Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

TEACHERS WANTED.—See advertise

HARDWICK NOTES are unavoidably hel

OF COURSE it is a good corset. Messrs. D. M. Loggie & Co's advt.

A NEW ORGAN has been placed in the Presbyterian Church, Nelson, Miss Clara Flett is organist.

A HARVEST HOME Supper was held by

the Methodists of Campbellton last week.

A DANGEROUS TRAP has existed at the Methodist Church Corner for a week Such neglect is very reprehensible.

NEWCASTLE SCHOOL MEETING notes County Court and other matter from that direction will appear next week. HELD OVER .-- A good many schoa

unavoidly held over until next week. SALE .- Effects of the late H. W. Bald win. Bathurst, are to be offered at Public

meeting reports and some other matter

READY MADE CLOTHING in great variety and just the thing to meet fall purchasers requirements is now opening at Messrs I. Harris & Son's establishment.

MR. J. J. McGaffigan has received the largest import of tea by the "Cedar Grove"-more than double that of any other importer-his being 290 half chests. -Globe.

WAGONS, -Truck Wagons, -double and single, Portage Wagons, second hand driving wagons, etc, are to be had at Mr. Alex. Robinson's factory, St. John Street, Chatha.n.

THE STEAMER "LILLIE." apparently about eight hundred tons, passed up-river yesterday. She is from Montreal and consigned to Messrs. R. A. & J. Stewart. We hear that four other steamers are chartered for Miramichi.

THE STEAMER LORNE was down-river again this week net-hunting, under the direction of Overssor Wyse. He had no nets out for seizure and consequently returned as he went-but the party had the usual "good time" of it.

ENTERTAINMENT. - The members Chatham Head Lodge intend holding a literary and musical entertainment at their hall, to-morrow, Friday, evening commencing at 7.30 o'clock. Admission 20 cents: children 10 cents.

DEATH OF A PILOT, -One of the most respected residents of the Miramichi-Mr-James Walls, Pilot-died at his residence Lower Chatham, on Tuesday, 18th inst. The funeral is to take place from his late residence at 3 p. m, to-day.

LARGE POTATO. - Mr. Thos. Dolan, of Nelson, (John's son) is ahead on potatoraising. A specimen dug from his garden, last week, weighed two and three quarter pounds. He wants to know if any of the farmers of the County have beaten this.

Note.-Mr. G. J. Latour, from Montreal, is working with Mr. W. S. Loggie as cutter in his custom tailoring department. Mr. Latour's credentials speak well of his ability as a cutter, and, doubtless, the establishment will maintain its reputation for first-class work.

FIRE IN RESTIGOUCHE. - A large barn, belonging to John Mowatt, Esq., Dee Sidewas recently destroyed by fire. Besides containing hay there were valuable farming implements in it, so that the loss will be about \$400. The fire was supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

AGROUND. - The Ship "Beaconsfield" was grounded four times between Newcastle and the outer bar while leaving port. She sailed on Saturday and got clear of the bar vesterday morning. As she drew only 21 feet, and we now have spring tides, this ought not to be.

"THREE DAYS' EXERCISES" are at th pro-Cathedral closed last evening and were rendered unusually attractive by the preaching of Rev. Father Burke and the music of the Clerical Choir. The evening services were largely attended, many protestants assisting in making up the congregations

NEW CANNERY. - Wm. Ferguson, Esq., is building a lobster packing establishment at the Big Tracadie Gully. The building | Montreal Presbytery. is 132 feet long and 24 feet wide for a length of 42 feet the remainder being 19 ft. ture in establishing his factory on the Evangelist. gully instead of on one of the beaches.

LARGE BEET .- A blood beet weighing four and a half pounds has been left at this office from Mrs. Wm. Gray's farm. Moorfield. It is a well-formed root and we believe about as large as any of the big beet raisers can produce. We have turned half a dozen young men out of this office for saying "it cannot be beet"-en.

MONDAY NEXT is the day on which nominations for the Municipal Council must be fyled. It is understood that Councillor McLaughlin will not seek re-election. Coun. Loggie seems to have given satisfaction to the electors, many of whom would like to see Mr. Roger Flanagan associated with him in the representation of Chat ham for the ensuing year.

MISSIONARY MEETING.-The annual Missionary Meeting of the Methodist to the next General Assembly, at that Church of Chatham will take place-D. V. -on Tuesday evening the 24th inst., commencing at 7.30 o'clock. The Rev'ds Thos. Hicks, of Newcastle and R. W. Weddall, A. B., of Bathurst, will address the meeting and a collection will be taken up in behalf of the funds of the Methodist Misionary Society.

AN OUTRAGE which which make the s erpetrator a marked man in the community was committed on Monday night. when Mr. D. T. Johnstone's carriage shed was visited by a villain and a double phaeton and top buggy were partially destroved by a knife. The spokes of the wheels were hacked, the upholstering ripped, the spatter-guards slashed and the dash-board of the phaeton broken down. Both vehicles were valpe ones and one of them quite new.

GRAND BBZAAR, -The Bazaar of the season is to be held at Petit Rocher, under the auspices of the R. C. Congregation at that place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The Bazaar room will be but ten minutes walk from the Railway Station. The music of the new peal of bells will form an extra at. traction, each day and on the 26th the Campbellton Brass Band will be in attend- ing and the trotting and running local winning club or rink. The officers of bear by hitting him over the head with a ance. Arrangements are made for the races, together with the most attractive Chatham Curling Club desire it to be bottle of kerosene, and setting fire to the he has resided here for upwards of a year single member of some families in these issue of Excursion Return tickets at one event-the free for all -come off on understood that the World has no author- oil as it soaked into the animal's fur. It fare at all stations between Chatham and Thursday afternoon. The racing will ity to meddle in the above matter as it was then unanimously agreed that the Campbellton, good to return on 27th. It commence at two o'clock sharp. The has done, and especially to reflect upon the World, the great bear liar of Miramiis needless to say that there will be an Park gate will open at one o'clock. Tick- the same and a the duty of chi. abundance of refreshments provided dur ets will be sold by members of the Carrying out the Highland Society's ining the three days.

of maintaining the hatcheries at present in | 25 cents.

The Department now pretends to see that all dams on salmon rivers are so arranged as to allow salmon to pass up for the exclusive use of those engaged in over them. Of course everyone knows the racing, the Judges and others connectthat this is only a pretence. In any case ed with the management of the Racing. it is gratifying to hear of any sign of in. tention to abate the hatchery nuisance. When the hatchery on the Miramichi is abandoned we shall accept it as evidence that the Department is managed by its head, rather than by each subordinate officer in his own branch.

CELESTIAL LITERATURE, -A CODY of "The 'Criental Chinese Newspaper." sent home from the Pacific coast by Mr. Geo. W. Loggie, has been placed before us. It. is about half the size of the ADVANCE and is nearly as badly printed as the World. The first page resembles the "fresco work" usually found on the sides of tea chests. while the characters on the inside and Auction by Mr. Vail on Thursday next third pages are rather more compactly

> good-naturedly expressed the hope that current year was \$900 and \$400 also to "ADVANCE man. Now, there is quite a difference between a paper and its editor, personally, and we assure the Advocate that we did not mean to make our reference personal at all, and made no allusion to the rumor that a certain temperance-professing "Advocate man" was "jolly drunk" on a certain occasion in a town not a hundred miles from Newcastle.

hieroglyphics mean.

The Advocate also permits a correspondent to refer to the "ADVANCE man," instead of the ADVANCE, but as said corres pondent is recognised as the fellow who anticipated his privileges very disgracefully on a certain occasion, his impertinent wish for a picture shows that his temerity is on a par with his morality. The Advocate has had lessons enough to cause it to be careful how it violates the impersonality of journalism. It can secure a few more if it desires to go into the business. We have some severe ones if it desires to have them advanced.

The Skating Rink.

Arrangements for building the Skating Rink are progressing satisfactorily. The Directors have made a contract for the construction of a reservoir which is to be the upper school house. Water has been found there at a level six feet below the surface. The reservoir will be 10x6 ft. and 10 ft. deep, with a boring of twenty feet from the bottom-in all thirty feet from the surface. The head will be about 16 feet above the level of the rink. The water will be carried to the rink through an iron pipe 11 inches in diameter and afford an ample supply. It will be seen that tenders for levelling the ground are advertised for, and before that work is done the contract for erecting the building will be let. The Directors are sparing no pains to secure for the town the best Rink possible within the means at their diposal and the prospects of their having the building ready for skaters by the time the weather will afford the ice, are good.

Presbytery of Miramichi.

This Presbytery met in the Hall of St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, on the 17th instant, and was opened with devotional exercises by the Rev. John Boyd. of Bass River, and the Rev. Malcolm Mc. Kenzie, of Richibucto, Moderator of Presbytery. There were eleven ministers and five elders present. The minutes of the last two meetings were read and sustained. The Rev. John McCarter, Redbank, was appointed clerk by ballot in lieu of Rev. Samuel Houston, who had been translated to Elgin; etc., in the

It was resolved to send an agent into the lumber camps of the Restigouche wide. Mr. Ferguson takes a new depar- District to do the work of Colporteur and

Reports from several mission stations were giventin, which showed that they

It was unanimously agreed to recommend to the favourable consideration of the supplemental committee, the case of New Carlisle, for the continuance of the

same amount of grant, as formerly. The project of a Ladies' College, to be established at Pictou, N. S., under Presbyterian auspices, was commended to the favourable considerations and patronage of the congregation within the bounds.

The law expenses in securing the temporalities fund to the United Church. were commended to the liberality of pres-The next presbytery is to be held in

the Hall of St. James' Church, Newcastle. on the third Tuesday of January, and it was agreed to appoint the Commissioners

The Court was closed with the benediction, at 10 p. m., by the Moderator.

The Driving Park-The Races.

The prospects of the approaching open-

Committee and at the window at structions, that gentleman having their the office of the World where it has been have spared them. With reference to the girl 8 years of age had no one at home to

A PATENT DEVICE. -The Marine and the corner of the Park near the gate, on entire confidence in the matter. All Fisheries Department is considering the the days of the races; also at the places interested will, we think, feel that the some honorable reason, the Times devot. in the Village Post Office, it is a would spell out the words but neither advisability of adopting a fish pass patent- in Chatham where tickets are usually sold. writer of the paragraph above quoted ing a half column to the account of the known fact that "Duplex" himself father nor mother could tell the poor child ed by Mr. James A. Grant, of Halifax, No tickets will be sold at the gate, so visfor use in salmon streams. It will allow iters to the Park will provide themselves he appears to have done before venturing charged with the honor of bearing the grammar and suffered a severe rebuke the fish to ascend to their natural spawn- therewith before going to the gate, to ing ground and do away with the necessity avoid inconvenience. Grand stand tickets,

fence separating the track from the Park grounds surrounding it—the track being Persons climbing on the Park fence, or otherwise interfering with the good order and conduct of the Races, will be promptly arrested, ample police provisions being made therefor.

School Meetings.

ESCUMINAC SCHOOL MEETING was called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. and James McLean, Esq., was chosen Chairman. Mr. Michael Bransfield was elected trustee instead of Mr. Daniel Lewis, the retiring trustee. Mr. Henry Phillips was elected Auditor. An assessment of \$150 was voted for School purposes.

DISTRICT, No. 5, GLENELG.-Meeting was called to order by Mr. Phineas Gunn, stowed together. When we first saw the Trustee. Mr. Benj. Sweezey was elected paper we imagined it was one of those | Chairman. The Trustees' report showed torturing insect pads, on which flies alight a balance of \$34 in favor of the district. and stick fast until death terminates their The retiring trustee was Mr. Phineas sufferings, but a closer inspection assured Gunn, who was re-elected. Mr. John us that the supposed flies were characters Taylor was re-appointed Auditor. An of the Chinese alphabet. When we grow assessment of \$35 was voted. The Trusrich by our subscribers paying in advance | tees for the current year are Messrs. Benj. Chinese we may understand what all the Gunn.

DISTRICT No. 9. CHATHAM.-J. DRINK, ETC. -- We quoted a verse of Pierce, Esq., was elected Chairman. The poetry from the Advocate last week, in Trustees' report showed balance in Secy.'s which reference to drink was made, and hands \$460.00. Amount voted for the the Advocate was not going back on the pay off debt on building-in all \$1,300. Scott Act. The Advocate retorts on the T. F. Gillespie, Esq., being the retiring Murray, jr., Esq , was elected Auditor .-The trustees now are Messrs. Thos. Mc-Laughlan, Pat. Coleman and Thos. F.

DISTRICT No. 4, CHATHAM. -The annual meeting in District No. 4. Chatham, found financial matters in a healthy state. The Trustees have added a new department during the Summer and are empowered to engage a first class male teacher to take charge as soon as possible. The sum of \$500 was ordered to be assessed for gencral school purposes for the ensuing year. Mr. Dennis Sullivan, the retiring trustee was re elected. C. Sargeant, Esq., was re elected Auditor.

meeting was called to order by Mr. John S. O'Neil, who also acted as Secretary Mr. Nathaniel Underhill was chosen Chairman. The accounts were submitted and passed unanimously and the sum of \$120 was voted for general school purposes for the ensning year. The retiring trustee was Mr. Stephen Duthie, whose place was filled by Mr. Wm. McKinley. Mr. Jas. Russel, was chosen Auditor. placed on St. John Street, opposite The trustees for the coming year are. Messrs. William McKinley, Chas. Mcinley and John S. O'Neil.

DIST. No. 6. PARISH of Chatham (Douglasfield.) Meeting was called to order by Mr. Geo. Trevors, Sec'y to Trustees, Mr. John Thompson was chosen Chairman and Mr. Geo. Trevors acted as Secretary. The Trustees' Report showed a balance favor of the District. The retiring trustee was Mr. Mathias King and Mr. Andrew Irvine was elected in his place .-Mr. Thos. Brehaut was elected Auditor. An assessment of \$120 was voted. Th Trustees for the current year are Messrs. Geo. Trevors, John Riley and Andrew Irvine. During the past year the school house has been clapboarded and furnished with maps, blackboard, etc. Miss Baldwin, a first class teacher, has charge o the school and is very efficient, giving much satisfaction to the District.

DISTRICT No. 1, CHATHAM. -G. Blair, Esq., was appointed Chairman, and Mr. Thos. Crimmin, Sec'y of Trustees, as Secretary. The Trustees' report was read by the Secretary and was received and adopted. It showed that five schools are in operation with a total enrollment of

The receipts to date were \$1,349.16 and the expenditure was

leaving a balance of of \$1100 for the next year. The Auditor's report was then read and adopted. Mr. W. B. Howard was unanimously elected Trustee in place of Mr. Blair, who declined re-election. Mr. W. T. Connors was ty. At any rate it's true about our kill elected Auditor.

furniture in some of the schools and it of Joe King's head. was resolved that \$1200 be assessed on the District for general school purposes for the coming year, and that the Trustees be authorised to borrow \$400 for refurnishing the schools.

Impertinent Meddling.

THE HIGHLAND SOCIETY CUP. - Inquiry was made, at the recent meeting of the Chatham Curling Club, for the cup which thing about it. The money, \$40, has been paid by the society, for the purchase handed over to the club. - World.

dence showing that much interest is mani- procuring a suitable article—cup, medal ner as possible. The Times says, fested in the event in different parts of the or whatever might be selected by the gen-Maritime Provinces and it is probable that | tleman to whom the duty was entrustedhorses from Prince Edward Island and to be competed for by the curlers of Mir-Nova Scotia, as well as from principal amichi, and not alone by the Chatham points in New Brunswick, will compete. Club. It was at the suggestion of some The local races will, we believe, be also of the Chatham Curlers, we believe, that filled, as there are a good many excellent | the Society made the grant, but the Chattrotters and running horses owned in the ham Club never misunderstood the posi-County and their owners should come | tion of the matter, nor do its officers or forward in large numbers. In reply to members-save with one exception-wish an enquiry received this week we may it to be understood that they believe say that horses are often ridden in running | there has been any undue delay whatever races by lads of 14 years and upwards and | in carrying out the Highland Society's init is probable that nearly all the riders in structions. The gift was voted last winthe running race on Thursday next will be ter, but not in time for a suitable article to be procured for competition. When taken up with the 3 minute and 2.40 the article-whatever it may be-will be events, which will be well worth witness- offered and, no doubt, handed over to the

publishing a malicious attack upon the and that promises of reformation on the curlers of Chatham generelly. It is to be part of experienced inebriates are no less hoped we shall have no more of such | brittle than before the Act came into operaexhibitions of underbred meddling and tion if not into salutary effect. The knife that the World will learn to be silent in has, however, been presented and those reference to matters which are evidently who cannot excel in what is good, useful so new as to be novel to its uninformed and elevating, may derive gratification mind. A lad came from the country and | from being recognized as worthy of leadwas employed in a store, where his wonder | ing in what is wicked and degrading. It over things which were quite common in the eyes of his fellow-clerks furnished the latter with no little merriment. His employer, however, remarked one day .-"He will know better when he is long enough in town." If the World will be content to let its uncouth verdancy furnish us with merriment, we shall not complain, but it must be checked when it blunders into the domain of malice and

How Orchards are Robbed.

Bushville was the scene on Thursday last of an event which might have been worked up into a "bear story." It appears that while His Honor, Judge Wilkinson was taking his morning walk over a and have nothing else to do but study Sweezey, John R. Taylor and Phineas portion of his domain, where the autumntinted trees embower silent glades suggestive of profound meditation, his reverie was disturbed by the presence of a black shaggy-haired animal with short strongclaws, eyes which suggested that their owner might be safely let alone, and a tive. His Honor concluded that if the ally flagged. There were sixty-eight en animal did not want to meddle with him he would not intrude upon it with overtures for a closer acquaintanceship, so each pursued the even tenor of his waythe Judge going to breakfast and the disturber of his morning meditations to his

That afternoon Mr. George Trevors who the efficient Secretary to the School Trustees of No. 6 District. Chatham, and the party alleged to have a large and wonderful experience with bears, happened in the same vicinity and he thus related his experiences at the office of the ADVANCE,-

Last Thursday Joe King and I were going home to Douglasfield after working on board the Welch barque Payzant at Douglastown ballast wharf all day. We were UPPER NELSON, DIST. No. 8 .-- The taking a short cut through the woods on Judge Wilkinson's property, when we saw a porcupine and, treed it. I climbed up after it, King entreating me not to go because it might shoot its quills into me. I followed it up about thirty feet, how. ever, when I looked and saw the Judge coming. Just as he reached the foot of the tree I made the porcupine let go and he fell plump against the side of Joe King's head, into which he drove a few quills, and also let fly some over the Judge's coat. It was fun to see the Judge and Joe trying to kill the thing with sticks. I dropped down to the ground and soon finished him, however, and then carried the carcase to the road for the Judge who, I understand, obtained wheelbarrow load of quills for penholders out of it. The Judge didn't know what a porcupine was until we killed that one .-He saw it in the morning and, I guess, thought it was a bear.

"The porcupine is a common animal in this country" we remarked "very harmless and living principally on roots and the bark of young hacmatacs."

"Oh yes" said Mr. Trevors, "but they are very fond of apples also and frequent ly rob orchards." "I never heard of their doing that,

said the editor. "I've watched them," said Mr. T "They climb the apple trees and get hold

of a limb on which there is a good deal of fruit, which they shake until it drops to the ground. Then, they get down and gather the apples all together as closely as possible. Then they erect their quills and roll over on their backs upon the apples. When they turn upon their feet each quill has an apple on it and they walk off loaded up in this way-in fact two apples on some of the quills.

"You have seen this?" we asked-at 194.88 the same time reaching over for a No. 10 The Trustees asked for an assessment Remington double-barrelled shot gun that stood in the business corner of the sanc-

"Well" said, Mr. Trevors, "not exactly, but I've heard it from very good authoriing the porcupine on Thursday, for the Wm. Murray, Esq., brought to the Judge himself came in just at the critical notice of the meeting the condition of the | moment and he helped pull the quills out

An Undesirable Reward Chatham seems to have acquired quite

an unenviable notoriety through the in ventions of the World respecting bears. Most of the bear stories published by our neighbor were, of course, very silly and their untruthfulness was self-apparent; yet, with a certain class of readers abroad. they obtained some belief. Persons at a the Highland Society voted the club, but distance who gather their ideas of the no one present appeared to know any. Miramichi from the World only must imagine the place to be a very crude and of the cup, and it is time for it to be uncivilised one. They could not do otherwise if they judged it by the appearance We are authorised to say in reference to of our contemporary and the tone and the above that when the gift of the High- quality of the matter in its columns. land Society to the curlers was referred to Nearer home, where its predecessor, the at the late annual meeting of the Chatham | Star, had died on a reputation a little bet-Curling Club, the matter was explained to ter, but very like the World's, less harm the satisfaction of everyone present-ex. was done by the local and editorial literacepting perhaps the writer of the above ture for which the publishers made Mirill-judged paragraph, whose failure to amichi responsible. In Moncton they comprehend what was said, or his desire seem to understand the World pretty ing of the Chatham Driving Park being a to misrepresent it, do him very little thoroughly but while admitting its true, very attractive and successful one are ex- credit. The Highland Society generously though untruthful character, are disposed cellent. The Directors have correspon- voted a sum of money to be expended in to give it a hint in as good-natured a man-

The permanent and transient boarders at the Weldon House have been engaged in a lively competition for a jack-knife. -The prize was intended for the man who the most improbable story expecting his auditors to accept it as the truth, and the match was open to all comers, whether abitual or spasmodic liars. It was commenced by a traveller from Montreal who asserted that he prevented McLeod from killing himself on the train by knocking throat. A book agent came next with a story of a woman who wanted to sell a second-hand coffin, while a conductor took a high rating in a purely personal matter. Several others competed and made good scores, and it was generally felt that the prize was due to an official who asserted that he had known his brother to mesmer-The first afternoon (Wednesday) will be the approaching season for play arrives ize a voke of steers. All the competitors were distanced, however, when Saturday's the story of how Mr. Trevors killed a

No spectator must pass beyond the winter little club affairs, which no member distinction. He even intimates that a who professes to know better. If "Duof taste would think of referring to special steamer conveyed him to Chatham, plex" intends continning his contributions outside of the rink were paraded in the etc., -all of which indicates that the he had better confine himself to items of columns of the World, which commenced | Scott Act is not revered as its promoters | interest that actually occur and not atthe present season a few days ago by pretended it would be on the Miramichi tempt to manufacture news. is, in the case under notice, just a little "rough on Chatham." It should however. be understood that the World is a Newcastle, rather than a Chatham venture, although we have good reason to believe that the community up-river are not by any means desirous of assuming any responsibility in the matter. Some persons relish boiled crow, black salmon or raw onions as diet, and some others, we suppose, can really enjoy the World. Bathurst Notes. STOCK EXHIBITION. The Bathurst and Beresford Agricultur-

al Society held their first Stock Exhibition in the Court House grounds. Bathurst, on Tuesday the 10th inst. Although not as large in point of entries as exhibitions which have been held there in previous years, yet, the members of the Society have no reason to feel discouraged at the display. This may be accounted for by looking legs, terminating with heavy the fact that there had been no Society here for some years previous to the foundation of this one and during that intergeneral appearance the opposite of attrac- val interest in agricultural matters naturtries in all, and it passed off successfully. The arrangements were carried out under the direction of John Sievewright, Esq., Sec'y, to the Society, who was very attentive to exhibitors and spared no pains to make the affair a success. The following is a list of the prize-winners with the Judges in each class. Horses.

Judges-Allan Dickie, Terence Mc-Stallion, 3 years old, -1st. prize, Robt.

Brood Mare, -1st. prize, T. E. Carter ; 2nd prize, Wm. Eddy. Gelding, 3 years old, -1st. prize, Leahy, Jr. Filly, 3 years old,-lst. prize, K. F. Burns; 2nd prize, G. M. Duncan. Driving horse, -1st. prize, S. Bishop.

Colt, 2 years, -1st. prize, David Doucet; 2nd prize, G. C. Sutherland. Colt, 1 year, -1st. prize, John Nichol 2nd prize, Robt. Eddy. Spring Colt, -lst. prize, John McDonald; 2nd prize, John McDonald Filly, 2 years,—1st. prize, E. Hicks: 2nd prize, John Boyle. Filly, 1 year, -No entry.

Spring Filly,—1st. prize, John Nichol: 2nd prize, T. E. Carter. Judges-John Chalmers, Robt. Armstrong, Wm. Melancon. Bull, 3 years, -- 1st. prize, John Mc-Donald; 2nd prize, Robt. Barbour.

Bull, 2 years, -1st. prize, Alex. Taylor. Buli, 1 year, -1st, prize, John McDon. ald; 2nd prize, T. Leahy, Jr. Cow, 3 years, -1st. prize, John McDonald; 2nd prize, T. Des Brisay. Heifer, 2 years,-1st. prize, John Mc-Donald; 2nd prize, T. Leahy, Jr. Heifer, 1 year, -1st. prize, John Mc-Donald; 2nd prize, Robt. Eddy. Spring Bull,-No entry. Spring Heifer,-No entry.

Judges-John Nichol, G. C. Sutherland. Robt. Anderson. Ram, 1 year,-1st. prize, Wm. Eddy; 2nd prize, Robt. Eddy. Ewe, 1 year, -Ist. prize, T. E. Carter: 2nd prize, T. E. Carter. John McDonald.

Judges-Alex. Taylor, Robt. Moody, Jacob White. Spring Boar, -No entry. Sow,—1st. prize, A. Carter, 2nd prize.

L. R. Doucet. The maximum age in each class included animals of upwards that age. John Mc- the law is certainly one of the leading Donald, who took so many prizes, is Messrs. R. A. & J. Stewart's farmer, and failure. the stock exhibited by him was from their farm, formerly known as the Ferguson farm. There was a large number of farmers from different parts of the county present, and, also, one or two from Resti-

The annual school meetings were held here on Thursday last. In the town district an assessment of \$800 was ordered. John Sivewright, Esq., was the retiring Trustee and was re-elected. He was also re-elected Secretary. The accounts for the past year were passed. K. F. Burns. Esq., moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Sivewright for the efficient manner in which he had discharged his duties as Secretary, which was carried unanimously. In the Village District the accounts were passed and an assessment of \$800 was ordered.

PERSONAL. Dr. Street, of Chatham, and his brother, Charles Street, Esq., of the Finance Department, Ottawa, spent Sun-

Works Department at Fredericton, made a tour of the County last week.

"DUPLEX." The pithy remarks or your correspondent "R. W." in last week's issue were scribbling of that kind contributed from seems to find a ready refuge. is only too to His glory. apparent to any who take the trouble to

to be hoped the editors will follow the P. E. Island; 2 in Cape Breton and 2 in wholesome advice tendered them by "R. Newfoundland. Arrangements are being W." The contribution of "our own cor- made for work among the lumbermen of respondent" "Duplex," in last week's New Brunswick during the winter. It is issue is on a par with former ones, and probable that more than 10,000 men although the silly twaddle and absurd spend the winter in the woods. The long nonsense of which it is composed render it | week evenings and the Sabbaths may be almost unworthy of notice, yet in one or made pleasant to them by the perusal of two particulars, it cannot be allowed to good books and the evangelistic work of pass. His aim seems to be to belittle our our Colporteurs. Who will give special town and its people, and to ridicule them donations in aid of this much needed before the public. The libel which he work? has seen fit to publish upon the ladies of our town shall not pass unchallenged. To whole most encouraging. Many places say our ladies are guilty of using such are being visited that have not hitherto language as he represents is nothing short | been supplied with books. I give a brief of a base slander. If the expressions and extract from the last quarterly report of letter which he has given us are to be the Colporteur labouring in Lunenburg taken as samples of what "Duplex" is County :- "I have been for the last fortaccustomed to hear and see there is only night in some dark places, where there one conclusion to be arrived at, which, are no schools and in several sections no although rather severe in its reaction, is school houses. In one section they were perfectly justifiable. namely, that "Du- obliged to select a man outside their plex" has not yet met nor does he asso- bounds as secretary since no person in ciate with the ladies of our town, although the district could fill the position. Not a

received as if it had been awarded for notice which he says was to be seen should have informed himself better than presentation, in which "the delegate" was the author of that specimen piece of to publish his inaccurate and mischievous jacknife to the winner mixes himself up from the Postmaster's wife for posting comments on a subject which is none of with some of our citizens who do not ap- such a notice in the office. The public has his or even the public's business. Last pear to feel very much honored by the a right to expect better grammar from one

Escuminac Mail.

ESCUMINAC, Oct., 13th, 1882.

Editor Miramichi Advance.— SIR,-I see a correspondent writes to this week's World from the Hardwood Settlement, who signs his name "Pat, and complains of the late arrival of the mails at Escuminac. He says "the mail has been coming twice a week all summer, and it is of no good." I would say to poor "Pat" if it is of no good to him it is of good to persons who receive mail matter, but "Pat's" mail is always late. He says the mail arrived at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock all summer and it is no better under the new Contractor, which is a barefaced falsehood, as "Pat" well knows. Since Mr. Noble began driving the mail it reaches Escuminac between 3 and 4 o'clock, which will give "Pat" time to answer all his letters, for they are few and far between. There is only one man in the Hardwoods settlement by the name of Pat., and I think he has too much respect for himself to descend to falsehood to injure his neighbour. Please give this space in your valuable paper and oblige, FLOP.

Drink, But Never Tell.

The World of last Saturday published the following singular paragraph.-Two young men were "run in" last night for being drunk and "making the night hideous with their yells." "Guilty," Magistrate this morning. you get your liquor?" His Worship ask-Mr. Blair any right to ask any person, who has pleaded guilty to being drunk, the question. Where have you got the liquor? or any question which will tend to draw out an answer showing where the liquor was obtained? If not, it is time

ne was so informed and acted according-

It seems by the above that the World objects to the Police Mogistrate asking persons brought before him for drunkenness where they obtained liquor. If the World or some of its "correspondents" would prepare formulæ for cases within his jurisdiction and place them on the Magistrate's desk at the Police Court, the poor man would escape the irresistibl batteries of our neighbor's criticism. they cannot find time to prepare the documents suggested, it might do for each of the gentlemen composing the giant corporation to take his turn attending at the Court as mentor to Mr. Blair. The indignation of the World over the P. M.'s inquisitiveness, shows that it is in favor of the fullest measure of human libertythat is, liberty without law. Our neighbor recognises the right of the citizen to violate the Scott Act, of the regulation toper to buy as much rum as he pleases and get "as drunk as a pig"; said r. t. has the right to wallow in the streets if he can't walk and to be "run in" as the World elegantly puts it, but the feelings and "liberties" of these characters must be respected by the magistrate. He must not even say "Good Mr. Drunkard, will you please to tell me where you obtained your rum?" This seems to be one-sided liberty. If the toper may ask for and illegally obtain rum, why should not a magistrate or any other citizen endeavor to ascertain who it is that breaks the law? Let us have fair Spring Lamb, -T. E. Carter; 2nd prize, play all round. Surely, a Police magistrate has some rights in his own court! A good many people think that any person found drunk on the street ought to be compelled to go to jail for not answering such questions as that put by the magis. trate to the World's friends who "declined to tell." The want of such a provision in causes that contribute to its being a huge

British American Book and Tract Society.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. SIR,—Having just returned from a tour in the interest of the Colportage work of the above Society, I beg leave through your columns to return sincere thanks to the 650 friends that contributed to that object, and to numerous others who spoke kindly of our work, and bade us God speed in all our efforts to reach the poor and despised in our land. Acknowledgement in detail will be made in our Annual Report. In a summary form the collections in P. E. Island are as follows:-Charlottetown, \$178.49: Summerside. \$43.09; Alberton and Montrose, \$34.65; Bedeque, \$30; Montague Bridge, \$20.50;

Souris, \$16.10; Mount Stewart, \$12.02; Georgetown and West River, \$13.71, making in all \$348.56 in addition to unpaid subscriptions \$41.75. Places visited and day and Monday last here visiting their donations received in New Brunswick as follows:-Shediac, \$19.86; Moncton, \$60. Adolphus Beckwith, Esq., of the Public 30; Kingston, \$26.80; Richibucto, \$24.66; Chatham, \$23.82; Douglastown, \$24.21; Newcastle, \$35.50; Bathurst, \$58.70; Dal housie, \$21.40 and Campbellton, \$42.50 making a total for New Brunswick, including unpaid subscriptions of \$369.75. This well to the point and very generally shows an increase of \$340 over donations endorsed by the newspaper reading public received from those places in 1881, for of Bathurst. That there is too much which we are grateful to Him who has moved his people to liberally sustain this quarter to the "Advocate," where it | work pre-eminently designed to contribute

There are now 10 men employed in scan the columns of that paper, and it is Nova Scotia: 6 in New Bruswick: 2 in Reports from our Colporteurs are on the

and even this is not passing strange. His sections can read a word. Many are most shortsightedness is truly remarkable, for indifferent to education and openly hostile not content with giving himself away he to any tax for its support. A few, prinmust also give away the ladies (?) with cipally woman, deplore this state of County in general. I have the honor the warehouse.

what the letters meant. In such sections that, too, when the people say that they have "lots of books of all kinds." Some seem to think that one or two books will

that all books are not alike. In September I visited a home in which a poor consumptive girl was fast sinking, and one which death has frequently visited during the past few years. I talked, read a portion of Scripture and prayed with her, and hope she is resting upon Christ the sure foundation. I left one or two small books with her and bade her goodbye, while tears of joy ran down her cheeks: On talking with her parents I found that they had only a portion of a small print Bible, which to their eyes, dimmed with age, was of no service. I gave them a Bible in good type. The father burst into tears, thanked me earnestly for the gift, promised to have a portion of it read every day to the sick girl and after her death to con tinue the practice in the family.'

prominently before the public. I remain yours respectfully, A. N. ARCHIBALD. Sup't. of Colportage. 117 Granville St., Halifax, N. S.,

With many thanks to the press for the

substantial aid given in keeping this work

October 12th, 1882. MARRIED.

In St. Peter's Church, Derby, on Wednesday 11th inst., by Rev'd Aug. F. Hiltz, Rector Alexander Curtis, to Grace E. Astle, both of Black

DIED.

At Moorfields, Lower Newcastle, on the 9th Oct. John Ferguson, in the 75th year of his age. At Lower Chatham, on the 17th October, after a short but severe illness, which he bore wit christian resignation to the Divine W", James Walls, Pilot in the 67th year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence this (Thursday)

Shipping Intelligence.

Port of Newcastle.

Oct. 13-Bk. Ocean Traveller, 622, Whiteford 16- Bk. Freduas. 398, Pedersen, Newry, bal. 17-Bk. Oscar II, 520, Michaelsen, Dublin; bal R. A. & J. Stewart.

CLEARED Oct. 10-Bk. Albion, Rode, Sunderland, deals, 17-Titania, Kjale, Dublin, deals, G. McLeod.

Port of Chatham

Oct. 13-Bk. Young Eagle. 532, Munro, Dublin bal., Guy, Bevan & Co Bg. Susannah Knap, 178, Jones, Teneriffe, bal. Guy Bevan & Co. 14- Bk Ankathor, 391, Samuelsen, Southamp 17-Bk . Colorado, 660, Weech, Havre, bal., Guy Bevan, & Co.,

Oct. 16 -Bgtn. Annie Ingram, Gerroir, Boston. 18-Bk. Isabella, Blyth, Berner, Burcow, deals,

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TENDERS will be received until six o'clock Saturday, 21st October, inst. for the work of excavating and filling necessary to level the site of the proposed CHATHAM SKATING RINK, according to specification to be seen on application to the President, D. Ferguson. GEO. WATT,

Teacher Wanted.

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Millerton P. O., Derby,

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