authority in New England the State Assayer of Massachusetts, after a careful analysis of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, certified that it is the best preparation for its intended purposes that has been exhibited for examination, that its constituents are pure and carefully selected for excellent quality. restoring the original color. This worldrenowned preparation is for sale by all

A life saved for thirty-five cents! A lady in Boston had Diptheria and was almost dead from strangulation, but was mark, and on their recommendation it was instantly relieved and finally cured by Carrots. decided that the piers would have to be Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. Every family should have a bottle ready for

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inst., by the Rev. Wm. Fogo, Mr. Alexander oung, of Caraquet, County of Gloucester, to Annie F., fifth daughter of the late Robert Young, of the Parish of Saumeraz, N. B. On the 21st inst., at the Pro-Cathedral by the Rev. Bannon, Thomas Reynolds, Police Constable Chatham, (late of Belfast, Ireland,) to Miss Mary Brophy, of Chatham. At the residence of the bride's father, Richibucto, on Tuesday, April 15, by Rev. N. Mackenzie, assisted by Rev. I. Parker, Mr. F. Brown, to Miss Lizzie Phinney, third daughter of Z. Phinney, Esq.

New Advertisements.

COUNTY

THE Annual General Meeting of the NORTH-

. UMBERLAND COUNTY RIFLE ASSOCIA-Will be held at the office of the

Secretary Treasurer, ON TUESDAY 6TH MAY, at half past eight o'clock, p. ni. By order of the President.

W. B. HOWARD,

Advertisements.

ST. GEORGE SOCIETY. society will be held at the CANADA HOUSE, Chatham, on TUESDAY evening, May 13th, at 8 Chatham, N. B., April 22, 1879.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND AGRICULTURAL tire horse throughout the various settlements. All further information and places of stoppage nade known by the Groom, to whom all fees must be paid by the end of the travelling season. Services for the season, \$4.00. D. T. JOHNSTONE, Sec WM. SEARLE, GROOM.

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Farm for Sale.

THE Farm known as the SHAW PROPERTY, L containing about 200 acres fronting on the Miramichi River, about three miles above Chatham. There are a dwelling house and barn on the place,

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Chatham, April 15th., 1879. NEW BRUNSWICK, COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND, S.S. To the Sheriff of the County of Northum erland or any constable within the said

County. Greeting :-Whereas Annie Walsh, widow of the late Richard Walsh, late of Chatham in the said County, deceased, hath prayed that administration of the es-SOCIETY, will travel for the season, the above tate and effects of Peter Walsh, late of Chatham her. You are therefore required to cite the heirs, next of kin, and all others interested in the estate of the said Peter Walsh, to appear before me at a Court of Probate, to be held in my office, in Newcastle, within and for the said County, on Monday the 12th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the orenoon, to show cause why administration on the estate of the said Peter Walsh should not be granted to the said Annie Walsh, as prayed. Given under my hand and the seal of the said art, this Fifteenth day of April, A. D., 1879. SAML. THOMSON G. B. FRASER. Registar of Probates Judge of Probates

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vince, and, being situate in one of the best lumber

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House, Barns, and outhouses thereon; the best fitted and supplied with every thing necessary for farming of any farm in the Province, and will be so.d either with or without the large stock thereon, consisting of the best breeds of horses, cattle, sheer THE DEACON FARM (so called) adjoining the above farm, with the Dwelling, Barns and other Also LOT B., containing 200 acres, situate in the said village, granted to Joseph C. Doucette.
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William End, containing 100 acres.

2, in second concession in rear, containing 100 LOTS A and B, in the rear of the Gould grant, outh side of Bathurst harbor, containing 300 LOT No. 13, on Middle River, containing 225 Lot B, situate on the same river, containing 200 LOT in Saint Anne, containing 80 acres.

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