Miramichi and the Morth Shore, etc.

Tomorrow is Good Friday.

COUNTY COURT items held over until next week.

unsafe condition. SALE OF COWS, HAY, etc., at Mr. James Searle's. Na An. to-day at 10 o'clock. FURNITURE :- Mr. Fotheringham is receiving nice lots of furniture for the spring

The Ice on the river is now in a ver

St. MARY's:-Services are being held every evening of the present week in St. Mary's Church, Chatham.

GAZETTED -W. J. O'Brien, Esq., Bathurst, as a Notary Public and Patrick Ultican of Durham, Restigouche, as Labor Act Commissioner.

HORSE LOST :- Mr. James Parker had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse and loaded sled through the ice off Crocker's shore, Derby, on Friday last. THE METHODIST CHURCH :- There will

be service in the Methodist Church, Chatham, on Good Friday, in the morning at 11 o'clock and in the vestry in the evening at 7.30. DENTISTRY AT BATHURST : - M. C

Clark, Dentist, will be at the Wilber House, Bathurst, on Monday next, 18th inst, for one week only. Parties having engagements will please call early. THE RIVER was open as far down as Messrs. Miller's Bark Extract Factory,

Derby, yesterday. It is satisfactory that the ice is melting, rather than running down, so that the logs lying in the river will not be carried out and lost. PAINFUL ACCIDENT:-A young man nam ed Wm, Combie, employed in E. Hutchison

Esqr's. re-sawing mill, Douglastown had two fingers and part of one of his thumbs sawed off on Thursday last. He is a very worthy young fellow and much sympathy is felt for him. DR. JARDINE'S CALL:-St. Andrews

Church Congregation, Chatham, met Tuesday afternoon and appointed Messrs. Wm. Sinclair, D. T. Johnstone, Duncan Davidson and James Edgar to represent them at the Presbytery meeting to be held here on 21st inst. to consider Rev. Dr. Jardine's call to Brockville, Ont. PERSONAL : -- Chris. Harris, Esq., of

Moncton, and Mrs. Harris are visiting the family of Judge Wilkinson at Bushville. Kennedy F. Burns, Esq., of Bathurst, and Mr. Richard Fairey of Chatham wer passengers by the last English mail steam

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Harris of Chathan left for New York on Tuesday evening. to many of our readers, as the owner of the farm and Hotel at Wishart's Point. Tabusintac, was taken ill very suddenly on Thursday afternoon last, and was quite low at last accounts. She is over seventy years of age, but on Thursday morning appeared to be in unusually good health. Her recovery is hoped for by a very large circle of friends.

RETIRED:--Mr. Hugh Murray of Tabusintac, who has, for a long time, been keeper of Portage Island Light, and is some eighty years old, has been retired on an allowance of \$125 a year. It was ru' mored that Mr. Duncan Robertson of Tabusintac would succeed him, but it is also said that Mr. James Chapman of Chatham is a hopeful candidate for the position.

AN ATTRACTIVE ENTERTAINMENT is in inst in the Masonic Hall, Chatham. A will be the celebrated Operetta, "Grandpapa's Birthday" sung by a chorus of thirty children. This will be a great treat in its way and the enterprising managers should be encouraged by a very

full house. THAT POLE :- The Tabusintac people are "curious" to know how it is that Inspector Mitchell reported that a white light is displayed on a pole 150 feet from the main light on Crab Island, when even the pole has not been seen since the fall of 1879. They are also anxious to know whether the government intends throwing away money in building a ballasted block around the useless lighthouse.

in upon the recent reports in the Advocate concerning the destruction of a fishery Wardens' shanty and the writing of a threatening letter to a person with whom the Wardens boarded. We have private advices which go to show that some of the Wardens, at least are intemperate. A fished without license with the Overseer's knowledge. These things ought not to be approved by the Advocate. It however, condones them by not exposing them and does an injustice to the people of the Northwest by charging them with incendiarison and writing threatening letters.

NORTHESK ITEMS: - Mr. Snowball's Mill at Redbank started last week. It saws about 30 thousand per day and empleys 22 men. There has been sufficient logs hauled into the boom during the winter to keep the mill going until the

logs hauled out into the tideway on the from the Portland Press of 1st inst. Northwest this winter.

Menzies & Adams who had the contract for repairing the bridge at Redbank have finished the work which was done under the supervision of Commissioner George

from following it further on the Landry resolution business. Its inability to discern between principle and expediency is not our fault.

The same paper is anxious to white wash everybody connected with the Bay des Vents Bridge. Mr. Adams is not to blame, the contractors are "exonerated." the specifications followed faithfully, the plans faultless. It must be that the people are to blame for expecting any bridge at all for the four or five thousand dollars of public money that have been expended upon it. Truly, such a paper is

very useful to the public! THE S. OF T. DIVISIONS :- The following are the officers elected for the current

jr., O. S.

W.P.; M. Russell, W. A.; H. H. John- what a contrast! In these letters and stone, R. C.; Miss Sarah Reid, A. R. S.; articles we find the most insulting epithets John Russel, F. S.; D. McGruar, Treas; applied to Mr. Irvine personally, and W. Gremley, Chaplain; Joseph Russell, nothing but bad language for his sup-C.; H. Wyse, A. C.; P. M'Kernan, I. S. porters. It is natural to ask why is this? young ladies, accompanied by a couple of the members of the Assembly being elected W. McMaster, O. S.

The fore legs were bent upwards and crossed above the shoulders, while the hind legs were also turned up over the back and rested between the fore legs where they crossed each other. The creature died at its birth, but has been examined by scores of Tabusintac people and others, who agree in pronouncing it a great monstrosity. The cow was chased out of the woods by a bear last fall and was in such terror that she could not be again induced to leave the vicinity of her owner's

premises and it is thought the fright she then got may have caused the "calf" to mature in the singular way above describ-METHODIST ENTERTAINMENT : - An entertainment which gave great satisfaction to the children attending the Methodist Sunday School was given in the vestry of the Methodist Church, Chatham, on Thursday evening, 7th inst. A Magic Lantern was kindly loaned by Mr. Colpitts and was successfully managed by the Rev. Mr. Wells. The views were first class and highly delighted not only the little folk, but the audience generally. This was followed by music, readings, Fredericton gentlemen. Alarge concourse recitations and addresses. Rev. S. Teed read "Annie and Willie's Prayer, which was well received. Mr. James Tait read "The Five Bachelors," which elicited much merriment. Recitations were given by Misses Irvine, Gillies, Irene Strang and Master Robert Irvine, who all acquitted themselves most creditably. An address, both excellent and amusing, was given by the popular Superintendent of the School, George Whittaker, Esq. Miss Gammon presided at the organ with

Ella Haviland rendered several pieces of instrumental music in her well known exquisite style, which elicited rapturous night till we meet in the morning" had solids and liquids. They arrived at the could under the circumstance," etc., been sung in stirring style, the nour for Lake about 2 p. m., where they at once do not know, as we are not acquainted eparation arrived and all retired, feeling delighted with the character of the enter-

The Southwest Boom.

and Legislative Council passed it in spite

person's attempts to make capital out of

his defeat are therefore more worthy of

whipped child than a man. He cried in

1878 when the lights were turned out up

A Donation

by the young people in aid of this fund

effect was greatly marred by the Hall

ing insufficiently lighted and poorly seated.

yours respectfully, WILLIAM O. N. PARKER.

Wholesale Clothier.

A Misdirected Life.

time, edited a not very creditable paper in

Chatham. His principal stock-in-trade

was the vilest abuse of those whom he op-

posed both personally and in politics.

The community experienced a sense of re-

lief when he reached the end of his news-

paper tether and left the town. His vio-

lence of nature has, at last, brought upon

him merited punishment, as the following,

brought before the Municipal Court yes-

man eventually proved himself unworthy

Why is It.

40 & 43 St. Joseph St.,

Dalhousie, 6th April, 1881.

publication :-

Geo. Haddow, Esq., M. P.

byterian Church of this town.

did the performers great credit.

I am, dear Sir.

The importance of the Southwest Boon to the business of the Miramichi cannot b overrated. The insufficiency of its limits has heretofore caused great loss

operators of the river. Now, when the er arriving at Halifax. Legislature has given the authority for the necessary extension of the limits-an ex VERY ILL:-Mrs Wishart well-known tension petitioned for more largely than it was petitioned against—the Advocate. prompted by Mr. Michael Adams, is engaged in a crusade against the gentleman to whom the bill was entrusted in the House. The sting of the matter for the Advocate is that the gentleman referred to carried the measure through, in spite of the opposition of Mr. Adams, who wa aided by our other two members Being one of the Directors of the Boom

preparation for Tuesday evening next, 19th number of ladies, gentlemen and children will participate and the principal piece

It appears to me that a community who A NORTHESK CORRESPONDENT lets light shall be given. Warden is reported to us, also, as having ber Mr. Davis P. Howe, who, for a short

There were about a million and a half of

Prof. Howe, who came here from New Brunswick, taught a private school at Mr. Greenwood's on Munjoy, and tried to sell a grammer, lately took to drinking, and assaulted Miss Greenwood who is a delicate girl retarding her recovery from heart disease thereby some six months. He was THE "ARVOCATE" will please excuse us arrested Wednesday night, for the offence,

terday and bound over in \$300. He will go to jail while his family will have to be supported by charity. Mr. Howe endeavored to be a school teacher before he was encouraged to go nto the newspaper business, and it appears, from the above, that he had resumed the first named avocation, after learning that he was not qualified to be an editor. It is encouraging to both editors and the teaching profession that such a

of being in the ranks of either, The correspondents of the Telegraph,

quarter :one and all, refer in terms of praise and of Northumberland Division, Chatham : compliment to Dr. Connell and the late -S. J. Frost, W. P., Robert Murray, Mr. George Connell. They speak of the W. A., D. P. MacLachlan, R. S., George latter as a popular and genial business Johnston, A. R. S., L. H. Abbott, F. S., man. The former is praised for his gene-Jas, Firth, T., W. J. D. Lobban, Chap. rosity and liberality, his readines to serve Alex. McLellan, Sr., C., H. P. Marquis, any one professionally, irrespective of fee A. C., Albert Bell, I. S., Alex. McLellan, or reward. When we turn to the correspondence and articles of the Government

Newcastle Division :- Rev. Mr. Steele, press in regard to Mr. David Irvine-

FREAK OF NATURE :- A cow belonging we must conclude that as some of the at the house of Mr. Clarke Baldwin, who of the Council are elected on a property to Mrs. Abigal Stuart of Stymiest Settle- chief men of the party set a bad example resides but a short distance below Ba- suffrage. The Assembly has 30 members, ment, Tabusiutac, gave birth to a lusus in speech and writing -in those leaded and thurst-apparently to pay them a visit, and the Council 13. The Assembly made nature in the latter part of March. It leaden editorials - so the rank and file (as is common among neighbors) but as an attempt during the recent session to was about the size of an ordinary calf, but think they ought to follow and better the the proprietors were absent only a small abolish the Council, but the latter declined was much more like a bear than anything example. Though the two great parties boy seemed to occupy the premises, when to be wiped out, unless the Assembly would of May, for District No. 5½. Napan, N. B. Apply stating salary to SAML. T. McKNIGHT,

historically belongs to it. Funeral of the late S. R. Thomson, Q. C.

party is spoken of by the name which

We learn from Tuesday's St. John Globe that the funeral of the late S. R. Thomson Esq., took place that afternoon from his late residence, Chipman's Hill. The coffin, which was of polished oak, was enclosed in a heavy leaden casket, hermetically sealed. It was covered with some hand some floral tributes and immortelles, the most conspicuous among which was magnificent wreath of calla lilies. pall-bearers were Chief Justice Allen Judge Duff and Judge Watters, Chas. W Weldon, Esq., Thos. Gilbert, Esq., and Henry Gilbert, Esq. Rev. Canon De-Veber and Dr. Wm. Bayard preceded the hearse; then came the mourners and the members of the legal profession, among whom were the Hon. Provincial Secretary, the Attorney-General, and a number of of citizens followed. The remains did not go to St. Paul's church, as was expected. but at once proceeded to the Cemetery, where the beautiful and impressive services of the Church of England were performed by Rev. Canon DeVeber.

Narrow Escape of a Restigouche Sportsman and His Guide.

her usual ability and displayed excellent taste in the selection of the pieces. Miss through which they intended to drag the but "under the circumstances" Mr. Baldspeckled beauties from their native ele- win seems to have been the aggreeved ment. But, to their sorrow and dis- one .- EDITOR. ! appointment, before the hole was completed for fishing the ice-chisel became detached from the handle and sauk in the depths below. This was a sad catastrophe, but after taking refreshments, which considerably brightened the sportmen's wit they concluded to start off for Little River, a stream not far distant, where there was a possibility of capturing some fish. But on arriving at this stream they were again disappointed. It now being late in the day they concluded to return to their respective homes. Before starting on their homeward journey each again "refreshed" himself, the supplies being now consider-

and went in a duection opposite to the season. I had the Wardens and their thus suddenly been cut off were of great right one. Crossing a thickly wooded Company Mr. Hutchfson, did not even vote for the bill, yet both the Assembly struck a small stream, which they did not | would be put down as one of the offenders | Miss Kate proving herself a no less of Mr. Adams' opposition. The latter

on him when he wanted to make a political speech in an Alnwick School House all right. By this time Mr. D's strength and he has been in the whining business tired that he could no longer keep up with the sturdy sportsman who, from frequent habit, had accustomed himself to such The following has been sent to us for tramps. The latter, after leaving with his guide the balance of the refreshments and taking an affectionate farewell of him. proceeded on his way. After travelling DEAR SIR :- Be good enough to accept five or six miles through alder swamps and the enclosed twenty dollars as my subover craggy rocks and fording the stream scription to the building fund of the Presseveral times, he reached an old barn about 11 p.m. Here he concluded to build a fire The entertainment given last evening by tearing some shingles from its walls and, after several attempts, finally succeeded. and which I had the pleasure of attending. By this he endeavoured to warm his drenched and perishing frame and to free himself Permit me, however, to say that the from the ice which had become attached to his long overcoat and, in a great measure, impeded his progress. After being recruited somewhat he started back for Mr. D., but having called for some time could afford to provide such a very nice building, should be able to have it properand heard no response, he concluded to ly lighted and seated, and in the hope that leave his guide to his fate and seek his this be done before the next entertainment own safety. Climbing a small ascent he discovered a house in the distance, in the vicinity of Kempt Road, at which he arrived at 12.30 a. m. Strong as he had the fisheries, will afford more protection lates the liver keeps you regular and developed muscles" had been subjected to bringing it into contempt. a severe test. He aroused the household and succeeded in relating to them his tion in which be left his exhausted guide, A good many Miram'c'ii people rememhe threw himself on a couch and "tired

nature's sweet restorer" stole away the from the Hatchery, find out how a warfatigue of the day. D. and reached him at 2.40 a. m. He had coming where he was fishing, and not been lying some three or four hours in the taking his net when he took one from a snow and was so benumbed that he could little orphan boy who had only one arm, neither walk, stand nor speak. Under these circumstances, he could not be taken they are birds of the same feather and out of the woods. A fire was, therefore, they help one another as they are all in kindled and the remainder of the night | the same boat. I remain yours, was spent in restoring Mr. D's aged aud

Early next morning they proceeded to the settlement where they joined their first of April a horse trot came off at sporting friend, who under the kind hospilitity of the ladies of the house was farmers and others from the surrounding Tuesday, 19th of April, Inst. | appartenances to the said premises, belonging or in any wise appertaining. fast regaining his former strength, where- settlement. Among those in attendance upon, on proceeding to examine Mr. D's. was Thomas Baglow, of Northam. Baglow condition it was found that his fingers saw the trot, took a glass or two, and re were badly frost bitten. The sportsman, paired to one of the numerous dens in also, from constant slumping and wading which rum is sold on the sly. A few hours through the snow, had sprained one leg. later he was taken out "drunk and in-A discussion having arisen concerning the capable," and lying on his sleigh in this power of endurance between the two Mr. D. answered the statement of his breaking | When the sleigh arrived at his home, his down by saying:-Yis, but I bate the divil out ave ye on the furst goin aff.

CAMPBELLTON, April 11th 1881. [The "sportsman" appears to have made a number of mistakes,—1st in doing so (near Vanceboro) on Sunday last. One of unsportsmanlike a thing as failing to know he had a defective ice-chisel; 2nd in selecting a guide without staying powers; 3rd, in taking too much refreshments; 4th, in travelling so far in the wrong direction without discovering he was astray. He remaining part of the blade was drawn atoned for them all, however, by his excellent display of endurance, by which he

A CAMPBELLTONIAN.

Singular Case.

undoubtedly saved both his own life and

that of his guide.]

BATHURST, N. B. comical case attracted my attention, which | tion of the difficulty will be looked for I desire to lay before the public for their ward to with a good deal of interest. The consideration. One day two or three Legislature there consists of two Chambers, Yet it is not easy to answer. We suppose very respectable young gentlemen called by manhood suffrage, while the members

sented the visit of the party alluded to as Toronto Globe. something scandulous and as if they were the greatest burglars and outlaws unhung The proprietor, immediately on receiving this exaggerated and groundless statement, proc eded at once to Police Magis

trate McLauchlan and caused letters of intimidation to be written them (the visitors) demanding payment—the amount of which I am not in a position to stateotherwise they would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. I leave the answer with the public to determine what a mouthful or two of dry food could be reasonably valued at. Surely, not to the amount of an attorney's letter. I could say something more in reference to this matter but prefer not doing so at present. Thanking you for your valuable space ONE WHO KNOWS. [We publish the above, but think the writer had better have let the matter

or three young ladies and couple of respect

able young gentlemen" were guilty of a decided breach of good manners. Visitors "from town" (that is, some visitors) are sometimes too presuming upon their suburban neighbors and there are few of the latter class who care to have their pantries visited in their absence by even "very respectable people" who may not be on terms of close intimacy with them. It does not A critical adventure is told of a promi- seem that "the proprietor" sought to renent citizen who left here on Wednesday cover the value of the bread said to have the 6th inst. for a trouting expedition in been eaten, but indemnity for the social the vicinity of Mission Lakes, back of offence and outrage on the privacy of his Cross Point. The sportsman arrived early residence of which the visitors were at the house of one, Mr. D., who had for clearly guilty-even by the showing merly accompanied him in one of those of "One Who Knows." What the applause. After the apples and candy had erratic expeditions. Before starting out other side of the story may be-the been discussed by the scholars, and "Good | they provided themselves with the usual "enjoyment of themselves as best they eatting a hole in the ice, with any of the parties, to our knowledge,

Northesk Fisheries.

NORTHESK, APRIL 6th, 1881. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance DEAR SIR :- That champion sheet, the Advocate, which is always ready to do the work of its masters, has, in to-day's issue. nade reference to the many complaints made by certain characters called special of the Northwest did not impart such an Northern Whig 28th March. amount of Dutch courage as that which flowed so copiously from a certain establishment at Newcastle. It was necessary to be well fortified before undertaking such a hazardous duty as chasing a few boys who were out on the ice for amusement. To retain office they had to make a cry of desperate characters, and illegal fishing. I want to see the fisheries protected if it is done rightly, but the Indians are allowed to fish all winter with small meshed nets. catch all the small bass they can, destroy ten times more fish than are destroyed by any other means, and the officers pay no attention to them. But should one of the fishermen, who thinks he has been defraud. ed out of a month attempt to fishillegally, the officers raise a cry against the whole

The people of the Northwest are begin ing to see things in their proper light, and they want a change from the Inspector down. One good man who will act fairly than all the hungry crowd who are now

send a detective to ferret out matters. I mournful story. Then, giving the direc. hope he will come, and if he begins in the right direction he might be able to account for mysterious disappearances of salmon den up here could fish all winter without Three young men set off in search of Mr. | license-the Overseer knowing it and because he had no license. But, then,

A TERRIBLE CASE .- On or about the Summerside, which was attended by many condition he was driven out of the town. friends, on going to lift him off, found that

he was dead .- Charlottetown Examiner. TERRIBLE AFFRAY AT KINGMAN. ME.-Two men, said to be New Brunswickers, got into an altercation at Kingman, Me., them, armed with a knife, rushed at the other and stabbed him on the shoulder, near the bottom of the neck. The knife blade broke off in the wound leaving a short piece attached to the handle. Th around the neck making a ghastly wound. A physician was summoned, but when the train left the unfortunate man was not ex pected to recover. - Telegraph.

P. E. I. Legislative Council.

A political crisis has been reached in MR. EDITOR :-- Some time ago a very Prince Edward Island, and the final solucharacteristic features of the bear. The and Conservatives (despite Sir John's pre- very peaceably, sat down. One of the be elected on the suffrage which at present April, 7, 1881

mouth was furnished with tusks, the ears ference for the name Tory), these writers party then arose and went into a pantry, governs the election of members of the were short, the body covered with long can never refer to the leading Liberals or (as I suppose they were hungry) and there Council. During the discussion, a member black hair and the tail short. On one their party, except as "Grits," which is found a plate containing a few slices of of the Assembly moved a resolution calling hind leg there was a formidable claw. held by those who use it to be a term of dry bread, partook of it and distributed for a dissolution of the Legislature after great reproach. The Liberals, we are to the rest of the party. After having the close of the session, and the Premier, glad to say, use no such tactics. They fol- enjoyed themselves as best they could Mr. Sullivan, at once assented to it. The low the English practice, under which each | under the circumstances, they then pro | chances are, therefore, that during the receeded to their homes. On the arrival of cess the question of abolishing the second the proprietor the boy-housekeeper repre- | Chamber will be fought out at the polls. -

South West River Driving Co.

A meeting of the South West River Driving Company, for the purpose of organization, was held at the office of the N. B. and N. S. Land Company, on Wednesday afternoon. The company was incorporated by an Act passed at the last session of the Legislature, and its object is to facilitate the driving of lumber on the South West Miramichi by giving one company c ntrol. The stock of the Company amounts to \$3,000, divided into 300 shares of \$10 each, and all but twenty shares are disposed of, the stockholders being William Richards, John Fairly, L. L. Bevan, T. Lynch, R. Swim, C. E. Smith, M. Welsh, John Stewart and Harry Beckwith. At the meeting on Wednesday a constitution and bye-laws were adopted. The following were chosen directors (as already rest. It is quite evident that the "two published): Wm. Richards, John Fairly, C. E. Smith, L. L. Bevan, M. Welsh, T. Lynch and R. Swim. At a subsequent meeting of the directors Mr. Richards was elected president and Mr. Beckwith secretary and treasurer. The company intend commencing operations this spring .- Tele-

The Kennedy Family.

Referring to the death of some of the

well known Kennedy family, the Scotsman

says the deceased are Mr. James Kennedy. twenty-three years of age; Miss Kate Kennedy, nineteen; and Miss Lizzie Kennedy, seventeen. At the close of the sea son's engagements, which terminated in the end of January with a series of most successful concerts in Edinburgh, Mr. James Kennedy, in company with his two sisters, started for Nice to resume his studies for the third year under Signor Lamperti, a famous Italian teacher of music, the young ladies accompanying their brother for the first time. They lett Edinburgh about three weeks ago, and on Wednesday morning a letter was received by Mr Kennedy from his son, in the course of which it was mentioned that he and his sisters proposed availing themselves of the opportunity of hearing the opera on the evening of the 23rd March. On Friday afternoon a telegram came from Cock's agent at Nice; stating that Mr. Kennedy's family were missing. The same night. wardens, appointed by the Overseer to about ten o'clock, all doubt on the subject protect the fisheries. They say persons | was set at rest by the following telegram belonging to the Northwest turn out with from Mr. Robert Kennedy, another memhorses and sleds and, when opportunity ber of the family who was studying at offers, fish for bass contrary to law. I can | Milan, and had hastened to Nice on state from positive knowledge that there learning of the disaster:-"It must b are only two bass holes open from the told-they are all dead. The theatre Bad luck, however, still followed and, Northwest Bridge to Redbank, where blew up, and fell in suddenly; death was from some cause, they mistook their way there were some thousands in the fishing instantaneous." The lives which have master chase me when I was driving home promise-Mr James Kennedy giving eviridge of some four or five miles, they from my work. I never fish, but then I dence of turning out an excellent baritone, recognise, and finally concluded they were who use horses and sleds. It will do to proficient contralto, and Miss Lizzie an gull the poor Advocate and tell the boys | equally satisfactory soprano. During the In this dreadful dilemma the sportsman's round the corners how they gave one last season all three accompanied Mr. presence of mind did not forsake him and, fellow a scare. They say they had a Kennedy in his tour in the north and without any hesitation he, at once, pro- shanty burned, and on going to board with west of Scotland, finishing up with the ceeded down the stream, thinking, no a Mr. Sinclair, he received a threatening concerts in Edinburg. The Kennedy doubt, they would come out somewhere letter. I believe this to be true, but is is family have on more than one occasion generally supposed that the wardens used appeared before the Belfast public, their had begun to fail. Finally, he became so both match and pen. The placid waters last visit being about two years ago .-

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At the residence of the bride's father by the Rev. Dr. Jardine, on the 31st March. William A. Loggie to Janet, daughter of Robert Brown, Esq., both of

DIED.

At Chatham, on the 26th inst., of Inflammation of the Lungs, Roderick A., eldest son of Alexander M: Leod, aged 42 years. P. E. Island and Boston papers please copy.

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of Kent, Fsq , and Bushrod W Smith, of Harder, and to all others whom it doth, shall, or may Take notice, there will be sold at Public Auction front of the Court House, in Richibucto, in the County of Kent, in the Province of New Bruns next, at 12 o'clock, noon, under and by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain Indenture of fortgage, bearing date the Nineteeuth Day of september, in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy Six, made between the said Stephen E. Smith and Bushrod W. Smith of the one part, and me, the undersigned Alexan der Murray, of Weldford, in the County of Kent Farmer, of the other part, and duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds, in, and for the County, of Kent. Libro W., pages 434, 435 and 4.6, on the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1876; default having been made in payment o the principal and interest monies due on and secured by the said indenture of Mortgage-the as all that farm of land and premises on which

his death, situate in Weldford, in the County of Kent, purchased by the said Harrison T. Smith Chilters, being the same piece of land devised by the said Harrison T. Smith, by Will, bearing date the 10th day of November, A. D. 1865, to the said Stephen E. Smith, Bushrod W. Smith, and Harrison That her Smith, the right hereby conveyed, being a two-thirds undivided share in the said land, together with all and singular, the buildings and improvements thereon, and the Dated the 12th day of April, A. D. 1881.

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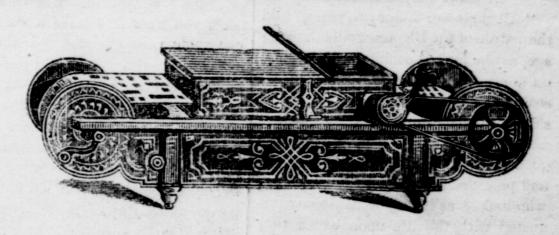
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