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Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

COUNTY COURT report is held over until next week. REMEMBER Archibald Forbes' Lecture

on Monday evening next. Pokemouche Post Office Gloucester, has been closed by the Dominion Govern-

ment—a rather mean business. NEWCASTLE: We regret that a letter from matters affecting her, came to hand last evening entirely too late for this issue. It will appear next week.

Nottingham, England, who has been on a visit to his numerous friends on this side of the Atlantic, will be a passenger on board the Moravian which leaves Rimouski on Saturday next.

Good News .- Some 12,000,000 feet of the delayed drive, including the logs held back to be rafted above the Southwest boom, have been swept down into the sawing this season.

GEESE AND BRANT :-- Mr. Benedict of the Bank of Montreal, and a friend from Halifax, accompanied by Mr. C. S. Ramsay, of Newcastle, got 54 brant and geese at Tabusintac last week. E. Hutchison. Esq., and Mr. Arthur Johnston also secured a fine lot of geese and brant last | ing in the chorus.

DIED FROM INJURIES:--Mr. Norman Campbell, who was injured at Tabusintac on Wednesday of last week, as stated in the ADVANCE of 21st, died on last Thursday night. It appears that he was putting grain into the thrashing machine when a mitten he wore was caught by the teeth and his hand and arm drawn in. The arm was torn off at the elbow, so that the hand had to be cut off entirely in order that the mangled limb might be extricated. Dr McCurdy amputated the limb above the elbow, but death ensued from the original shock eighteen hours after the operation.

The Municipal Elections.

The Municipal Elections in this and other counties of the Province came off on Tuesday of this week.

CHATHAM. In Chatham Parish the meeting was called to order by Geo. I. Wilson, Esq., Town Clerk, and Mr. Jas. Fenety was unanimously chosen chairman. Coun. Wm. Lawler and J. R. Goggin, Esqs. were duly nominated and elected by acclamation.

NEWCASTLE.

The candidates in Newcastle wer Councillor Jas. Brown, R. B. Adams, T W. Crocker and Jas. Woods. The result

of the voting was as follows :-Adams. Brown. Crocker. Woods

Messrs. Adams and Brown's success was due, no doubt, largely to their abilities as recognised by the Ratepayers, but their return was made all the more certain by the Advocate opposing them. Mr. Crocker | and also neat examples of Book Keeping in did well in a parish of which he has not · long been a resident, and it is not improbable that he would have polled a better vote had he not been the Advocate's special candidate. Mr. Woods has every reason to feel proud of the large vote he received.

Nelson Meeting, has returned Messrs. Allan M. Saunders and Thos. Flett as the Councillors for that parish. It appears, that Messrs. Saunders and Warden Burchill are the gentlemen who received the largest number of votes. There were three polling places-viz., Nelson, Upper Nelson and Carleton Station. The voting in each was as follows:-Burchill. Flett.

Upper Nelson, Carleton Station, Carleton Station is several miles out from Barnaby River on the Intercolonial, and

there is no other road between it and civilization, excepting the Railway. The poll had not closed there when the afternoon train passed, and the mail, which would come by the night express would not be due at Nelson until yesterday afternoon. Mr. Ambrose would not wait for the mail, nor would he accept the state of the poll by telegraph, although Warden Burchill offered it to him, so he declared Messrs. Saunders and Flett elected.

GLENELG. The candidates in Glenelg were Councillors Wm. McNaughton and Jas. Fitzpatrick, and Mr. Hugh Cameron. Messrs. McNaughton and Cameron were elected. Mr. Fitzpatrick was only three votes behind Mr. Cameron. Mr. R. McNaughton was chairman of the meeting

In Hardwicke Councillors Sullivan and Fowlie were re-elected by acclamation.

SOUTHESK. Coun. Jared Tozer and James Somers,

Esq., were elected without opposition for Southesk.

GLOUCESTER COUNTY. the following returns :-

Kerr, 42; Samuel Napier, 29. New Bandon:-Hornibrook and Lan-

Caraquet:-Sewel and Hachey. Tracadie:-John Young and Prospere

Savoy. Pokemouche:-Barry and Walsh. Shippegan:-Alex. and Jas. Degrace. metic. Beresford:—Auby and Chalmers.

authority in quieting one boisterous recitative verses. elector, otherwise the proceedings were orderly, though great interest was taken in the election and there was great enthusiasm over the result.

KENT COUNTY. Richibucto :- Gordon Livingstone, (old,) Dan'l O'Leary (new)-six candidates in the field. Carleton :- Frank Curran, Pat'k Flanagan, (both new,) acclamation.

Acadieville: - Urbain Johnson (old.) Fidelle Daigle (new) St. Louis: - Joseph L. Richard, (old) Frank Richard, (new,) acclamation.

Wellington :- Pat'k Grattan, (old,) Damain Gallant, (new.) Weldford :- Chas. Walker and Anthony Roach, (old,) acclamation. Harcourt .-- Andrew Dunn, C, B. Buck

Dundas .- M. Grady, C. Cormier, (old) acclamation. St. Mary's.-Landry, (old), B. Deacon.

erfield, (old.)

Semi-Annual School Examinations.

On Monday last the Semi-Annual examination of the schools in the different districts in the town of Chatham commenced in

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 8. with the Primary and Advanced Departments under the general superintendence of Miss Quinlan, in the school room in the Convent building.

The examination of the Primary Department in the immediate charge of Sister O'Keef assisted by Miss Dunn commenced at 10 a. m., Mr. William Connors, Sec. to the Trustees and the Rev. Mr. Bannon together with a number of ladies, being

The number of children on the register is 70 and the average about 55, the ages range from 5 to 10 years. The proceedings began with an opening

song by the children, entitled "School is

The various classes A B C and D were then examined in Reading and Spelling, essons on the Ball Frame, and the ele mentary rules of Arithmetic, also lessons on such simple subjects as "the cow." PERSONAL :- Mr. Mordaunt Samuel, of "the house," and the "breakfast table," etc., and an object lesson "on paper" was gone through by class D.

The examination was relieved at intervals by the following Recitations, Dialogues, and Songs :-'Recitation-" When we are women," by

May Flanagan, Agnes Cassidy, and Mary Dialogue - "Self Denial" by Cecelia boom by the freshet and are available for | Donalds, Annie Henry, Maggie Hackett,

Mary Boyle and Minnie Mann. Dialogue-"The Bound Girl," by Agnes Synott, Mary Leggett, and Mary Fer-

Song-"Open the gates as high as the sky," the solo part being given by Maud Dick, Mary O'Keef and Ida Hickey assist Song, "Good Bye Summer" by all the

The examination was brought to a close

by the song "Home, Home, At the conclusion of the exercises, Mr. W. Connors in a short address, expressed himself thoroughly satisfied with the progress the children had made during the past term, especially in reading, and promised a number of prizes which will be The Rev. Mr. Bannon also stated he

was much pleased with what he had wit nessed, and particularly adverted to the progress made in reading. The pupils were then dismissed and allowed a holiday for the remainder of the day.

ADVANCED DEPARTMENT. The examination of the Advanced Department under Miss Quinlan assisted be Sister Carter commenced at 2 p. m., the pupils singing an opening song "We meet time with a slight movement of the hand, without which they are never allowed to

Among the visitors present were the Revds. Messrs. Bannon and Macdonald, and William Lawler, Esq., with Misses Williston and Haviland from the Advanced and Intermediate Departments in District No. 1, and a number of other ladies.

The number of children on the register is 60, and the average attendance 40. As stood :in the Primary Department, all the pupils are girls, the ages ranging from 10 to 15

Upon the table were quite a number of well executed maps, as well as creditable specimens of pencil and water colour drawings, many of them by very young pupils, Single and Double Entry which excited considerable interest among the visitors.

The 6th grade was first called and examined in British History from the invasion of the Romans to the time of the Plantagenets, after which grades 7 and 8 were examined in the same subject from Thos. Ambrose, Esq., Chairman of the the commencement of the line of the Plantagenets to the present time, including the reign of Victoria.

All the grades examined on this subject shewed both promptness and general correctness in their replies.

Grades 7 and 8 afterwards took sides as the "Red" and "White Roses" and questioned each other on this subject, the Red Roses coming out best only by 113

The 6th grade shewed some very fair maps of New Brunswick drawn on their slates from memory, and were afterwards exercised in grammar. Grade 8 also exhibited maps of various

countries drawn on their slates from memory, which were very creditable. Grade 7 and 8 analyzed a verse given them by the Rev. Mr. Macdonald on their slates, and grade 7 afterwards exhibited a very useful knowledge of punctuation. giving the reasons why the different

A number of lively original essays. chiefly on imaginative subjects, were read

Maggie Mowat, "Education." Louisa Fenety, "The Firmament." Mary Coughlan, "A Storm at Sea." Kate Walsh, "Evening." Susan Morrison, "Spring." Christiana Kingston, "Voyage

Storm at Sea.' Nellie Walsh, "Summer. Maggie Bardon, "Trees." Mary Ann Clarke, "Summer

Autumn. Hannah Foley, "Winter." Maggie Connors, "Summer and Win-Josephine Noonan, "The Farm."

Mary Tillish, "Night." Katie McAlpine, "History of a Shoe." Clara Strang, "Robinson Crusoe," Annie Maher, "Storm at Sea." On account of want of time, unfortunate-

A special despatch from Bathurst gives | ly, the three last essays could not be read. A Recitation "The Soldier's Pardon" Bathurst :- O'Brien, 129; Melanson, 132; was given by Miss Maggie Mowat in her usual effective style, and was well received. The Algebra class under Sister Carter, The Algebra class under Sister Carter, made 42, carrying off the second prize and from grades 7 and 8 was now called, the \$30. Steward took the third prize of \$20. former being exercised in the elementary | The marksman referred to is Mr. J. J. of his life. rules, while the more advanced pupils ex- Loggie, late of Chatham and of Col. Has Vennor, or Venning predicted a ation! What perfidy of action and what

A Song and Recitation were given by the also a first class oarsman.

Bathurst where he had to exercise his Home," Miss Nellie Walsh repeating the he rowed the bow car in a crew of which cillors on Thursday last. There was not by saying they did not go up to the Har-

Grades 7 and 8 were examined in reading and spelling, and afterwards on the Chemistry of Common Things.

Aggie Carroll gave a recitation, the 'Little Gardener." very nicely. Grade 6 was examined by Miss Williston in Canadian History, and grade 7 and 8 were afterwards examined in the same subject by the Rev. Mr. Bannon, who also examined grade 8 in Geometry.

Owing to the lateness of the hour, Geography and some other subjects had to be omitted.

A farewell song being sung by the pupils, the distribution of the prizes took place. There were five prizes for punctual attendance and general excellence combined, and as those who had a high number | teem. of marks were numerous, they had to draw lots for the prizes. They were :- Catherine Walsh, 85, Maggie Mowat, 85, Susan Morrison, 82, Mary A Clarke, 82, Maggie Barden. 82, Mary Tillish, 82, Clara Strang. 81, Nellie Walsh, 81, Maggie Connors, 80, Josephine Noonan, 82, Annie Maher, 80. Hannah Foley, 79, Katie McAlpine, 79. Katie McLean, 75, Nellie Cribbs, 80, Minnie Ronan, 80, Mary A. Coughlan, 70, Annie Kelly, 70.

The prize winners were :-Maggie Mowat, 85, gold coin. Mary A. Clark, 82, shell box. Nellie Walsh, 81, papetrie. Annie Foley, 79, pocket book.

Mary Ann Coughlin, 75, picture. At the close, the Rev. Mr. Bannon com plimented the pupils on the progress made. and gave the pupils a holiday in the name of the trustees.

DISTRICT NO. 1-PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. On Wednesday morning the Primary Department, District No. 1, in charge of Miss Alexander, was examined. Although the Trustees were unable to attend, F. E. Winslow, Esq., Dr. McCurdy, and William Murray, Esq., were present, together with a number of ladies. The school was opened with singing and

prayer. The number of children on the gister is 60, and the average attendance 46; the ages ranging from 5 to 8 years. The little pupils, who were very attentive and orderly, are divided into three classes A, B, and C, and were examined in the usual Primary course, consisting of reading, spelling, printing on slates from memory and the black board, exercises on the sounds of consonants according to the "Look and Say system," writing figures amd constructing tables of nines on slates, etc. On account of want of time, however, some of the exercises had to be omitted. The children were relieved at intervals, by singing in chorus,

and by recitations in class, and by individual pupils, the latter as follows:-Polly Winslow, "Bonnie Boy:" Mary McCurdy, "A morning Sunbeam; Maggie Johnston, "Child and Thunder-

Stymest Loggie, "God is watching;" Ada Macdonald and Louisa Howard, Miss Alexander's success in this important department of the school system is well known, and the examination was

quite satisfactory. The exercises closed with a parting song. Miss Alexander then spoke briefly regretting the absence of the Trustees, and giving the children a holiday for the remainder of the day,

High School, Newcastle

GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MEDAL. The Governor General's Medal for this department has been awarded to Robert Nicholson Newcastle, with an average of ninety-five per cent. This prize was awarded for proficiency in Classics and provoked a close contest between the competitors, Ranald Davidson making an average of eighty-nine per cent, and Lyman Harley an average of eighty-five per cent The subjects embraced in this examination were-in Latin, Eneid, Books I and II. again," in a very pleasing manner, beating | Pro Lege Manilia of Cicero, with Latin Grammar, and in Greek, Books I, II and III of Xenophon's Anabasis with Greek

> Grammar. MR. SNOWBALL'S PRIZE. This prize has been awarded for profi ciency in the Mathematical branches to the successful competitor for His Excelleney's Medal, with four hundred and fifty seven out of a possible five hundred. The numbers of the other Competitors

Charles Flett, 455. Joseph Hays, 452. Ranald Davidson, 440. Lyman Harley, 412.

Charles Park, 95, (attended only one xamination out of five. The competition as the figures show was very close, and created a great interest throughout the department. It is likely that the Mathematical examination questions will be published for general information, embracing as they do Algebra to Quadratics, Geometry (Wormell) up to the eleventh chapter, and Arithmetic generally. We are glad to hear some pleasant school news from Newcastle and to learn that there are still schools which are allowed to exercise their legitimate functions.

OBITUARY.—The death of Mrs. Vail, widow of the late John C. Vail, Esq., took place at St. John, on Tuesday 19th. Mrs. Vail had attained the ripe old age of 84 years, and up to the last few years was quite active and in possession of all her faculties. She was born at Annapolis, N. S., and was a sister of Sir Fenwick Williams, the hero of Kars. She was twice married. Capt. H. W. Chisholm. the agent of the International S. S. Co. is a son by her first marriage. Her second husband, Mr. Vail, was Registrar of Deeds for Kings County, N. B., and lived at Kingston, while holding that position. Mrs. Vail's death occurred in St. John. When the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise visited the city last year, the Princess sent her carriage for Mrs. Vail. and expressed great pleasure in meeting her at Reed's Castle. On her return to Ottawa, H. R. H. showed her kind remembrance by sending her photograph and a copy of the " Life of the Duke of Kent" to Mrs Vail. During her long life she was loved and respected for her many good qualities .- St. John Globe.

The deceased lady was the step-mother of Dr. Vail of Sussex, Shireff Vail of Bathurst and Hon. W. B. Vail, of Halifax. Her husband above referred to, represented Kings county in the Legislature for more than a quarter of a century, prior to his

appointment as Registrar of Deeds. A Chatham Boy to the Front.

We observe that at the "fall sports tournament at Salem Oregon on 1st. inst. a Chatham boy carried off highest honors with the rifle. A despatch to the "Daily

In the 500 yard rifle contest, Loggie, of prize of \$50 and championship of the state. Score, 46 out of a possible 50. Withelm

tended their exercises to Simple Equations. Gillespie's Battery. He learned his marks- second deluge? One of our credulous insult may be heaped upon one at any Grades 6 and 7 were examined in Arithmanship at the Chatham ranges. Mr.
Loggie is not only a champion shot, but vard. When launched I shall let you sooth! these men, somewhat ashamed of Loggie is not only a champion shot, but | yard. When launched I shall let you sooth! these men, somewhat ashamed of John Sivewright Esq. was Chairman at whole of the pupils, entitled "Canada our In August last, in a four oared contest Four men ran the race for Parish Coun- glamour of excuse, over their glaring acts MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE,

E. H. Allan, late of Fredericton was stroke, winning the race and the principal prize, which was no less than the "Grant Cup." Mr. Loggie has also won single scull private matches. His friends here will, no doubt, be glad to hear of his past suc-

cesses and wish him many more. Address and Reply.

The following Address was presented to Geo. Rogers by the Members of Chatham Head Lodge United Temperance Association on the eve of his departure from

Dear Sir and Brother :- As we understand that you are about to leave your home and native land, and as you have been one of our Charter Members and a useful one, we cannot permit you to depart from our midst without some mark of es-

We, therefore, take this opportunity of resenting you with an address. We wish that you may arrive at your destination in safety, and that you may enjoy health and prosperity there. Although your connecion with our Association ceases and your presence will be missed from our weekly eetings, we hope and trust that with the help of Him who rules and governs all things, you will keep the pledge inviolate which you have taken in Chatham Head Lodge. Signed in behalf of the Members, Yours in Faith, Hope and Charity,

GEO. HAY, J. R. JACKSON, GEO. A FLETT. Mr. Rogers' reply was as follows:-To Geo. Hay, jr., J. R. Jackson, Geo.

Dear Brothers :- Your address present-

ed to me in behalf of the Officers and Members of Chatham Head Lodge, No. 411, U. T. A., I have received with the deepest feelings of respect, and I hope the sentiments expressed toward me will not soon effaced from my memory, for I feel that I must have merited these expressions of your good wishes for my health and prosperity in my future sphere of action. With unfeigned regret I indorse your sentiments that my connection with our Association has ceased, but I trust that I may always feel it my duty to adhere to our principles and advocate the cause of Temperance wherever my lot be cast. And I hope an all-wise Creator will support and sustain me in time of temptation and enable me to keepmy pledge inviolate. I am thankful to you for the honorable mention you have made of my name as a Charter Member, and if I have used my influence with others to forward the cause

of Temperance, I feel suitably rewarded Dear Brothers and Sisters I now bid you all farewell. May the cause in which you are engaged prosper; may you enjoy peace and prosperity in your midst, and have the county governments out of the old large success in your weekly meetings and add many to your uumber. Yours fraternally. E.G. ROGERS.

Chatham Head, Oct. 20, '80. "Newcastle" Shoes.

This morning two young fellows named Joseph Denaco and William Bellingham, both well known in the city, got on board the Western bound train at Quispamsis. carrying with them a couple of large sacks containing shoes. When Conductor Mc-Fadden approached them for their tickets they very coolly told him that they had none to give. At Torryburn he put the boys off, and they wanted to take the sacks with them, but he would not allow them, but brought the articles on to St. John. Detective McFadden got wind the affair, and judging that they would come in by way of the Marsh Road proceeded in that direction. He had gone far before he sighted the lads, and gave them chase, running them both to the ground in a short time. They were taken to the Police Station and McFadden went to the Railway Station and got the sacks. When they were opened at the Police Office they were found to contain twenty-six pairs of ladies' shoes, value in the aggregate about \$30. The boys were arraigned before the Police Magistrate and questioned as to the manner in which they had become possessors of the articles. They denied having stolen them, but stated that they had found them in a barn at Newcas tle one night. This story was rather thin, and they were remanded to Gaol until Monday morning. In the meantime the Chief is making enquiries for the owners of the shoes. Both of the prisoners are well known in police circles. They worked their passage from Newcastle by getting on the train and waiting until the conductor came round for their fare when they would be put off at the next station.

carried to Quispamsis. -St. John Globe of Newcastle Inklings.

They were at Moncton yesterday morning.

and managed to reach Petitcodiac without

being disturbed. From there they were

Let me introduce myself. My point my shafts. The "Domine" does not know me and, therefore, cannot dictate a word; I know no one when my arrow is directed. I do not wish any man to know me. I grow terrible when a wrong is done. But pity moderates my wrath and mercy clips the barbs. I write in prose, blank verse and doggerel, I mean I

dip my arrows in ink of those colors-This town is weary of its news sheet. The Chatham Advance should pay more attention to Newcastle's interests or its subscription lists will be curtailed. Eighty one new subscribers and very little Newcastle news. This is my first

We had a Negro Show in the Masonic hall last week which was very good and well patronized, although the scintillations of wit from the dusky "brethren" were made rather lurid by a few local "hits." were far-fetched and ill-timed. A local reporter makes a very good "nig" barring his conundrums. "Bones" acted very creditably and made many sore bones with laughter, that is if ribs are bones. 'Burt," one of the end men, sang well. The air was "Alabama," the idiom Zulu, the tambourine sheep skin. In "Flue Flue "he marched like an officer. On the the floor: whereupon hot words were whole the play was a very creditable given and No. 1 dared the teacher to

and teacher last week, is called by many panied with appropriate gestures and unhard names, such as 'disgraceful' 'dis- buttoning of the coat. The scene was reputable.' The "Domine" says it was changed, and No. 1, making some slander-'prodigious." It was certainly reprehen- ous and libellous assertions, was replied to sible in three men appointed by the rate. by the teacher, and No. 1 struck teacher payers to look after the interests of the upon the cheek. The belligerents were schools, to be themselves showing the worst | separated, and the teacher left the three example that could be given. The three men in the hall and went into his school. went to beat one teacher. Only one struck, one walked round and barred the doors, fracas in the school-building, during schoolthe other winked at the performance. All hours are Trustees. One of them is an three are guilty and should be "bounced." Assessor and two of them are Justices of Many of the children ran home in affright | the Peace. Yet, notwithstanding their and did not return. I have often heard of position, they are the first to provoke a a big boy beating a master, and of a teacher | breach of the peace. They dare a man to beating a big boy; but a master beating a fight and make slanderous assertions. trustee I have never heard of or seen. Mr. What healthy moral tone can be expected the Maple Leaf club, received the first R. Davidson, one of the trustees got his in a school, where the trustees en masse, thumb sprained in the affray. That mem- set upon a teacher single handed and en-

know.

much choice, all being handicapped and kin's Academy to molest the teacher, but shod in the same smithy, honors were to inspect the out houses. Why then did divided, wager ten cents a mile. One they not go about their fit and proper came from his farm, another from his business, and not interfere with men in merchandize, one from his Freezer, the discharge of their duties, concerning a other from his Blackstone. Many are matter, with which trustees had nothing

called, two are chosen. Would a "Two penny half penny'

trustee pass for five cents? should issue tenders for fencing in this it; and one also carries his arm in a sling, town. It is like perturbed Ireland, 'over populated." I would suggest that sult of his pugilistic attack. a large gate made of Mr. Davidson's pickets be put up at the Scotch corner, where all the good might pass in and where the enterprising might find free egress. Yours very often, QUIVER.

Municipal Elections.

The annual articles on the subject of Municipal government were published last week in some of the papers. Readers were gravely informed of the same facts read by them at about the same time each year since 1877; the poor dead "Sessions," a respected institution not in a position to retaliate, was reflected upon and the fact that New Brunswick's several counties have been working under the Municipal system for over four years, was placed before the people. Whether the enterprising dailies really believed that the people needed to be informed of all these facts in extenso, we may not say, but, the information has been given to them, and think that their local elections are of consequence. The Telegraph, however, which is nothing if not painfully retrospective, presented some thoughts in connection with the subject which challenge altera-

tion. We quote :-"The councillors elected by the people have generally attended more closely to their public duties than the justices in you will oblige. Your obt. servant. session formerly did. By the appointcounty very great benefits have resulted financially. In not a few cases the county, accounts were, under the old system, in confusion. In scores of cases collectors and collecting justices had been negligent or derelict in paying over their collections. Many of these wrongs have been righted and the general conduct of financial affairs greatly amended. Otherwise there has been a general lifting of ruts, and a new departure upon new, safer

and more business-like courses. "By this commendation it is not intended to convey the impression that the working of our municipal system is as perfect as it should be, or that its future is free from danger. The system has been in the main found to be a good one, having the merit of conciseness, and simplicity as compared with the complicated municipal codes of Ontario and Quebec. But its future success must depend very largely upon the interest taken by the general public in their public affairs, and the choice of men to carry out their wishes in the Council. The powers and duties of municipal councils are important, only less so than those of the Provincial Legislatures. Their functions are even the more important of the two in one regard. as having to impose, increase or reduce the only direct taxes which the people pay. The care of the poor, the laying out and repair of highways, the appointment of county and parish officers, with many other duties, are matters of important concern that should only be entrusted to honest, intelligent and public-spirited

"Fortunately thus far our Municipal vstem has been in its working exempt from some evils that are widely prevalent elsewhere. The County Councils have not been extravagant, they have shown fair regard for economy and have been prudent about not involving their counties in debt. It is important that this course should be continued and taxation kept down, especially when under the present fiscal system, our indirect taxes are so burdensome. The fate of some Ontario and Quebec Municipalities, whose public properties have been sold under the Sheriff's hammer, should be a warning to our County Councils against needlessly running in debt. Another evil that we have thus far escaped is the mixing of Federal politics with Municipal affairs, an evil widely prevalent in the United States and, we believe to a large extent in Ontario. It is unknown to Municipal elections in New Brunswick, and should be kept so."

Respecting the "care of the Poor" re is Quiver. From Harkin's Seminary I ferred to by the Telegraph we should like to have that paper explain why Mr. Elder M. P. P., Hon. Mr. Adams, M. P. P, and Surveyor General, Hon. Robert Young and other local legislators and members of the Government have refused the petition of Northumberland Municipal Council to have vested, in the latter body, the ap-

Gorrespondence.

pointment of our Alms House Commis

A Teacher Molested

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance: DEAR SIR :-- Three men, generally considered as respectable men heretofore, on Wednesday 20th inst., entered the Harkins' Academy, Newcastle and, knocking at the door, called out one of the teachers from his work. One of them, No. 1, proceeded at once to produce a copy of the daily Telegraph, having in it an item of news, truthful enough, referring to a well known case of defamation of character in the town. No. 1 demanded if the teacher was the author of the item referred to. The teacher refused to have anything to say about it; and threw the paper upon strike him. The teacher thereupon grati-The seats in the Masonic Hall are rickety fied No. 1 as he desired. No. 2, then and uncomfortable. The friendly craft | shouts "get a warrant for him, I saw him require plane and handsaw as well as strike you!" and proceeded to address Compass and Square" to make those the teacher, in language somewhat haysty. He was told that his talk was not wanted The melee between the school trustees This caused an ebullition of words accom-These three men who provoked this

ber now points heavenward where its deavor, by all possible means to provoke owner's thoughts should be at this period a quarrel on the school premises? What an example to set before the rising gener-

their cowardly actions, endeavor to cast a

to do?

Since the affair, all three of these men seem to carry a somewhat surely appear. The ex-Committee of the public square | ance with a slight admixture of shame in encased in a monster poultice, as the re-

I am yours truly, Newcastle, Oct. 23, '80.

Overseer Holts Defends Himself

BLACKVILLE, Oct. 26, 1880. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance Sir:-In the last issue of your paper there is a communication from Blackville headed "Fishery Letter" over the signature of "F. L." in which the head overseer of Fisheries is bitterly complained against, and who is made to appear as being wholly incompetent and wilfully negligent of his duties. Several serious charges are made against him, which if true, would necessitate an immediate dismissal. I being the head Overseer for said district wish to deny the serious charges made against me by "F. L." and here state most emphatically that the charges preferred are incorrect and untrue, and if "F L." will write over his own name, I can and will prove to the satisfaction of the next year, they will, 'no doubt, begin to public, that since my appointment I have endeavoured to discharge the duties of my office in a fair and impartial manner and in strict accordance with the rules and regulations made respecting my office. Till then anything he may write concerning me will remain unanswered, and must be considered by your readers as the letter referred to will, as a tissue of falsehoods. By giving this space in your next issue

MARRIED.

SAMUEL HOLTS.

inst., by the Rev. W. W. Colpitts, Mr. Richard Maxstead, of Woodstock, to Miss Mary Hannah

Bruce, formerly of Boiestown, Miramichi.

DIED. At Chatham, on Wednesday, 20th. inst., Maria E., wife of James Buckley, aged forty-two years. James McKnight, of New Jersey, Burnt Church number of friends and acquaintances to mourn their sad loss, Blessed are the dead who die in

At Tabusintae, on Thursday evening, 21st inst. Norman Campbell, in the 48th year of his age; Fold ye the ice-cold hands, Calm on the pulseless breast; The toil of the summer day is o'er, Now cometh the evening rest: And the folded hands have nobly wrought, Through noontide's din and strife,

And the dauntless heart hath bravely fought

In the ceaseless war of life Smooth ye the soft brown hair, Still on the marble brow; No earthly cloud doth linger there, To mar its beauty now, But brow, and life and darken'd eye, Bear a shade of deep repose, As twilight shadows softly lie On the wide winter snows

No voice of discord wakes The silence, still and deep, And the far off sounds of worldly strife Cannot break the dreamless sleep. Then tenderly, tenderly, fold the hands, In peace on the pulseless breast, For the evening shadows come quickly on. And sweet is the Christian's rest.

"Advocate" please copy Shipping Intelligence,

Port of Newcastle. Oct. 20-Bk. Jardine Brothers, 523, Heyburn, Liverpool, salt, D. & J. Ritchie & Co. 21—Bk. Iris, 525, Nudbrodt, Breste, bal., R. A. & J. Stewart.

deals, R. A. & J. Stewart. Bk. Concordia, 520, Bull, Liverpool, Geo. 22-Bk. Monsoen, 678, McIlroy, do., R. A. & J.

Port of Chatham.

Oct. 21.-Bk. Suez, 527, Ternstrom, Mumbles

Oct 23-Bk Lycka, Till, 713, Brom, London Guy, Bevan & Co. 26-Bk. Resolut, 606, Helgesen, Liverpool, bal A. Morrison. Oct. 22-Bk. Savanna, Breenan, Belfast, deals, A, Morrison, Bk. St. Helena, McCalmont, Clyde, deals, Ge McLeod.

26-Bk. Heide, Knudsen, Dublin, deals, Guy,

Bevan & Co.

Vessels in Port. CHATHAM. Bk. Elieser, Evenson, J. B. Snowball. Bk. Mandarin, Sayres, Wm. Muirhead. Bk. Ceylon, Niemann, Maori, McGonagle, Guy, Bevan & Co. Bk. Sulitelma, Graham, Bk. Lycka, Till, Blom, Bk. Soundary, Raoult. Geo, McLeod. Bk. Resolute, Helgesen, Bk. Thyra, Christiansen, Carvell, McKean & Co

Bk. Favorite, Armstrong, NEWCASTLE. R. A. & J. Stewart. Bk. Caroline, Petersen, Bk. Professor, Lintner Alette, Mastrom. Baticola, Andersen, Bk. Iris, Unbroat,

Bk. Jardine Bros, Heyburn, D. &J. Ritchie & Co.

New Advertisements. VESSEL For Sale.

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Public Notice.

It having come to our knowledge that certain Pedlars and Hawkers are taking advantage of our name through the Country in the sale of their wares. We hereby inform the public that we never send out Agents. The only way business can be done with us is direct with our Store in Sewcastle. And we warn our friends that all persons representing themselves as such are frauds SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN. Newcastle, Oct. 26, 1880.

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The Subscriber offers for sale 1 Draught Horse, seven years old, 1,150 lbs weight. If desired, a 1

year old or 2 year colt will be taken in part pay WM. KERR. Napan, Oct. 26, 1880. Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I will not be an

swerable for any debts contracted by the crew o the barque Favorite, now lying in this port. W. ARMSTRONG, Master. Chatham, Oct. 27, '80. TEACHER WANTED.

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