Miramichi and the Morth Shore, etc.

Don't FORGET Mr. Youmans' Concert to-morrow night. THANKS: K F. Burns, Esq., has our

thanks for late English papers. OYSTERS:- A large number of men are successfully engaged at present in the

Lower Bay des Vents oyster fishery. COME to the ADVANCE job printing office now and order your cards, bill heads, letter heads, circulars, etc., for the spproaching

MARRIAGE:-We extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, over the happy event of Thursday last in St. Aud ews Church, Chatham.

PERSONAL : - Wm. Wheten, Esq., of Richibucto has been in town for several

Mr. Snowball, M. P., starts for Ottawa | appointed thereat. again this evening.

Colorado.

obtained leave of absence for three months, has gone, with his family to spend the alley. needed vacation in Port Dover, Ont. We join with his many friends in wishing him a pleasant time and for his return in dua season with restored health.

"CONFISCATION OF IRISH LANDS" WES the subject of a lecture delivered by School Inspector Cox in St. Peter's Hall, Port land, on Suuday evening last. He declared himself "a Parnellite" in sentiment and appears to have made a favorable impression on his audience.

LOBSTERS: -- Mr. Bell of Kent County visited Escuminae last week for the purpose of inspecting the Graham Lobster estadishment, Bay des Vents river. It is said to be the intention of Mr. Bell to purchase this establishment which occupies one of the best stands on the North Shore.

ACKNOWLEDGEMNT : - The Treasurer of Building Committee of St. Andrews Church S. S. Hall Chatham. begs to acknowledge receipt of forty dollars, (40,00) the net proceeds of their concert held on the 1st inst. WM. JOHNSTON.

NEW CRAFT: - Alex. Mills Esq., of Hardwick has in frame a fishing boat of and is the first that has been built in his charge to her mother's door. Hardwick for deep sea fishing, for a number of years. Robert Mills, son of the boat next season.

ceased's fellow-citizens.

J. B. Snowball and Henry Muirhead of bucto. Messrs. Snowball and Muirhead door in her night dress. reached home on Sunday afternoon, coming by the English mail train.

CORRECTION: -- We are obliged to County Warden Walsh, of Gloucester for the following:-" In your issue of 3rd. Feby., Your Bathurst correspondent erred in stating that the Parish of Inkerman was. by resolution, divided for Municipal election purposes. It was only divided into purposes," etc.

CONCERT :- As may be seen by bills, Mr. Youmans is to favor Chatham on Friday, (to morrow) night, with one of his in imitable juvenile concerts by 100 voices. Mr. Y. since his visit here a year ago has made himself famous in all the principal Provincial cities and towns, and in addi tion to his usual attractions, is accompanied by his little niece, Miss May Fitzgerald, who is styled by the press of St John "The people's little favorite." Miss May will greatly enhance the pleasure of the evening by giving several of her best selections in her usual taking style. A large attendance may be anticipated, as the admission is but 25 cents to all parts of the Hall.

ENGLISH MAIL:-It is somewhat singular that the English mail which came by the assisted by a few other amateurs, gave a Sarmatian did not reach Chatham until | Concert in Masonic Hall on Tuesday even-Monday night. When the train was at | ing. The programme was as follows :-Chatham Junction with the Sarmatian's Glee. " passengers on Sunday afternoon, the mail agent of the Chatham train asked for the English mail, but was told there was "no bag for Chatham." The Postmaster General has no right to treat Chatham in this way, for he has promised that bags should always be made up for Chatham and delivered at the Junction from the trains leaving Halifax on the arrival of the steamers. If political considerations prompt him to deprive us of the service his conduct is contemplible; if otherwise his inefficiency and incapacity must be

The Silver Thaw

FEARFUL ADVENTURES ON MONDAY NIGHT

PARALELLED ACTIVITY, ETC., ETC. Monday night last was more noted for raining sheet ice than any of its predecessors of the season. The sheets were of would be out of place. Some encores were several thicknesses and they lay close upon | gained and responded to in some cases; the streets and alleyways.

As usual, when there is any special effort on the part of the weather to be ngly, it was quite a night for parties. piano soloist and the audience were not The older members of our staff had all slow in realising the great merit of her been out on previous occasions when it rained ice, so they remained at home, but several of the younger ones had accepted to secure a full house at any time when invitations and being unprovided with the | the weather is not as unpleasant as it was code of excuses, known only to those who on Tuesday night, have seen long service in the social world, they kept their engagements.

Our chief reporter was hauled to the office on a handsled on Tuesday morning, and limped up to the editor with a report of his experiences the previous evening.

It appeared therefrom that about mid night he bade his host and hostess adieu. even Mr. Mitchell abandoned the hopeless As he lingered on the threshold to say a task of preventing the town from receivparting word to the host he thought he | ing the benefits to be conferred by the heard a woodpile fall close behind operation of the road, Mr. Adams seemed him, when, turning around, he was dismay- determined to have it closed up if possible. ed to find the young lady he had under- For years he has been engaged in misretaken to escort home, on all fours, mak- presenting it in all ways possible and ening desperate attempts to rise.

an apology on his lips, which was cut have led men of his own stamp to abanshort by his shoulders striking the don it, have kept trains running on it and front steps while he went feet foremost prevented Chatham from being the isowith the velocity of a conical shot, lated place Mr. Adams would like to see striking the now upright fair one as if the it again become. Even at the present fates had determined he should pass on time-singular as it may seem Mr. both sides of her, the result being that Adams is persistently attempting to injure

and the ice beneath them for some five to accept the crumbs he can give ternoon the Provincial Secretary rose in clean breast of it he told the story of his minutes, they found themselves on their them for thus decrying the interests his place, and for himself and the Govern. crime amid sobs and frequent pauses.

manfully struggling, meanwhile, to hold height in 1868. Everybody here knows back, but they were both on "side ice" how Mr. Adams denounced Mr. Snowball's and just as she struck the board fence alleged transactions in connection with the they were attempting to pass, his feet again slipped from under him, striking aginary swindles should be unearthed. It hers, which did likewise and, for the is, therefore, interesting to read what came second time, the two had a struggle to out of all the bluster and misrepresenta-

She then suggested that he should go Legislature the present session Mr. Blair ahead, as each might be able to do better referred to the investigation that Mr alone. So he crept along, now and then Adams had been boasting of and was, or steadying himself by fence, or lamp post, or course, not complimentary to the Govern-

street. He had kept the outside of the willing to make amends-said :sidewalk, just at this point, and she to see where she had gone to, he heard had got out of her reckoning very unex. sold. qectedly, and was much worse than dis-

practicing his profession in Gunnison City | might reach out and assist her to the street again. He, therefore, obeyed, but

For nearly half an hour they struggled obliged to knock at the kitchen door near which they found themselves, and after unusual alarm, had subsided, and they ex- were made the government said let the plained the impossibility of regaining the street by way of the alley, they were taken | ed to carry out personal feelings. He had in and let out at the front door.

Not far from this they were obliged to cross the street to where the lady lived, and just as they were slipping about in the horse-track, unable to get either one way or the other, they heard sleigh bells ap proper level in the public affairs of North-

heroism he prostrated himself across the General-be constrained to acknowledge track and allowed her to walk the whole how wrong and unfair their attitude has length of him, which placed her out of been towards this Railway and its manharm's way; then, with an agility that agement. would have done credit to an acrobat, he stood on his head, fell over the other way. from the Choir of the above church, being and shut himself up like a jacknife, just in time to feel the runner of the passing sleigh strike his head, taking his fur cap | which contains a very large amount of eduand leaving it in the middle of the street. | cational statistics and other information, the He dare not go to fetch the cap, so he reports of Inspectors, etc. We make room 30 feet keel. This boat is to be of juniper left it where it lay, and proceeded to see | for the following extract from the Report

They reached the steps, of which there owner and builder will have charge of the | He managed to crawl up these, but when OBITUARY :- Mr. Thomas Barden, an knob with one hand, while endeavoring to and at present have them in very fair run on Thursday morning last and was buried | could not get near enough to reach him. Wexford. Ireland The funeral was enough he held the door knob in both had its Departments somewhat irregular, largely attended by all classes of the de- hands and stuck out his foot but she clutched it with such desperate energy

by the Sarmatian, which arrived at Hali- him. This broke his hold and both went | passed for participation in superior allowfax on Sunday morning last were Messrs. | tumbling out as far as the curbstone, she screaming and he making cursory remarks Chatham and Henry O'Leary of Richi- which brought the girl's mother to the division of their town into three Districts

out of the summer kitchen and threw one | the superior allowance. This union is not end of it to her daughter, who bade our reporter good night and was towed up the steps and into the house two hours after leaving that at which she had spent the of \$400 per year; but even here, the diffi-

Our reporter reached home an hour districts to define boundaries for Highway after, feeling like a jelly-fish that bad the list of casualities he found one knee- are drawbacks more or less serious; and, cap knocked off, a thumb disjointed, some hair and a piece of scalp removed from his head, fur cap gone, eye blackened, nose flattened and cut, trousers torn and over-

coat split open at the back. Our junior reporter, who was at another party and started for home with the girl he is engaged to, did not suffer so much as his colleague. He had further to go than the latter and, finding it was no happy in the society of his loved one but both were a little chilled before sunrise.

Concert.

St. Andrew's Church Choir, Chatham,

Solo "The auld Scotch sangs." Miss Shirreff. Duet "I know a Bank." Instrumental, "Blue Bells of Scotland." Logic "Shylie Bawn," Miss Annie Davidson "How Sleep the Brave," Choir. Dreams," Miss Sarah Gillies. "The Fairy Sisters," Miss Shirreff and

Dialogue-5 Characters-in which it appears that Maiden Aunts are not always what they seem.

Song, "Jessie's Dream," Mrs. Gardner, Duet, "Larboard Watch," Messrs. Benedict and "Grand Valse de Concert (Mattei) Mrs. Wm. Sadler. Glee, "Here in Cool Grot," Choir. Quartette, "Good Night," Misses Loggie and C

Johnston, Messrs, Patterson and Nicol

Although the weather was very unfavorable the audience was an excellent one, all the reserved seats being well filled and LAST-STRUGGLES WITH THE ICE-UN- the others fairly so. The whole perform. ance went very smoothly. Some of the vocalists excelled others, of course, but as all did so well special commendation others quite as decided did not succeed in securing an extra appearance. Mrs. Wm. Sadler made her first appearance as a performances. The same array of talent under the same excellent direction ought

"Chatham Branch." Surveyor-General Adams appears to have a special grudge against the Chatham Railway, just as Mr. Mitchell had. The road was built in the face of all the opposition both gentlemen could offer, but when deavoring to annoy those who, in the face sprang forward to assist her, with of difficulties and opposition which would ne down again, falling upon the reputation of the road whenever he a thud that made him wish she can do sr, and a few persons who are mean egained her feet until after he enough to do his bidding are engaged in the same contemptible occupation, The two got unmixed as speedly as Among the latter are some born and possible, and, having clawed at each other brought up in Chatham, who seem

road : how he vowed that all kinds of imtion. In the debate on the Address in the

ment over the matter. It his reply, Presently, they came to an alleyway, Attorney General Fraser, -who had, no which ran with a down grade from the doubt, been misled by Adams, but was "The leader of the Oppo ition underhadn't. So he missed her and as he came | took to say the Government never intendback and clung to the corner of the building ed to pursue the action in the Chatham Branch, and that it was a mere sham.

The Government found the railway levied her making remarks indicating that she upon under an execution and about to be Thus members of the Government went there and had access to Mr. Snowball's books and documents, and were satisfied that his claim was a good one. It She told him to stay where he was, so then became a question whether they Dr. Hedley V. Williston, is successfully that when she got up near to him he should purchase the road under this sale and execution, and then undertake to run the road, which was a losing speculation, and expend from \$8,000 to \$10,000 in put-Rev. J. A. F. McBain of St. John's just as she reached frantically to catch ting in running order, or let it be sold to his outstretched hand her feet slipped and | any one who wanted it. When the papers so did his and now they were both in the are laid before the House they will see that the Government acted in the most proper manner. From what they could learn the running of the road from year to | two. in their attempt to regain the street, but, | year necessitated an outlay. The country finally, they abandoned the task, and were | will not be called upon to pay one dollar n the suit of the Government against the Chatham Branch. After the session of 1880 these matters were investigated and the fright of the householder, over such an the arrangements made. As soon as they

> known Mr. Snowball for 25 years and had General. always had a very high opinion of him. When Mr. Adams and the pigmies who are still echoing his sentiments respecting the Chatham Railway have found their umberland, many others who may now be With a gallantry that almost reached | misled by them will-like the Attorney-

road be sold and whoever likes purchase it.

The Chatham Brauch affair was not arrang-

Educational.

Among the public Reports received that of the Chief Superintendent of Schools. of the Inspector for No. 1 District:-

The Departments in District No. 9 Chatwere two leading to a small platform. ham were very much disorganized at the time of inspection, April, 1880, but the Trustees went vigorously at work, employhe stood erect and held on to the door ed two new Teachers, re-graded the schools, old and respected citizen of Chatham, died extend the other to her, he found she ning order. There were strong reasons for immediate action. With one exception the schools ranked low, and I did not get on Saturday. He came to the Miramichi She then said she, too would crawl up. a pupil for Saperior School Allowance in thirty-eight years ago from Ramsgrange, He told her to do it. When she was near the whole District. District No. 8 also and although the educational tone of these was an improvement on the above schools, still they fell short of what I expected to FROM ENGLAND: - Among the passengers | that his other leg was pulled from under | find. In District No. 8 no pupils were

> It is to be hoped that the people of Chatham Town will not long permit the present to continue. Such an arrangement crip-As soon as she understood what the ple their energies, prevents the grouping trouble was she procured a clothes-line ed schools, and precludes a just share of of children so as to secure properly gradso much an object to the people of the middle District No. 1, the schools of which are in a very satisfactory condition, as they receive the Grammar School Grant culty of grading, the loss of teaching force where a school contains three grades, the small number of children to grade from, and the frequent mere expediency of the grounded on a coral reef. In making up | transfers to preserve a numerical balance, as the Grammar School Grant is of uncertain duration, District No. 1 would find it to its advantage to unite with the others, and make Chatham what it always should have been, one District. There are sectlonal and pecuniary questions involved in this proposed readjustment which will need careful consideration, still they are not so serious and complicated that common sense and a patriotic zeal for the wel- me. fare of the rising generation of a united town could not easily settle. I trust the succeeding year will mark a new epoch in go at all he sat on a door-step all night | the school life of Chatham, and restore to it those means of progressive, united

action and economical administration. Ill-Natured.

The Advocate says it is ill-patured over our remarks on its bad treatment of Survevor General Adams in respect of his Departmental Report. The information is entirely unnecessary as its columns speak for themselves. We do not understand its allusion to "earing the key holes of the doors where gentlemen are met for conversation" and perhaps it will have the goodness or courage to explain. Respecting "those bound copies of the Synoptical Reports" we may say the subject is one beyond the Advocate's depth. It has alluded to it quite often and, at times been even threatening in its tone. Perhaps those at whose instigation the Advocate and other organs of that class make these references will inform us what has become of the sum due to "the Manager" on account of a certain breach of contract made by the Government in 1876 and, also, a certain other sum for professional services the same year, when he was called upon to do the work of one of their favorites, in whose interest they had stultified themselves. We observe that a late member of the Government stated in his place in the Legislature the other day that one of the claims referred to had been settled, but not a cent has been paid on account of either of them, so far as the gentleman most interested knows.

Fredericton Notes.

A St. John Globe special of Thursday says :- The air is full of rumors regarding proposed changes in the Government, and the filling of seats in the Legislative Council. The belief is general that Morton will succeed Crawford as Solicitor General; Hanington and Marshall, according to report, will enter the Upper House, the first mentioned in his father's place. Lewis and Hill are mentioned as their successors in the Government, but in the latter case, at least, this seems doubtful. Messrs. Davidson, Butler and Beveridge are alleged to be among those who also are willing to go up stairs. Lynott, whose name was mentioned in the same connec tion, denies in last night's debate, having shudder. One week ago Saturday, a

any knowledge of the matter.

A News despatch says :- A genuine senation was created in the House at the session last evening and things assumed a shape entirely unlooked for by many. The question of promises of seats in Saturday search was made and parts of Legislative Council in return for Government support has been going from mouth was arrested to-day. He confessed all. Dated, 17th Jan. '81. to mouth during the session, and this af- Upon being pressed and urged to make a

his Government, and declared that no pro- dusk. He went to the barn to put up his mise of seat in Council had been made any horse. While there his mother came out member, and in name of Government to get the sleigh robes. He deliberately promised absolution to any man who could | crept up behind her and struck her on the say to the contrary, calling upon each to head with a hammer. The first blow did rise up and say so befo . the House and not kill her. She had strength enough country or for ever after hold his peace. | to gasp: "Did you strike me. Charlie?" After recess Mr. Ryan addressed the He then struck a fearful blow with the House, and in closing said "I would not hammer which crustel in the skull. She make this communication if I had not been | said no more, but fell upon the floor dead.

challenged to do so by the Provincial The murderer hid the body in the hay Secretary in name of Government under letting it remain there until the next promise of absolution, because it was to be | morning, when it was frozen, rigid in a secret. I was approached directly by death. The young fiend, with a coolness three members of the Government, and almost without precedent, took an axe indirectly as well, and offered a seat in the and chopped the body into pieces. The Legislative Council, and I would be cow- arms and legs he burned as well as possible, ardly if I did not now say so after the hiding them afterwards in the dung-heap. challenge of the Provincial Secretary, and He wrapped the body up as well as he he cannot be ignorant of the fact. I asked | could and put it under his potatoes, Monthem if there was any consideration, and day, when he started for Augusta, diswas told I would be expected to support | posing of it in Barton's woods, between

On Monday of this week the Attorney General-denied the truth of Mr. Ryan's statement respecting the offer to the latter of a seat in the Legislative Council. He said he had also the authority of Mr. Young, President of the Council for a de. nial, so far as he was concerned -and a similar denial on behalf of the Surveyor- Harry J. Newman, formerly representing

Mr. Ryan positively affirmed the contrary, so the matter remains one to be determined by those who are sufficiently acquainted with the parties to judge between them as to their veracity. When there is so much smoke however there

Aesthetical Suggestions

which to awaken an interest in Natural bark for exportation. The hemlock tree History? Knowledge of the movements | will be a thing of the past in New Brunsof animals and plants will, of course, have | wick before long, unless some restriction to be studied before a proper appreciation is made. The suggestion to increase the of the grandeur of nature can be under- stumpage tax on bark cut for other than stood, but without a collection of speci- local tanning or extract purposes, is a good mens our hope for any real advance in this one. - Fredericton Reporter. particular looks indeed dim. The young amongst us are taught the theoretical part with great care, and no doubt successfully. so far as it goes, but without proper field days-that is, missions to the woodswhere objects of study are to be found. the same good results cannot be accom-

make an effort to collect, in this County, such specimens as may be of use in education, and for other purposes. Let some sample bottles at the trifling cost of 10 one take the branch of Eutomology, another Ornithology, coupled with Oology, another Zoology, and another Sea-curiosities. I will be willing to devote any spare time I have to the Botanical portion-that | body needs it for strength and vigor. pertaining to the flowering plants, so called. Zopesa cleanses the entire system, stimuon the earth would become to us; no walk or trip in the country during the summer season will be without its interest, and the

"Find tongues in trees, books in the running brooks "Sermons in stones and good in everything." R. MACKENZIE.

Duke's exclamation in "As You Like It"

Mail-Contractor Kerr's Case.

DEAR SIR :-- Permit me to avail myself of your valued paper, to eradicate, if possible, from the minds of the in habitants of this County and the public generally, the erroneous impression that exists respecting my not having obtained the conveying of H. M's. Mails from Campbellton to Paspebiac, after a service of forty-six years, without any complaint from the Department against | 75 cents-

The loss of the Mail Contract for which my tender, as I verily believe, was the lowest laid before the Department, has naturally tended to impress on the minds of the community of this County, that such loss was owing to several irregularities on my part, and those employed by me in the conveyance of H. M's. Mails-an opinion which, though untrue, might greatly damage my reputation and credit, both commercially and otherwise.

Now, Mr. Editor, allow me to state briefly the real facts of the case :- In the vear 1879 certain charges were laid before the Government-formulated, in a great measure by some of the most vile, unprincipled and ungrateful men in this countyla crasse de la crusse. Be that as it may. the Department charged Mr. Chief Post Office Inspector to investigate the truth or falsity of those accusations, implying the most gross misconduct on my part, in the совусуаnce of the Mails in this District. In March of that year (1879) Mr. Dewe arrived, and after a full, searching and impartial investigation and examination into the charges alleged against me, that gentleman, as I have every reason to believe. fully exonerated me from all blame, and declared by his report, that the several charges against me were wholly unfounded and untrue-all of which can be fully substantiated on reference to the Department.

Believe me, Mr. Editor, that I am, to this day, ignorant of the reason why my tender for conveying the said mails was not accepted, having every reason to believe that it was the lowest before the Department. I trust that the above narration of facts will convince your numerous readers, and an unbiased public generally, that no blame is to be attached to my name in the whole transaction.

DAVID KERR. Black Capes, 21st February, 1881.

A Horrible Crime.

An Augusta, Maine, despatch of Sunday last says: - One of the most atrocious murders ever recorded in the annals of erime has occurred near Weeks' Mills, China, a beautiful little village twelve Jas. McMurray, miles from Augusta. For cold-blooded wickedness and apathetic indifference, the murderer will rank alongside any criminal whose foul deeds have made mankind young man named Charles Merrill killed An interesting feature of the debate in his mother in the barn near the house, by the Assembly on Mr. Blair's resolution striking her on the head with a hammer. was the statement of Mr. Ryan that he He concealed the body in the hay mow John McCarthy had been approached directly by three until it was frozen and then cut it into members of the Government and offered a pieces. Part of these he burned as well seat in the Legislative Council, on condi- as possible in the stove and fire-place, tion that he supported the Government .- | throwing the charred remains into the ma- Wm. Conway,

For several days his mother's non- Joseph Hays, appearance elicited no comment, but suspicion began to point toward young Merrill as a perpetrator of some foul deed. the skull and body was found. Merrill of the town in which they live. The ment created considerable sympathy, and He said that on Saturday afternoon on Soon, she began to slide inwards on business of misrepresenting the Chat. showed how they had been misrepresented which the deed was committed he returnthe sidewalk, dragging him with her, he ham Railway and its interests was at its and abused. He spoke for himself and ed from the "Mills" with his mother, about

House and Rooms to Let.

the two places, by burying it in the snow This straightforward expression of Mr. by the side of a stump. No motive was Ryan created such a sensation as has pro- assigned for his hellish deed. On being bably never been experienced in this taken to Augusta, to-day he pointed out House. He was followed by Mr. Sayre, to the officers the spot where the mutilwho previously voted with the Govern- ated trunk could be found. They dug in ment, but on this occasion announced his the snow with a shovel while Merrill look. intention of voting against the Provincial ed carelessly on until they found the body Secretary's amendment to Mr. Blair's re- with head, arms and legs severed from it solution, which created sensation number | -a ghastly, horrid trunk of a large woman.

> No Such Good News:- The Ottawa Citizen, has among its industrial notes the

"A brush factory is to be established at Coal Branch, N. B. on the Intercolonial Railway, which will employ 40 hands, and be in operation on 1st May next. Mr. English manufacturers of brushes in Brazil. will be the proprietor. He has already ordered from Britain machinery and mater-

This, if true, would be good news to the people in the vacinity of Coal Branch, but nothing is known here of the proposed enterprise. It is quite certain that the Citizen is only hoaxing its readers.

HEMLOCK BARK:-The people of Quebec are beginning to wake up to the great MR EDITOR :- What is the best plan by | waste of the hemlock trees, in procuring

ZOPESA FROM BRAZIL, -As a result of the new commercial enterprise just assuming importance with Brazil, is the introduction of Zopesa, so justly celebrated where it is known for the cure of all forms of Indigestion. The Company have opened a laboratory in Toronto. Zopesa comes to us highly endorsed and recommended, its wonderful affinity to the Cannot three or four club together and Digestive Organs, its certainty to relieve and cure Dyspepsia and Constipation, makes this remarkable compound a necessity in Canada. The Company makes PILOT, BRUNETTE, cents. Sold by MACKENZIE & Co., Chat-

Dyspersia. - Strengthen your digestion, tone the stomach for utilizing and assimilating every atom of food you take, the I need not mention how beautiful forms lates the liver keeps you regular and able to eat ten-penny nails. Letters and postal cards come in daily extolling Zopesa from Brazil. Positive proof of health and vigor it gives, in a 10 cent sample. Sold by MACKENZIE & Co., Chatham N. B.

Cut this Out-It May Save Your

There is no person living but what suf, fers more or less with Lung Disease, Coughs, Colds or Consumption, yet some would die rather than pay 75 cents for a bottle of medicine that would cure them. Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wonderous cures astonishes every one that trys it. If you doubt what we say in print, cut this out and take it to your Druggist, and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for

MARRIED.

At Baldwinville, Mass., Feby. 19th., by the Rev Miles Reed. Joseph George Goodnow, Esq., of Burlington, to Sarah Jane second daughter of Mr. Geo. Sweezey, of Napan, Miramichi, N. B. By the Rev. J. A. F. McBain, at his residence. on February 24th., 1881. Wm. Searle, Esq., to Miss Fanny McLean, daughter of the late John McLean, At St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, on Thursday evening, 24th February, by Rev. Dr. Jardine, assisted by Rev. T. G. Johnstone, uncle of the bride, Edward, third son of the late Hon. John M. ohnson and Jessie B, third daughter of the late Jas. B. Johnstone, M. D. all of Chatham.

DIED

At St. Margaret's, on the 20th inst., Joseph William, infant son of flugh and Eliza Grogans At Chatham, on Thursday morning, Feb'y 24th, heart disease, Thomas Barden, aged 60 years, a native of Ramsgrange, near Arthurstown. County Wexford, Ireland, and for 38 years a resident of

Mew Advertisements.

Tavern & Wholesale License

Granted for the County of Northumberland, by the County Council, at

January, Sittings, 1881.

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Sarah McClosky,

Timothy Hurley. Blissfield. 12 " Ann Kelly, 12 " 12 " Blackville, 12 " 12 Andw. Matchett. Northesk, 12 " Sam'l Russell, Derby, Robt. E. Jardine, Nelson. Matthew Carroll. Matilda Daley, Alex. Madden, John McDermaid, Newcastle, Allan McIntyre, Stephen Mitchell, Patk. Farrell, I remain, Mr. Editor your obedient ser-Jane Wheeler. Dennis McEvov. John Fay, Vernon N. Graham, Jas. Lynch, 12 " Jas. B. Russell, 12 " Alex. Stewart. Jas Dovle. 12 " Chas. J. Maltby. 6 " Ro e Flanagan. 12 "

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WHOLESALE. Newcastle, Nelson, John Johnston. Chatham. (up'r & l'r stores) Robt. Bain,

Geo, Traer,

hests, and Quarter Boxes, Tobacco, Sugar, Soap, Butter &c., at lowest cash prices. SAM'L. THOMPSON, Sec. Treas. Co. North'ld.

Teacher Wanted. A Second Class Teacher wanted for District No. 7, Alnwick. Apply to
JOHN JOHNSTON, Sec. to Com.
Tabusintae, March 3, '81.
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New Advertisements.

To let, from 1st May next, the cottage on Well-Also 5 or seven rooms to let, in the new house oc-The house is well supplied with water, woodsheds, cellar, and a good garden. For further particulars,

Teacher Wanted

Wanted immediately, for School Distrit No. 1 Oak Point, a second or third class teacher.

JAMES McDONALD.

Bartibogue Bridge, Feby. 22, '81. FLOUR

AT AUCTION To be sold at the subscriber's Auction Room,

on WEDNESDAY, 9th March, inst, at eleven o'clock, a. m. Terms-Approved joint notes, payable 1st July A. D. SHIRREFF, Auctioneer.

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PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK. To the Sheriff of the County of of Northumberland

Merrill is now undergoing examination. in the County aforesaid, shoemaker, deceased, has filed an account of her administration on the said Estate, and has prayed that the same may be passed and allowed. You are, therefore, required to cite the heirs and next of kin of the said deceased, the creditors and all others interested in the said Estate, to appear before me at a Court of Probate, to be held at my office, Newcastle, within and for the said County

> allowing sai laccount of administration the said Court, this, twenty-second day of February, A. D., 1881.

on Tuesday, the 29th day of March next, at 11

o'clock in the forenoon, to attend the passing and

SAML THOMSON. B. FRASER Regristrar of Probates. Judge of Probates, Co. North'ld. for said County.

Hay For Sale.

The Subscriber offers for sale forty tons Upland Terms-Cash, or approved joint notes, payable For Particulars, apply to John U. Loggie, op-posite Chatham. W. A. LOGGIE. Chatham, Feby 24, 81. *4h10

SEAL OF CANADA, Genuine cut plug PRINCE IMPERIAL, Fine long Cut. MAY FAIR, Fine Smoking Mixture.

GOLD CLIP, Bright cut smoking. MILLE FLEURS, Mildeut for eigarette and MYRTLE NAVY,

BRIGHT TWIST. GOLD BLOCK,

NAPOLEON, CROWN & MARINERS. For sale low, wholesale and retail. ISAAC HARRIS,

Assessors Notice.

The Assessors of Rates for the Parish of Chatham, having received the Warrants authorising the assessment of Taxes for the present year, as On the Parish of Chatham, for County Contin-County Contingencies. .\$1,135 82 . 1,898 13 427,00

\$3,460 95 Fire District of the Parish of Chatham,\$1,067 50 Police, do., de......1,174 25 2,241 75 Hereby notify all persons liable to be rated with-

The Assessors also give notice that the Valuation List, when completed, will be posted at th Post Office, Chatham. PATK CONNORS. Assessors. D. T. JOHNSTONE. March, 1, '80,

in the said Parish, to bring to the Assesors within

thirty days from this date, true statements of

property and income liable to be assessed.

NOW LANDING, Ex. I. C. R.

1000 BUSH. COARSE SALT.

In Store:-

50 BBLS. NO. 1

FALL HERRING.

40 QUINTALS

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SPIRITS AND RYE WHISKEY. -Arrived from rits, 65 per cent. o. p.; 35 barrels Goderham & Worts' finest Rye Whiskey. JOHN W. NICHOLSON

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Flour, Corn and Oat Meal, Tea in Chests, Haif

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Tire Steel. is now on inspection, for which orders are solicit-----ALSO :----

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Sheet Iron, Oysters, served at short notice, in all the ordi-A special lot of Galvanized Sheet Iron :nary styles.
Also, HOT COFFEE, BREAD, TARTS, PIES, 6 ft x 39 in. x 20 gauge.

> First class make (Davies') and well adapted for LOBSTER BOILERS, &c. Besides a heavy stock in store, we expect early in March, per good Ship 11,224 Bars Refined Iron.

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ine with which she may be favored. Mayberry, who has had an experience of several ROSEWOOD, WALNUT AND OTHER COFFINS.

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Nelson, Jan. 26, '81

A Female Teacher holding a Second Class License from the Board of Education of N. B. is wanted for District No. 5, Parish of Hardwicke, County of Northumberland. One who has attended the Provincial Normal School since 1875 preferred. Ad-J. B. WILLISTON, See'y Board of Trustees

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