Business Notice.

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The insertion of advertisements can only be insured each week by their reaching the office before 6 p. m. on Tuesdays. Miramichi and Le North

Shore, etc.

Pungs.-Double and single pungs for sale cheap at Alex. Robinson's, Chatham. Assigned. - Thos. Anderson, of Buctouche, "lobster manufacturer" has assign-

St. John's Church. - Rev. Mr. Cameron of Pickering, Ontario, will preach in St. John's Church, Chatham, on Sunday

PERSONAL .- Rev. Mr. Ross who has been preaching in St. John's Church, Chatham, for several Sundays, has re. turned to Halifax. During his brief stay in Chatham he made a good many friends.

THE TRAMP Mitchell, who was hunted down as the would-be murderer of Mrs McCann of Peticodiac, has been proved innocent by persons who saw him sixty miles from the scene of the alleged crime on the day it was committed.

ENTERTAINMENT. - On Tuesday evening next, another entertainment of the St. Mary's Church Sunday School series wil be given in the School Room. It will be musical and literary, and the preparations being made for it give promise that it will be worthy of a large patronage. The admission fee is to be only ten cents.

GUNNING ACCIDENT.-While out partridge shooting on Saturday, Wm. Con-Stewart, of Bathurst, received some serious injuries to his head, in consequence of his gun exploding. The breech blew out and struck him between the eyes embedding itself in the bone, so that it was pulled out with some difficulty.

THE OTHER LANDRY .- The Mr. Landry, M. P., recently decorated as a Knight o the Order of St. Gregory the Great was not Mr. P. A. Landry, of Kent, but Mr. P. Landry, of Quebec. Our N. B. Landry has, however, modestly sustained the honor for a month or two, and it will be a long time before a good many of his friend will learn that it is "the other Landry," who has been decorated.

"THE ISLAND PRESS" is the latest addi tion to New Brunswick journalism that has reached us. It bears the names of C. Spooner as Editor & Proprietor with Drs. E. Cameron, G. B. Noyes, Rev. Mr. Covert and W.B. McLaughlin as associate editors. With such a staff it is no wonder that the Press is well filled with local and general matter quite creditable to the sentinel gem of our southern angle. The Press deserves a larger advertising patronage than it seems to enjoy. We wish it a full measure of success.

DANGEROUS .- The schr. Reality from Tignish, P. E. Island, Capt. Perry, which arrived at Chatham about noon on Mon day, came near going ashore at Neguac on Saturday night, owing to there being no lights displayed at the lighthouses down river. She made the coast about eleven o'clock on Saturday night and ran in expecting to see either Neguac or Tabusintac light. Failing in this the lead was cast and bottom found in two fathoms. The vessel was put about and run south until three fathoms of water was found, where the anchor was cast. Next morning those on beard were surprised to find they were only a short dis- | Port Caledonia 20th, reports on the 19th tance off Neguac lighthouse. Those on board declare that no light was displayed from the lighthouses of either Tabusintac, Neguac, or Fox Island. This is a matter and bulwarks stove, lost and split sails which requires investigation.

A Sermon and Church Misrepresented.

In his sermon on Sunday evening last Rev. Mr. Forsyth, Rector of Chatham, dealt with the subject of special confession and alsolution in a sermon characterised by moderation and a strict adherence to Scriptural evidence and the rubrics of the Book of Common Prayer. As is usual, in such matters, the words of the preacher appear to have been misunderstood and misreported by interested persons, so much so that the World sees fit to manufacture and give currency to a column of idle and offensive gossip calculated to men are going to preach about next Sun. day.

The Rogersville Matter.

In a letter on the subject of the Rogersville Municipal election, which Rev. Mr. Richard asks us to copy, that

gentleman says,-As to the first charge, viz., that Mr. Cormier would not run with any other than Thibodeau, Mr. Cormier says that he wanted a mate that would pull with him and not against one another. He suggests the idea for Chathan Parish to elect the editor of the ADV. CE and the editor of the World as their councillors for experiment. He offered to resign in favor of Richard, but the latter would not accept. The second charge is about Mr. A, A. Richard, chairman of the meeting, who, by the way, is a man of superior ability and in every way qualified to be a Councillor, according to the ADVANCE itself, but becomes a corrupt officer the moment he does not serve the opposite party. The ADVANCE says 'that Mr. A. A. Richard was solicited to a whimself to be put in nomination as a idate for the Councillorship to take me place of Thibodeau, but at last declined."

A. A. Richard (chairman), Domanaque Power and German T. Como protest against this as calumnious, and say that the offer was made to oppose Cormier and not Thibodeau as stated.

It further says "that the real reason of his declining to run was because he had secured his office of Commissioner under

This, Mr. A. A. Richard says, is mere supposition and untrue. The reason was because he felt that Mr. Cormier was preferred him and consequently he declin-

The second charge is that "on polling day Mr. A. A. Richard, who had declined

to be put in nomination, was elected chairman of the election meeting, and illegally so." Oliver Thibodeau, Urbane LeBlanc Hypolite Bourque, Augustin Thibodeau, Sylvan LeBlanc, and Hypolite Desprez, say that he was elected with 12 votes over his opponent, Michel Savoie.

The third charge says "that the ratepayers present were more surprised to see ballots together aud with difficulty force them into the box without examination with the aid Mr. A. A. Richard denies this, and says that he never used his knife for the

purpose, and that the tellers on either side never made any complaint on this The fourth charge says that "when the ballots were using counted and checked it was not unus to find several of them so folded together as to cause the chairman to lose time in getting them apart." Mr. A. A. Richard, chairman, says that this is false and malicious.

The fifth charge says that "in cases where Thibodeau's name was claimed to be erased and was, evidently, erased, the position chairman gave the votes to him in spite of the protest of the tellers.'

Mr. A. A. Richard says, and is corroborated by others, that only one such case occurred and that the name erased was struck off by him.

The sixth charge says that "before the ballots were all checked, and when dozens yet remained in the box, there had been more counted than there were votes poll-

Mr. A. A. Richard, with the check list n hand, shows that at the time the box was stolen Cormier had 120 votes, Thibileau 98, and Amos 72, making altogether 278 votes polled, which being divided by two, leaves 139 ballots plus 12 plumpers for Amos, making 151 altogether. The total number of ballots put in was 176, and deducting 151 leaves yet in the box when destroyed 25 ballots.

The ADVANCE adds "that in the excitement growing out of this scandalous state of things, the table was kicked over and the ballots mixed and destroyed, voiding the election." The chairman says that the excitement began when Mr. Amos' friends perceived they had lost their man. and it was that party and not the French party as alleged, that committed the depredations, as has been shown already before the law courts and will further be

proved. It may be well to remark that the parnumbers, are prepared under oath, if reor his informant or informants to take the responsibility of their charges under their own names and to prove their malicious and misleading attacks.

It might also be interesting for the public to know that there are 237 votes in Rogersville, of whom 200 are of French rigin, about 12 Irish, and the balance of other nationalities. Peace and harmony have always characterized the settlement until the unlawful trade of liquor has been introduced into that place, and a certain lawless band determined to rule by force and corruption.

comment. We shall see what our corresponbetter, perhaps, if he had written in the with our rule and sends her real name. above strain in the first instance instead EDITOR.] of in the offensive manner he did.

The Meat Cove Wreck.

A correspondent of the Quebec Chronicle writing from Meat Cove, states that four bodies have been raised from the wreck; one had a large heart surrounded side of which were the letters J.H., tatooed on his left arm, and J. H. and a cross on the back of each hand; another had O. or Q. V. O. on his hand : another had an anchor and K. F. on his left hand.

Last Saturday's St. John Globe published the following,-It was thought by many that the mys terious wreck at Meat Cove was "Orient," Capt. Murphy, from Miramichi This theory has been upset, however, by the following despatch from North Sydney, under date of the 22nd:-Brigt. "Artos," Capt. Robertson, arrived at when off Sydney, spoke barque "Orient," of and for Waterford, deal laden, from Miramichi, with loss of deckload, house,

Was supplied by the "Artos" and proceed. ed. The "Orient" wished to be reported. A boarding house keeper in St. John, who knew one of the sailors on the "British Queen," states that his body was tatooed in a similar manner to that of one of the sailors, whose body was recovered at grotesque figures in India ink, little weight should be placed on this state-

Portions of a woman's clothing were found among the wreckage. These facts go far to justify the conclusion that the Meat Cove wreck is all that remains of the

The Recent Appointments.

prime of life, He has always been recognized a well informed, efficient and scrupulously careful teacher in his position of Principal of the Normal School. He is a native of Scotland, but come to this Province in his youth. He was for some time teacher in the County of Restigouche, and next in the Chatham Gram-

discipline in his profession. Eldon Mullin, A. B., who succeeds Mr. | put up by Uncle Bob, and occasionally set Crockett as Principal of the Normal | revolving at the command of the omnipo

for district No. 7 (York Co., and part of Carleton). In 1881 he obtained his degree at the N. B. University. Mr. Mullin is spoken of as a clever and competent

George W. Mersereau, A. B., who succeeds Mr. Mullin as Inspector of School District No 7, is a native of Doaktown, in this County. He is also a graduate of the N. B. University, having received his degree in 1876. To Mr. Mersereau's never found two nor three ballots so fold- credit, be it said, that, though not in affluent circumstances at that time, he has rapidly worked himself up to his present

Correspondence.

More Light !- Nomenclature.

Chatham, 26th Nov. 1883. DEAR ADVANCE, -Will you please inorm me if there is a street lamplighter belonging to the town. If so, why are the lamps at the west-end so often neglected? They are generally lighted on moonlight nights. Perhaps the lamplighter is afraid to go in that part of the town on dark nights.

Will you be so kind, also, as to settle another question. Which is the proper name-Bay du Vin, or Baie des Vents? I should think the latter way right, being the French for Bay of Winds which would seem appropriate, much more so than the other, meaning Bay of Wine. I think Bay du Vin seems to be the most common way of printing it, but I am quite at a loss to know which was the original. Please answer in next issue and oblige

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER. matter being set right.

Bay du Vin has become the name most used in the press and otherwise, is because Baie des Vents has been often confounded by the outside postal authorities, with Baie Verte in Westmorland County. We employed the proper name in these columns for a good while, but The above matter reached us in the fell in with the other mode as a matter of Nov. 23, 1883. World late yesterday afternoon and we convenience. We publish the above letter have therefore, neither time nor space for from and give the information asked for to our correspondent, because the enquident at Rogersville has to say on the sub. ries relate to matters of public interest. ject -and, in the meantime, give Father and the writing is evidently that of a lady. Richard's case the benefit of publication | No further communications from her will without comment. It would have been be noticed, however, unless she complies

Confession in the Church of Eng-

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. DEAR SIR,-You will no doubt, ere this, have seen Rev. Mr. Maturin's disclaimer of the expression attributed to with two flags, an anchor and a cross, in- him by a newspaper reporter re Confessional in the Church of England, and you will, no doubt, so far as you now can, do the justice to that clergyman which the article in your issue of 22nd certainly failed to do The publication in the ADVANCE of a report of Mr. M's sermon, which seems to me to bear, on its face the evidence of its unreliable character, has given great pain to others besides myself. It is bad enough to have to suffer the gross and gratuitous impertinence of outside clerical and lav interference in our Church matters, concerning which the critics are deplorably ignorant, without her own children -and among them an editor, who I believe to be a loyal churchman-doing injustice of

the kind alluded to. Yours.

[We were much pleased, on the day after the publication of the report of Rev. Mr. Maturin's Halifax address in the Ap-VANCE, to find a short letter from him in the Halifax Chronicle, in which he said that he had been entirely misreported. He did not, he said, utter any word that could be interpreted as counsel on his Meat Cove, the other day. As it is a part to keep sinners from confessing their common practice among sailors to have sins to and seeking forgiveness from their arms and chests marked with Christ, but, on the contrary, he would advise them to go directly to Christ. The report we quoted did great injustice to Mr. Maturin. Our error consisted in accepting it as a truthful, which led us to say it The St. John Globe of Tuesday last con- was startling doctrine to be told that Christ tained the following,-A Miramichi cor- could only be reached by sinners respondent says that little doubt exists through one of His priests. Our corresthere in reference to the identity of the pondent is, no doubt, aware of the fact throw ridicule upon the Church and its Meat Cove wreck, which must be the that some very objectionable practices and members. We venture to say that if any Norwegian barque "Hittero." That ves- startling doctrines have, in happily rare paper in the community were to treat any sel was loaded with a French cargo of instances, been introduced in the Church other body of christians as the World has deals by Mr. Snowball, said deals being of England, and that these have done as the Church people here, its offence would marked "J. B. S.," on the ends generally, much as real ignorance among her children be marked by special public disapproba- although some were marked with the in maintaining the slovenliness and want tion, but we presume the fact that shipper's name in full, followed by the of order far too generally prevalent at the the Church of England is not word, "Miramichi." The deals were present day. It is the duty of Churchmen numerically strong in Chatham was sevens-seven inches wide-and upwards, to condemn the one just as much as the in the World's estimation an encourage- none being narrower. The operator at other-to guard against clerical assumpment to its editor to assail it. The World | Meat Cove says the deals of the wreck are | tion on the one hand and against lay in endeavors to make itself the special organ principally sevens and have the letters difference and ignorance on the other. of some other religious bodies but it will "J. B. S." on the ends : he found one Every Churchman, for instance, knows hardly be believed that, in this matter, it plank with the word "Miramichi" on it. that in special cases the Church distinctly represents either their best taste or sense The "Hittero" had a teak mainmast, so authorises confession to and absolution at of Christian courtesy, notwithstanding had the mysterious wreck. The "Hit- the hands of her priests. That doctrine is the fact that it tells us what other clergy- tero's" captain purchased some clothing set forth in every Prayer Book of the here to take, as a present, to his wife. Church, but no Churchman is called upon to tolerate the doctrine that confession must be made to and absolution be recieved from the Priest, alone, nor is he required to make confession at all, save of his own free will. Of course, the ADVANCE represents no church in particular, but it is not debarred thereby from referring to Mr. Wm. Crockett, the new Chief Super- | what is laid down in the authorised formuintendent of Education, is still in the laries of particular churches. Whether

That Inkerman Tempest.

such formularies are scriptural or not, it is

not within our province to say.—EDITOR.]

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. DEAR SIR, -In the perusal of your interesting issue of the 15th inst., I am not mar School and removed from the Mira- surprised at finding the expected "Reply michi to Fredericton. He was educated to Critic", in which one is at a loss to disat Ed in irgh and holds the honorary de- cover anything substantial, as there is gree of M. M. from the N. B. University. | nothing but a few conceited allusions to Before the free schools came in vogue he | my shortcomings, a solemn avowal of Mr. had charge of the advanced department | Walsh's political sanctity, so well underin what was known as the Model School, stood by his manufactured majority, and which was held in the old stone barracks raging bites at such little words as pre-Fredericton. He became principal of positions, and notably, at "conscientious" the Normal School at its founding, and which morally frightens the virtual authhis success in that position was so mark. or offsaid "Reply." The letter included ed that Dr. Rand thought there was not a misdirected injunction about 'lofty and A few of those a more practical teacher in the Dominion. | misty ideas," which were so neatly He has also been examiner of the Fred. purged out of his bruised brain, by havthe Crown Land Department through Mr. ericton city schools and also examiner for degrees in the University. He is a mem. and a half, as candidate for councillorship. ber of the Presbyterian Church at Freder. As my aim is to claim that political icton. Mr. Crockett is not so much noted | justice be done to whom justice is due in better fitted than he to represent the par- for his abilities as a speaker or theorist as the parish of Inkerman, it might not be ish, and that he knew the parish generally for his thoroughness and practical code of out of place to note here that there still exists in this locality an old planiterium

School, was born at Cambridge, Queens tent Esquire of Pokemouche. At each Co. He is a son of Joseph Mullin, (teacher) such command a legion of satelites reand cousin of Gearge H. Mullin, L. L. B., volve, heating up in their course, the Counseller at law, Boston Mass. He at- stout few, who are so fond of making litended the University of N. B., in 1865-66 bations of a much loved nectar, in honor and was prevented from completing his of their omnipotent, and who are then so career by his father's death. He taught well disposed to act noble deeds. Thus school in Kings Co., for a time, and in at Esquire's nod, one of the legion, a 1879 he was appointed Inspector of Schools lengthy lame one, got whirling around in search of a suitable stout to assume the responsibility of his production-this time

in reply to "Critic", -and found John Duke-O tempora! O mores! Jack still living! He that received so deadly a bullet for having played the Jack-s in that truthful charge, of few months past. against Supervisor Doucey! Truly that blow would have sent a less skinny one to the Tartarean region. And out he comes again and stands at the corner of the lame satellite epistle to make it appear more genuine? Indeed, as true critic, I must 45 and 47 DOCK STREET. grant him the palm of being the toughest shield to that modest "ability" that works in the shade.

It seems that the perturbation of that particular revolution of the lame satellite was rather destructive; for when your issue of the 15th inst. addressed to one of your subscribers suspected by him to be "critic." came within the sphere of its re-

volution, nothing was seen of it. And yet only one satellite was set mov ing; then what might not be expected when the whole planiterium was working, But We Do Import Direct such as on polling day?

Indeed, in my letter of the 3rd inst. have given you only a feeble idea of its work done on the 30th October last. It happened that one of their members was elected chairman, -a notorious old gentleman who seems to have a way of his own in presiding at the poll on either federal or municipal election days. His first step was to set aside the oath of office. What harm was it to him then to let any one crowd around the ballot box, while he was hunting voter's names to cast two ballots from the same voter, or to take them from any youngster under false name, in presence of omnipotent Esquire [There is a lamplighter whose duty it is | who, "with credit to himself," was smilto see that all the town lamps are proper - ing at the deeds of such "intelligent quired, to substantiate the above protest ly lighted. A complaint made to the voters", crowded in by his faithful satelbefore any tribunal, and defy the ADVANCE | President or some other officer of the Gas | lites. The only trouble it gave to the Company would, no doubt, result in the poor old innocent gentleman, was after the poll closed, when he had to extricate "Baie des Vents" is the name of the those lumpy ballots, which went to run place referred to. The chief reason why up that majority of twenty-five over the

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Yours truly, CRITIC.

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A NY person requiring coal will please leave their orders with the Subscriber who is to receive a few

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Loban Estate and all persons having claims against the estate of the late William Loban are requested to fyle the same with the subscriber forthwith, he having received powers of Attorney from the Heirs and the Executors of Wm. Loban. satisfactorily filled. Chatham, Nov .21st. 1886 T. F. GILLESPIE.

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Black Costume Cloth, NEW MANTLE CLOTHS, in Black & Colored, at

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RECEIVED THIS WEEK: New Carpets, Curtain Poles,

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Dry Goods, Cheap.

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