# Wiramichi and the North Shore, etc.

PERSONAL :- George McLeod, Esq., wa in town this week.

DIPHTHERIA has again made its appear ance in Chatham.

THE TUG "GLADIATOR" reached por on Monday last. FRESH HERRING are plentiful at the

Chatham wharves. Senator Muirhead in front of his Store and residence.

AGROUND : - The Schr. Wild Brian grounded on the bar the other day, but came off with the rising tide. THE BAR :- The dredge St. Lawrence is

to continue operations on the Miramichi bar during the present season. ANOTHER RAINFALL is visiting this section of the country as we go to press. It

is a boon to the lumbermen. RAIN :- We had a rain-fall on Monday last which has improved the chances for

driving lumber very much. THE WATT WHARF AND STORE property at Newcastle was purchased last week by

Mr. C. S. Ramsay for \$1,600. MR. A. G. RIDLING, formerly of Chatham and now of Fort Francis, Keewatin, has sent us Rat Portage papers which are very interesting.

of the Miramichi are coming out first rate and the Tabusintac drive is already down to the boom.

St. Andrew's :- Rev. Dr. Patterson is Church, Chatham, next Sunday morning and evening. TENDERS are invited by the Newcastle

Square Committee for the erection of a new fence according to plan and specification to be seen at the Waverly Hotel.

business facilities in Newcastle of Messrs R. A. & J. Stewart. It is in communication with the Railway Station and Southwest Boom.

NEW STORE :- Messrs. McEwen & Buck compose the youngest business firm in Newcastle, having opened an excellent Grocery and household-supplies store last week .-We wish thein success. NEW BANK AGENCY :- The Bank of

Nova Scotia has, we learn, rented the office heretofore occupied by R. R. Call, Esq., Newcastle, and will establish an agency there, under Mr. Morrison, who has had charge of the Moncton Agency of the same institution. THE INDIAN SCHOOL at Church Point is,

we are informed, making excellent progress. Thirty two children-all Indians -attend it, and they are said to be very intelligent and teachable. The school gets \$200 a year from the Indian fund and the Indians provide fuel free of expense.

WRECKED : - A Napan correspondent informs us that the Fisheries Officers' boat, Lady Head, was wrecked in the Napan Boom during the storm of Saturday night. We understand that Mr. James Coulter offers a serviceable boat to replace the broken one.

MILITARY CLOTHING :- Captain Mc. Naughton of the Black River Contingent, 73rd Battalion, Active Militia, has received a new outfit for the men under his command. There are forty-two cloth tunics, 42 pairs of serge pants and chevrons for three Sergeants and three Corporals.

NEWCASTLE CRICKET CLUB has been re. organized, the following being the officers for the current year :- E. Lee Street, President, J. J. Anslow, vice Prest., A. A. Davidson, Jr., Sec'y and Treas., Dr. R. McLearn, Capt. of Field, Dr. John McDonald, R. A. Lawlor and J. W. Davidson, Managing Committee.

A DISPUTE having arisen between mainly due to Mr. Mackenzie, who seems Messrs. Peter Loggie and Phineas Gunn | indefatigable in his disinterested efforts to of Point aux Car, respecting their respective rights to fishing privileges off some marsh lands at that place, the matter has been referred for decision, by the Inspector, to Overseers John Williston and John Hogan, their award to be final.

PERRY, the alleged forger has had an-Loggie went before J. Niven, Esq., Police Magistrate, at Newcastle last week and gave their testimony. Perry seems to have got himself into a very serious posi-

ABROAD:-The Advocate intimates that it is better patronised by business men abroad than those at home. That's not the kind of popularity a paper ought to boast of, but it is, at least, candid in our contemporary to thus unwittingly testify to the popularity of the ADVANCE where it is most desirable, viz. with the people among whom it is published.

Grammar and High School, a vacation Brown, J. J. Anslow, and the ladies and from the present time until after the holidays in August, on account of his having Readings were given by Rev. H. H. brought on an affection of the eyes through | Barber and Messrs. J. A. Morrison and J. over-work. Mr. A. W. Straton, B. A. of C. Fairey. The audience was very appre-Fredericton, will act as substitute for Mr. | ciative and the amateurs, in nearly every Roberts during his absence.

trial run from Chatham to Newcastle on Tuesday afternoon. Her speed is found to gramme, were by no means the least have been materially increased, while her attractive features of the occasion to many. appearance on the water is trim and handsome. Mr. Snowball is to be congratu. Messrs. R. Mackenzie, John R. Nicholson. lated on the success of his efforts to per H. A. Fish, Alex. Stewart and W. C. fect this valuable steamer, and much credit is due to Foreman McGuire for his share of the practical work of improving her.

THE FIRST SHIP of the season arrived in the Miramichi on Thursday last-the bark Droninngen, of 632 tons, Meiger, Master. 28 days from Ludvig, Norway, consigned to Messrs. R. A. & J. Stewart. She was run aground while coming up the river and delayed for a short time.

The Andover which took the Lightship to her position for the season at the Bar on Thursday morning last, was fortunate enough to secure the towage of bark Droninngen on the return trip.

A Bonanza:-The St. John News says :-- Hon. Michael Adams has received a letter from his brother in Leadville, Mr. started exponent of conservation so called Samuel Adams, stating he had made a | to which he principally refers, we shall do "strike" in the silver mines. A few days so editorially. We are not so narrow in ago the mine was worth little or nothing; it is now worth \$2,000,000. In this mine, containing 1,000,000 shares of stock, Mr. T. D. Adams of New York, owns 40,000 shares. Mr. Adams in his letter says, "I legitimate means to promote their business. am \$40,000 richer this week than I was Those who support a paper by their patron-

months."

M. E. Johnston, E. M. Loggie, M. Johnston and E. M. Burns. The music was ments of the occasion.

A REST NEEDED: - To relieve the dreary monotony of its pages we suggest that the Advocate give its readers a rest in the matter of abusing Mr. Snowball, M. P. The Advocate may not realise the fact, but A NEW SIDEWALK has been laid by people do not respect it any the more be cause it accuses our representative of "shameful doings," disregard of promises," placing the County in a "low position," being a "useless politician," etc. Language becomes meaningless when so applied, and, considering the relative merits of the gentleman abused and those who are so constantly abusing him, it will soon nence, presumption and billingsgate are at

4th. inst., inform us that he expects to arrive at Chatham to-day by the morning cate and its Cain-like brother cannot mis express, and is sanguine of being quite able | lead or corrupt them. to resume his regular pastoral duties on next Sunday, 15th. He says he feels quite strong, and hopes to find his voice equal to all necessary demands. Of course, actual trial alone can develop whether he is sufficiently restored to enable him to preach regularly, as he has not used h THE LUMBER DRIVES in both branches voice in public speaking since he left Chatham, because he wished to take the full benefit of the respite allowed him Mr. McBain's return will be a source of great satisfaction to his many friends expected to preach in St. Andrew's here, and his full restoration to health a

## What Next?

matter of thankfulness.

Referring to the first ship arriving this season, the Advocate says she was "consigned to Messrs. R. A. & J. Stewart. but have established a telephone in their office. in connection therewith placed in the Advocate office. This would enable them. on receiving news of any of their ships being in the river, to consult promptly with the editors of that journal and avoid such "mistakes" as that above referred to. It is positively alarming to find con-

signees causing vessels to lie where they are to load, and it is equally shocking that any firm should have deals at Chatham .-Considerable relief will be experienced. no doubt, however, over the fact that it is possible to scow the deals referred to upriver some five miles to Newcastle should the Advocate decide to have the "mistake"

A Commendable Enterprise. Nearly three years ago R. Mackenzie and E. Lee Street, Esqs., of Newcastle, established a Magazine Club in that town, and were successful in securing eight subscribers, in all. The members of the club

doubled the next year, and last year there his services for another year. were some thirty subscribers, some of them being residents of Chatham. The Miss Lizzie Sullivan-a pupil from the organization has, this year, assumed larger proportions, and has widened its literary field, the name being now the Newcastle Library and Magazine Club Besides taking a number of the best magazines, the Club has a library of about 150 books, which have been selected with great care. Subscribers pay \$4 a year, and they are each entitled to the magazines falling to them for one week at a time, and to retain one book at a time, belonging to the Library for three weeks. The Library of the Club is located in one of the Rooms in the A. A. Davidson building, and is in charge of Mr. Hutchinson-who is studying law in Mr. Davidson's office, The credit of organizing this useful club is promote every good work in the commu-Parlor Concert and Dancing As-

### sembly. Our report of the Parlor Concert and

Dancing Assembly given at Newcastle for other charge preferred against him-that | the purpose of raising funds for the imof forging the Isaac Schofield check, wit. provement of the Public Square was nessed by Mr. Loggie, and partially cashed crowded out last week. The affair was an admirably planned one in every way, and thoroughly successful, as it deserved to be. Mr. Stewart of the Waverley gave up his parlors to the Committee, of which he is one. The first part of the programme was com posed of music-vocal and instrumental. Miss Hilson of Amherst, Miss Burchill, of Nelson, Miss B. Brown, Mr. A. G. Scott, Mr. C. Benedict, and Mr. J. A. Morrison were the vocal soloists and Mrs. R. A. Lawlor and Mrs. Fleming executed a piano solo each. Miss Sutton, Miss Thomson and Rev. H. H. Barber were accompanists in turn. The Guitar and Violin were played by Messrs. T. M. Stewart and John Williamson. Among THE HIGH SCHOOL :- The Trustees of those who appeared in concerted pieces Schools No. 1 District, Chatham, have were Misses L. Thomson and Minnie allowed Mr. Roberts, Principal of the Maltby, Dr. McLearn and Messrs. C. F. gentlemen who appeared as vocal soloists. instance deserved the encouragement they THE STEAMER "ST. GEORGE" made a received. The dancing and refreshments which completed the evening's pro-The Square Committee is composed of Anslow. Their efforts in getting up the entertainment retted over \$100 for the benefit of the Square, and they deserve the thanks of their fellow citizens for their disinterested labors and public spirit.

# There is Time Enough

A correspondent, reflecting, in a wellwritten letter, the sentiments of the local public, sends us a communication respecting the tactics employed by the Conservatives in maintaining their cause in this County. As he deals principally with their organs, however, we cannot publish his letter, because we desire to be consistent. When we think it is necessary, in Liberal interests, to deal with the illour political views as to say that a business man should not patronise a paper which differs from him in politics, because merchants should be free to use any age, however, become responsible for its tion to persons in the humbler walks of life. a quarter of a million here in a few maintenance in their community, and the It is said that Sir Leonard Tilley has a MAY PARTY :—A very enjoyable May patrons, must be taken to mean that it is and Grip has represented him as declining Grade 7, on being called upon for self,—in an envious manner betokening a Schr. Sen. party was given in Masonic Hall, Chat- such a publication as they wish to see go to buy a bible of the new translation, be- Arithmetic, worked questions in Simple

persons who lend their names to presence, but it is not probable that he excellent, and a well-arranged programme | courage to do right. They would give a | the Advocate concerning our innocent | of dances was disposed of. Refreshments | dog something rather than run the risk of were previded by the ladies attending, the hearing his hungry whine on account of gentlemen contributing sufficient to a little his owners' neglect to make proper provimore than cover the incidental expenses. sion for him, or perhaps to avoid his Thirty-two couples took part in the enjoy- treacherous bite. We always pity, though we cannot sympathise with or respect such want of independence and self respect. We are as fully alive as our correspondent can possibly be to the character of the warfare the so-called Conservatives here are carrying on. The sense of outrage which he feels, is shared in by hun dreds of our citizens and it will be more fully realised when the time comes to give full expression to it. The system of abuse and annovance which is maintained directly and indirectly by so many persons-Conservatives and neutrals-merely reflects on their taste now, but when i has worked to its legitimate conclusion, it be a generally accepted fact that imperti. | will perhaps develop features little thought of by those who are, perhaps, innocently promoting it. Let our correspondent bide REV. MR. McBain: -Advices from Rev. his time. Northumberland is sound in J. A. F. McBain, who was at Toronto on regard to its oft-proved Liberal sentiments, and a dozen newspapers such as the Advo-

# Douglastown Notes.

May 10th, 1881. DEAR ADVANCE :- Our town, like its neighbors on either side, is once more beginning to arouse itself from its slumbers after a long dull winter, and to show some signs of the approaching summer. Mr. E. working men.

St. Mark's congregation gave a call to the Rev. James Murray, which was ac cepted and the induction services took place on Tuesday, May 3rd.

The semi-annual examinations of our schools took place during the last week o by some mistake the vessel remained at April in presence of the Hon. R. Hutchison. Chatham, where ballast was discharged. James Henderson, Esq., Secretary, and The vessel will load there, the firm having | Patrick Hayes, Esq., Trustees and a goodly deals at Chatham." Messrs. Stewart number of visitors. Miss Russell's department was examined on Monday April 25th. and they should at once have a transmitter It embraced standards . I to IV. The pupils showed themselves to be well acquainted with the several subjects embraced in the standards in which they were placed. Upon a rigid examination they were found to be thoroughly posted in all the subjects, and not crammed for

Since Miss Russell took charge of this department, in May 1875, up to the time of her resignation April 30th, 1881, she has taken a deep interest in all the pupils under her charge, and has proved herself to be a hardworking, painstaking, and thoroughly conscientious teacher. By her leaving, a vacancy has been created that will not easily be filled.

Mr. McIntosh's department-the advanced-was examined on Tuesday. embraced standards V to VIII inclu-The examination occupied whole day. The pupils acquitted them. selves well. Mr. McIntosh has had charge of this department for the last one and a half years, and the Trustees have secured

Advanced Department-has had charge of the school at Rose Bank since January .- lows :-Her department was examined on Wednes. day; it comprises standards I to V. She has done good work, notwithstanding several disadvantages with which she has had to contend. Her place is now filled by Miss Horgan a teacher of experience and ability, and a resident of Rose Bank. Miss Parvis, from Nauwigewauk, has had charge of the school in the Upper town embracing standards I to IV inclulive. A though she has had the school for about th ee months only, and a great amount of work could not be done, yet the pupils showed by their answers that | Mann. she had faithfully improved her time. -She having tendered her resignation, with the expectation of getting a situation near her home, the Trustees hired Miss Mc. Donald from the Back Lots, who, we hope, great. will suit and do as well as her predecessor. The Trustees and Secretary expressed themselves well pleased with the progress

## made in all the departments. New Vessels.

The barque Dunvegan, built at Kouchibouguae by George McLeod, Esq., was launched on 21st ult. Her dimensions are, length between perpendiculars, 1721 ft., extreme breadth 35 ft., depth 19 ft., register tonnage, 786. In model, materials and workmanship this is one of the best of the many vessels built and owned by Mr. McLeod.

Messrs. J. & F. Jardine of Kingston, Kent, have nearly ready for launching, one of the finest barques ever built in the Proince. Her dimensions are, length beween perpendiculars 165 ft., extreme breadth of beam 231 ft., depth 20 ft. register tonnage 803. The frame is of spruce and juniper, and she is planked rom light water mark to the gunwale waterways, 'tween deck ceiling, bulwarks, | ment, No. 8. and some other important parts, are also of pitch pine and the vessel will be classed

Mr. Wm. Wall is about to launch pretty little schooper of ten tons from Messrs. Jardine's yard, Kingston. This essel will be engaged in the fishing busi-

Messrs. George and John Robertson of Chockfish, Kent, have on the stocks splendid schooner of 75 tons. Her dimensions are, length 711 ft., breadth of beam, 22 ft. 1 in. depth of hold, 81 ft. Mr. Jude Finegan of French Village has a fine little schooner of 11 tons on the stocks. She is intended for fishing pur-

The alterations made in the steamer St. George of Chatham have increased her measurement considerably. Before they were made she measured 74 tons. She is

### now registered at 101 tons. Our Wicked New castle Paragraph er's Work.

" Let the galled jade wince Our withers are unwrung."-Shakespere. A paragraph was sent to the ADVANCE from Newcastle a short time ago, and it appeared as follows :-

Exopus :-- Another "interesting" passenger went away from Newcastle last Wednesday night. The attention paid to persons in the humbler walks of life" is

becoming very noticeable. We were astonished to observe that the Advocate of last week assumed that the above referred to something in which i was specially interested to a damaging extent. It became furious, as if an interesting passenger could not be included in the "Exodus," and it was wrong to pay attenfact that their names appear in it as righteous horror of the word "Exodus," amined in Grammar and Analysis ham, on Tuesday evening. It was got up forth representing the public sentiment cause the book of Exodus was not left out Proportion, Practice and Compound Pro to pass for what he might be able to make of Misses C. I, Johnston, T. McLauchlan, In small communities there are always ordered the Bible canvasser out of his Grade 8 were examined in Custom ordered the Bible canvasser out of his Grade 8 were examined in Custom ordered the Bible canvasser out of his Grade 8 were examined in Custom ordered the Bible canvasser out of his Grade 8 were examined in Custom ordered the Bible canvasser out of his Grade 8 were examined in Custom ordered the Compound From the pass for what he might be able to make people believe he was. But I will not do ballast. Sch. Gladiator, 36, Ross, Pictou, George McLeod, sailed May 1st.

questionable things from lack of moral used such violent language as we found in Interest. "Exodus." That chaste journal thus kindly refers to us :-

> The Manager repeatedly violates the ordinary amenities of life" by indulging n low and unmanly insinuations concerning persons who have incurred his ill-will. ther sex being exempt from his gross, devilish and cowardly stabs in the dark. there is no person in our community who

> answers so fully to the description given of the fully fledged "gutter-snipe" his paper to the "garbage box," and his unmanly reference by insinuation to others to the "mud" spoken of. The above may all be "as clear as mud" to the writer, but it cannot have any

> other effect than that of provoking contempt for the Advocate and enquiry as to why so simple a paragraph as that of our Newcastle correspondent should cause that paper to become so outrageously angry. If the passenger referred to has a Prayer Book, some aspiration breathing a spirit of the charity which "thinketh no evil," "doth not behave itself unseemly," and "is not easily (and we will add, "indiscreetly") provoked," might be clipped from it and sent to the Advocate as a counter irritant. In any case, we shall be careful, in future, in scanning the lines sent to us by our Newcastle paragrapher. and we may, if matters grow much worse in

order to guard against even seeming references to facts which may cause them un easiness and suspense. Meantime let them "abstain from all appearance of evil" Hutchison's mill has commenced the sea- and learn to do well, when they will be son's work. And as it affords about the sure of our approval, and immunity from only employment here, its starting was that ever-wakeful unrest, which, like the eagerly looked for by the majority of our guilty conscience of the thief sees"in every bush an officer. "

the region of that paper, submit them to

the very religious members of its staff, in

Continued from last week. Semi-Annual School Examinations. DISTRICT NO. 8, THE CONVENT SCHOOLS.

The examination of the Convent Schools situated in the Hotel Dieu building, took place on Friday last. THE PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

charge of a Sister, assisted by Miss Dunn, was examined in the morning. The number on the Register is 58, and the average attendance is about 45. Messrs. S. Waddleton and William Connors, Trustees of the District, attended; his Lordship Bishop Rogers, and the Rev. Mr. McDonald, were also present, with a number of other visitors. The proceedings opened with a "Wel

come Song" with recitation, the recitation being given by Ida Hickey and Maude Dick, and the chorus by the pupils. Class D were examined in Reading and Spelling, with a lesson on the Abacus. Class B were examined in Reading. Spelling and had a lesson on the Seasons. Class C were examined in Reading, Spelling, and a lesson on form.

Class B were examined in the elementary rules of Arithmetic. Class A in Reading, Spelling, Useful Knowledge, with a lesson upon "the Earth. Class D went through an object lesson

on the "Cat." Class A were examined in the general Geography of New Brunswick, and also in Arithmetic.

The exercises were enlivened with number of Recitations and Songs as fol-The "Little Trout," by M. Hurley, C.

McEachran, Agnes Cassidy, Mary Fenety, and Maud Dick. Solo and Chorus, "Angels whisper Sweet Good-Night. Solo by Mary Hurley, the chorus being given by the

Recitation and Song, "Meg and her Porridge," by Maggie Griffin, Ida Hickey Agnes Keoghan, and Agnes Cassidy. Dialogue-A place for everything, and everything in its place," by Mary O'Keefe, Mary Hurley, Bessie O'Keefe, and Minnie

His Lordship, at the close congratulated both teachers and children on the success of their examination, and trusted that in the future their process would be equally

Mr. Waddleton also briefly addressed the children, saying that although the inspector had told him that this department. had made great progress, he was not prepared to find so much efficiency as he had

Mr. W. Connors expressed his satisfac tion at the progress the pupils had made and thought that the Department was in a very satisfactory state.

THE ADVANCED DEPARTMENT. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock the exami. nation of this department in charge of Miss Quinlan, assisted by a Sister took place. A large number of lady visitors were present, among whom were several teachers from other schools, viz.: Miss Williston, Advanced department, No. 1 and Miss Duffy, Intermediate Department No. 1, Miss Alexander and Miss G. Thon

son of the Primary Department, No. 1. The Trustee in attendance was Mr. Samuel Waddleton, and the gentlemen visitors were the Rev. Mr. McDonald. Mr. Caulfield, Mr. Jas. Fenety, and Mr. with the same woods. The keelsons, Jas. McIntosh of the Advanced Depart-

The pupils sang a welcome song entitled "Cross and Crown," the accompaniment being given by Jennie Overton. Some excellent-maps of Canada and the United States and Britain, drawn on a large scale from memory, were pointed out as the work of Mary Ann Clarke, Maggie Barden,

and Louisa Fenety. The drawing Books of the pupils (No. 3) also shewed some very neat work, as did also a number of Book Keeping Blanks, in Single and Double Entry.

Classes A and B were called on to read the poem "Mary Queen of Scots" from the 5th reader, different verses being read by individual members of the class, some of whom received special commendation for their emphasis and correct intonation. After reading the "Chemistry of a Candle," the class were examined in Spelling in which they seemed to be "at home." Grade 6th was examined in Geography, the subjects being the Physical Divisions of North America, its provinces, mountains, rivers and chief cities etc. The class was examined by Mr. Cauldfield, and answered very satisfactorily.

Grades 7 and 8 shewed upon their slates some very good maps of Quebec, Ontario, and the United States. Grade 8 were called upon for Algebra,

when Miss L. Fenety worked some examples on the Blackboard in Division and other elementary rules, which were followed by the class. Grade 7 shewed some examples on their

slates in Algebra in simplifying Brackets and Addition Grade 6th were examined in British

Grade 7 wrote a very good Biography of Champlain from memory.

Grade 8 were examined in the Synthesis of simple, complex and compound senten-Grade 8 were examined in Geometry by Mr. Caulfield and the Rev. Mr. McDonald

proving theorem III, chap. 2, theorem X, chap. 4th and other exercises, which were readily dealt with. Grade 7 gave the definitions in Geometry on their slates. Owing to want of time Canadian History, Chemistry and Physics

had to be omitted. A number of very good essays were read y the following pupils, viz:-Maggie Mowat, "On Perseverance." Louisa Fenety. "The Ruins of Time." Susan Morrison, "On Home."

Annie Stapledon, "Flowers." Mary Ann Coughlin, "The Benefits of ommerce." Katie McLean, "Education." The following recitations and songs were given by the pupils.

Recitations-"Looking Back," Josie Noonan. "The Psalm of Life," Louisa Fenety.

"The Little Philosopher," Lizzie Riley and Martina McIntosh. "The Chestnut Horse," Maggie Mowat. object pictured. " Nobody's Child," Katie Allen. "The Disobedient Doves," Jeanie

"The Chaplain's Son," Annie Staple. Songs-"Roses beneath the Snow. chorus by the pupils accompanied by Maggie Barden.

"Farewell song by the pupils, the accompaniment by Mary Ann Clarke. Instruction in Vocal and Instrumental Music in this school is under the charge of two Sisters, and it is only just to say that the singing of the pupils was very pleasing to hear, and evinced very careful training. A very nice painting in water colours-Fruit and Flowers-the work of Miss Evelyn Morrison, of the Convent School

A bouquet of Flowers and Fruit in water colours by Miss Mary Variely, and a card basket in Indian ink by Miss Jane Fitzpatrick, were also much admired. The Rev. Mr. McDonald at the close.

was also exhibited.

said in the absence of others, he would say a few words expressive of the delight and satisfaction which the exercises of the afternoon had afforded, and he was sorry that other duties had prevented him from more fully witnessing the evidences of the great progress they had made, and he congratulated them on the talent and perseverance they had displayed. The teachers had done their duty, and the pupils had co-operated with them, and this co-operation was necessary to success. He could. therefore, congratulate both pupils and teachers, and he hoped that they would continue in the same happy course, so that in future days they could look back with satisfaction on the time they had spent so well within those walls. He congratulated those parents who were absent in having such a school, and hoped that some day the pupils would become prominent members of society, and glowing lights to those around them.

Mr. James McIntosh said he had never attended an examination at this school before, and was surprised to find they were so well up in the subjects of their grades; their reading and Algebra were especially noticeable, and he would scarcely have thought such progress possible.

DISTRICT NO. 8, NEW SCHOOL HOUSE. This is the school which was formerly taught by Miss Tweedie, and is now in charge of Mr. James McIntosh, assisted by Miss Annie McIntosh

The number of pupils on the roll is very large, being 145, the average attend ance is 81, and the grades extend from to 7 inclusive. The examination took place on Thursday

morning last, the proceedings commencing with devotional exercises. The junior pupils were examined in Reading, Spelling, Printing and Number, and acquitted themselves very well, the smaller ones especially shewing some very neat printing upon their slates. The senior pupils were examined

Reading, Spelling, Grammar, Arithmetic, Writing, Geography and Map drawing those in grade 7 drawing the maps Quebec and Ontario on the Blackboard. Some of the maps drawn during term by pupils in grades 5, 6 and 7 were also neatly and accurately executed. The reading and spelling were generally good, and the exhibit in other respects fully bore out the satisfactory comments of the

Inspector. The Trustee present was Mr. Samuel Waddleton. The visitors were Mr. Samuel Irvine and Mr Mather. During the examination several songs

were given by the pupils, and also a number of recitations by individual pupils as follows :-"Somebody's Darling," by Annie Mac-

Lachlan. "Charge of the Light Brigade," by Milton Mowat. "Speech of Henry V. at the Siege of Harfleur," by James Kelly.

"Death of Napoleon at St. Helena," by George Wilkinson. "Hohenlinden," by George Simpson. "Jessie of Lucknow," by pupils in grades VI and V.

"The Lifeboat," by pupils in grade VII. "Persevere," by pupils in grade III Recitations were also given by pupils in grades II and I.

Mr. Samuel Waddleton at the close said, that although he had never been present before, and had, therefore, no means of comparing the progress that had been made, he felt that the result of the examination was highly satisfactory, that the children had done very well, and he would therefore, give them a half holiday. The pupils were then dismissed.

# Corcespondence.

The "Only Photographer." MR. EDITOR:-Two young men-natives

of Miramichi-entered into a copartnership a few days ago for the purpose of carrying on the business of Photographers, Picture framers, etc. Their announcement was published in the papers and it was a businesslike one, containing no reflection on anyone. I was, therefore, surprised, to hear of Mr. Colpits, who calls himself a "doctor" also, attacking these young men by announcing that he is the only photographer here. I remember that he attacked Mr. James A. Stevens in the same way a few years ago, before be became a "doctor" and left town, not long History from the Roman to the Plantage- after, coming back—as some people assert with one of those "Buchanan Diplomas." The members of this class also wrote Had Mr. Colpits attended to his own busivery fair essays on "Spring," and were ex. ness and not gone out of his way to attack small and mean mind- I would allow him | Walker, produce

House work, and Simple and Compound this "only photographer" and only doctor (of the kind) for some time, and could say a thing or two about his "electric" business which he might not care to hear. I refrain, just now, however, but warn

him that he must not attack his betters with impunity. I feel that pictures taken at the establishment opposite the Canada House will not, like some that have been taken at his wonderful electrical studio, be reported in places where their originals would blush to find them, nor will Messrs.

Thomson & Mersereau be required by outraged customers to recover them from such questionable custodians. If Mr. Colpits will just mind his own little business. I will mind mine, but he must not continue to claim that he is the only photograpper here, as it is not true. I trust he will take this warning from another QUACK.

May Flowers. SIR :- I append below a list of wild flowers that may be found in our woods about us which blossom this month. About the twentieth, almost everyone can be found it necessary. It would afford many of us a treat, were some one to paint "The Farmer's Boy," Miss Maggie from Nature, and give samples at Christmas of the work accomplished on cards, of such flora as may be familiar to us, there. by enriching gifts which do not give entire satisfaction, from a want of proper symmetry in true colour, and correct idea of

> Yours truly. R. MACKENZIE. May Flower -Quite common in woods about Newcastle, and along river to Barti-

Clematis- Blue flowers, exceedingly pretty, climbing plants, rare. I have only seen it on road leading to river at mouth of Mill Cove.

Marsh-Marigold-Bright yellow. One of our earliest wild flowers, and may be seen before the May flowers. Plentiful about swamps. Found at Mill Cove in woods above bridge.

Baneberry - Both red and white, called from the fruit. Varieties usually The Canadian Pacific Railfound in rich woods. Corydalis-A purple and yellow flower, pretty. I have seen it in waste places.

On road between Ritchie's Mill and Mill Trillium-Stray flowers found at Mill Cove. Plentiful back of Newcastle and Beaubear's Island. Common. False Solomon's Seal-Varieties, (Bifoli-

To encourage the rapid settlement of the Country, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will be prepared, until further notice, to sell lands required for agricultural purposes at the low price of \$2.50 an acre, payable by instalments, and will further ate, Infoliate) Former common everywhere in cool woods, a small low plant, latter found in marsh at Mill Cove. Yellow Dog-Tooth Violet-A tall graceful flower, small blossoms. Found in

The Adder's Tongue-Another variety of yellow-dog tooth violet. To be found at Indiantown and vicinity. Spring Beauty-A small delicate violet

flower. Pretty, found about Indiantown. Leather Leaf-Abundant in our heath the Company's Railway, will be forwarded thereo swamps, one sided leaf flowers. Numerous back of Newcastle and by Railway Railway Company, at Montreal and Winni-Station at Chatham. Bearberry-White flowers, trailing plant found in numbers in muddy spots such as Montreal, April 30th, 1881. 3 e 2

Cloudberry -A pretty flower found at Landelion-Very common every where Star Flower-A delicate flower growing in cool woods under deciduous trees .-

Fox and Portage Islands.

Common in woods here.

Fly Honeysuckle-A shrub with pretty, light yellow flowers, numerous about New Pasque Flower -An early flower, well known with naked stem and quite com-

Blue Violet-May be found in moist places. Plentiful in vicinity of Sinclair's

Canada Violet-May be found in shady Dog Violet-Common in rich woods about Miramichi. Alternate Leaved Cornel-A shrub that grows in cool woods, with large broad

open cyares and thick leaves. June Berry-Shrubs and trees with white flowers, and are very common in woods at this season. Wild Red Cherry-Pretty white blos

soms. Common and well known. Choke Cherry-Common. and usually found on banks of the river. Wild Gooseberries-Quite common, and

nay be found almost everywhere. Wild Currants-Quite common, and may e found almost everywhere. Red berried Elder-Not so common Have only found it on Mill Cove hill. Hooked Crowfoot-Curious looking flower, found about Mill Cove in swampy dis-

Small Flowered Crowfoot—Very small blossoms, and found in swamp places. Common Chickweed - Everywhere in swampy grounds.

Red Maple-A tree well known, blossoms quite early Dewberry-Not very common, but known by delicious fruit. Have found it on Mill Cove Hill. Bellwort-Solitary flowers, found in low woods. I have seen numbers about

# Laughter in Church.

The Shrewbury Chronicle says: -On Sunday last, an announcement, which caused some amusement to the congregation, was made in a church which is situated in the north-westerly suburb, and outside the boundary of the borough. The clergyman had just given out, amongst other announcements, that in the afternoon a christening service would be held, and that parents desiring to have their children christened must bring them to the church before 3 p. m., when the clerk, who is a little deaf, convulsed the congregation by solemnly adding, that those who had not got them could be supplied with them in the vestry after the service at sixpence 18 Doz. Milk Basins, It transpired that the clerk thought the clergyman had announced that he intended to adopt a new hymn-book at the Easter services - hence the grotesque

# Shipping Intelligence.

Port of Chatham. May 9th-Bk Louise, 483, Kraeft, Honfleur, 11th - Bk. L. G. Biglow, 569, Morrison, Belfast, bal., W. Muirhead.

Port of Nowcastle. May 6th-Bk. Droningen 655, Meiger, from Nor-

way, ballast, R. A. & J. Stewart.

May 6th-Sch. Bay State, 22, Armstrong, sundry merchandlze, Miscou and Shippegan, W. S. Brown West Point, P. E. I. Sch. Claymore, 52, town, John Flett.

9th-Bgnt. Gustar Adolph 306, Ohlson, from

# Port of Richibucto.

side, R. B. Noble, ballast. 28—Schr. Pholine, 26, Girouard, Buetouche, master, ballast. May 2-Schr. Margaret Jane, 42, Powell, Shediac, those who are quite as good artists as him
O'Leary and others, general carge.

Schr. Telegraph, 20, Richard, Chatham, J. H. Schr. Scud, 27, Graham, Summerside,

28-Sch. Pholine, 26, Girouard, Magdalen Is May 3-Scil. Scud, 26 Graham, Summerside Edward Walker, boards.

DIED. On the 24th ult., Jane, wire of William Simpson,

### Burnt Church, in the 72nd year of her age. [P. E. Island papers please copy.] New Advertisements.

Wanted. A servant girl to do general house work, to whom

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In the Estate of Alexander Ferguson. ETC., INCLUDING: Doors, Window Sashes & All persons are cautioned against settling any claim or paying or handing over any property of this estate to James Robinson, pending the decision Frames, Mouldings, Stair Rails, Banisters, of the Courts in reference thereto. WILLIAM FERGUSON. & Newel Posts, etc,

CHRISTINA FERGUSON, JESSIE PARKER, Orders also executed for MARGARET PARKER. Derby, 9th May, 1881. tian Blinds. way Co.

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