CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, AUGUST 28, 1884. MIRAMICHI ADVANCE.

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Business Notice.

The ADVANCE office is open for business from 8 a.m. until 6 p. m. every week-day. It is not open for delivery of papers in the evening. Toun and local country subscribers will, therefore, please call for their papers at the delivery window before 6 p. m.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The insertion of advertisements can only be insured each week by their reachin this office by 6 p. m. on Tuesday.

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

ENTRIES for the fall meeting at Chatham Driving Park close this Thursday evening at six o'clock.

THE MERRY-MAKERS' Concert is to given at Masoric Hall. Chatham, Monday evening next. Don't miss it.

THE STEEL RAILS for the Miramichi Valley Railway, lost at Taylortown, on the St. John river, a few weeks ago, are being recovered.

RESUMED WORK .- The great Shaw tannery at Grand Lake Stream was put in operation last week and it is thought will be run regularly hereafter.-Reporter.

FINED. -Mr. Charles Richards of Fredericton has been fined \$10 and costs for attempting to horsewhip Mr. Hanna, who, he claimed, had insulted his wife on the street.

TIME. - We are requested to state that St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, will adopt solar time at their Sabbath evening services, as well as the morning, in future. The Chatham Post Office has also returned to mean or solar time.

REFRESHMENTS AT THE PARK .- Tenders will be received by the Secretary of the Chatham Driving Park-Mr. W. T. Connors-until Monday Sept. 1st at noon, warrant the event being brought on. It from parties desirons of securi

York for some time past on a considerable amount of capital utilized by being lent there on call loans."

Sir Leonard Tilley arrived at Quebec from England on Saturday last. The rumor that he is to be the next Licut. Governor of New Brunswick is revived and it is said that Lieut.-Governor Wilmot has, to that end been requested t retain the office for a few months beyond

his term, which expires 10th Feby. next. Lt. Col. Maunsell, Deputy Adjutant General, and Lt. Col. Baird, District Paymaster, were in town yesterday.

The Driving Park Races.

The Fall meeting at the Chatham Driv ing Park, which is to take place on Thursday and Friday next under the management of the Directors, promises to be one of the most attractive yet held. There are already entries from points in P. E. I., Nova Scotia and this Province and there will, of course, be more before the time of closing arrives, which is to-

morrow evening. A Poachers' Elysium.

From the present time until after the

Municipal election the residents of Bliss, teld parish who net and spear salmon and grilse will have a fine time of it, as the two Councillors are the fishery officers o the district, and they have just as much respect for a poacher's feelings as those of any other man-provided he has a vote.

himself, or cau control the votes of others. It would take a pretty brilliant torch to attract the officers' attention about election time.

The Regatta.

At the meeting of Regatta Stewards held at Newcastle on Saturday last several entries, additional to those which were in at the previous meeting, were re-

ported by the Secretary and it was also stated that there were prospects of others being made to an extent sufficient to vas, therefore, decided that the Regatta

with internal bleeding once or twice. acquainted with deceased for five or six years; she was not generally healthy-was troubled with hemorrhage of the bowels. Witness attended her about this time last inmates of the house, to the fence separaummer when she had a very severe atting the doorvard from the adjacent field. tack of hemorrhage ; the bleeding was found Rev. Mr. Boyd in an erect position. very excessive; she was worse last summer than ever before. Witness last saw desupporting himself by the fence 'rails. He ceased on Monday night, 12th inst.; at was in great distress, but was able to inform that time she complained a little, but said her that his horse had been frightened by she was better than she had been. On semething white on the bridge and had Friday evening last witness went to the front door of her dwelling and knocked. thrown him out of the seat of the sulky. but received no answer. Deceased was in "I could not die in that hole " said he, the habit of going from home without "and tried to get to your house." He telling any person, so witness thought she was suffering greatly and desired to be was away, as usual. On Monday witness became anxious about her and thought she would be home on Saturday night if in boys could not accomplish the task, withtown: she had often said to witness she out causing him too great suffering, so expected to be found dead at some time from bleeding. Witness went this (Mon-

the residence of Robert Brown, Esq., day) morning, accompanied by Mr. Townley, to her door which was ajar; just looked in and saw the body, face downfather-in-law of the injured man, and, also, to his wife at the Manse, about wards, as if she had fallen ; she was in half a mile away. The fact her night clothing When attacked by the bleeding it Mr. Boyd made his way from the bottom would last a week, more or less. of the ravine where he had fallen to There

was a broken basin in the room. Witness place where he was found by Mrs. Murthought that if she had been attacked by phy, is the wonder of all who know the the bleeding at night the door would not have been found open, as it was. place and the extent of his injuries. The To a juror-The bleeding would come distance from the curb of the bridge to on suddenly, and she would be very weak. the bottom of the ravine is estimated Miss Sarah Saxsmith. deposed - Was variously, at from 25 to 30 feet and he intimately acquainted with deceased for a number of years : she was unhealthywas hurled down, his back striking upon troubled with hemorrhage of the bowels. a knotty log, the knots crushing his ribs attacks of which would render her very near the back and driving the broken weak. She would have bleeding for a

bones into his lungs and, as is believed. day and perhaps it would come on for several days together. She would lose also lacerating his heart. Yet. he passed considerable blood and remain very weak under the span of the bridge, up over the for days afterwards. She was in the steep bank of the ravine, scaled a fence habit of staying alone where she lived. and crossed a field, and was at the second She often said she expected to bleed to death at some time. I went to her place fence when he became powerless to go this morning with Miss Perley and saw further. He retained consciousness for a deceased lying near her bed on the flocr few minutes after help arrived from Mr. in her night clothing. The sheet was on Brown's but seemed to suffer a collapse the bed and the quilt lying over the foot of the bedstead. The body was lying be- very soon after he was carried into Mrs. side the bed, the head towards the foot of Murphy's, and did not recover consciousthe bed. I threw a quilt over the body, ness again. While conscious he implored from which there was a strong smell God's mercy and exclaimed, "what will There was a broken basin and a teapot on the floor near the door. The basin might my poor wife and children do!" and, feelhave fallen from a shelf that was near the ing that life was receding from him, his door. I did not notice any work about. last words were, "Father take me up." To a juror-Deceased was five weeks sick with this same trouble about this When his bereaved wife arrived she took

Murphy, who lives near Murphy's Bridge, allow them to have their own way exactly supposed would be induced to visit Richi-Miss Kate Perley deposed that she was which is built across a deep ravine, had her on the matter. If they will employ the bucto this season has not met the expectaattention attracted by feeble cries as of columns under their control in a personal tions of our hotel keepers. someone in distress, and, on going, with way it is only fair that they should be The lobster fishing season has been exheld to account for it. We therefore tended for ten days, to the delight of the desire to ask Mr. president Call where he packers, including the fishery officers engaged in the trade. obtained the information that a Chatham The painful and sad circumstances surpaper is given away with the Toronto News and why he should pay a clerk and rounding the death of Rev. Mr. Boyd at provide him with materials to write such

> silly trash for the paper published by his week will not soon be forgotten by his company? Is he jealous of the success of congregation and friends at large. That any man should lose his life, chiefly the ADVANCE and of its efforts to meet the requirements of its patrons? Does he through the culpable and criminal neglicontrast the value which the ADVANCE gence of Government officials, is a matter laid down, but Mrs. Murphy and her gives its friends in comparison with that to be deplored. Mr. Boyd was highly offered by the paper started a while ago esteemed among the members of his conwith such a flourish of trumpets under gregation. The funeral, on Saturday help was summoned, word being sent to his auspices? Is there any disappoint. last, was the largest ever known in the ment, over the utter collapse of the great | County-the carriages numbering two company, worrying him and his wonder. | hundred and sixteen, while the feeling of ful editor, and does he ever feel that a genuine sympathy was general. A place certain president has been "given away" so suddenly vacated by one esteemed and in the newspaper business very much loved as he was by his congregation will

more completely than the Chatham paper to which his "Man Friday" refers? And The thunder-storm of last Thursday moreover, would it not be a prudent thing was the most violent experienced here for on his part to instruct his man-of-allmany years. Between Richibucto and work that it is exceedingly impolitic for St. Louis the hurricane was strong enough him to make the president's paper the to place obstructions in the road in the vehicle of attacks on the individuality or form of windfalls, while the same business of one who, though disposed to

to defend himself. Mr. James F. Atkiusop, one of Mr. As to the charge of prejudice against George McLeod's chief "bosses," the Shiretown which president Call's shortly move "West." Go West young paper and those whom he controls seem man. His place will be filled by a Mr. to be so fond of making against "the McIntyre of St. John. editor of the Chatham paper," it is hardly The vessels in port at Richibucto are

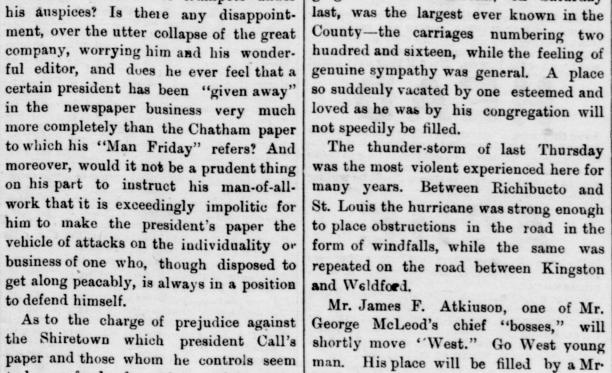
necessary for us to say anything. "The Bk. Konoma, Thompson, to J. & F. Jareditor" referred to regrets to observe a dine; Bk. Framol, Honghust. to George tendency among a number of Newcastle McLeod. The barque Junior, Olsen, Ayr, was cleared by George McLeod on 23rd. people to say what the president and his coterie suggest, without taking the trou-

ble to exercise their own judgment or think independently for themselves, but we can afford to leave to the good sense and judgment of Newcastle the duty of deciding where the prejudice lies. Newcastle has never found the ADVANCE "prejudiced against all things connected with

t," but president Call has at times for







privilege of selling refreshments during should take place at the Bushville Course. the two days' racing next week.

ST ANDREW'S, NEWCASTLE. -- On Sunday next, Right Rev. Coadjutor Bishop Kingdon intends holding a Confirmation service in the above Church. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a. m., Morning Prayer, Confirmation and Sermon at 11. and Evening Prayer with Sermon at 6.30.

OUR PREMIUM PAPER. -Some of our subscribers appear to be under the impression that they are to receive the Toronto News as well as the ADVANCE without prepaying their subscription of \$1.50 to this paper. This is a mistake of theirs, however. The premium paper is sent to those only who pay up all arrears and \$1.50 in advance.

THE NEW POST OFFICE. -- Messrs. Mc-Donald & Treen, the contractors of this building, have all their arrangements completed and expect to be in Newcastle in a day or two. - Advocate.

We directed attention to the ill-timed snarling of both the World and Advocate at the Dominion Government and con tractors over this Post Office matter and hope both papers are ashamed of them selves, in view of the facts.

CHILD INJURED. -Corbett's special. bound east from Campbellton on Saturday last struck a small child on the track. between Canaan station and Berry's Mills The train was immediately stopped and the train men, finding the child was not killed, carried it to the nearest house. The child was not able to walk and must have crawled to the track. It thought the child would not recover.

MIRAMICHI VALLEY BRIDGES. - The Nashwaak is being bridged about a mile and a half above Marysville for the Valley Railway. Messrs. James Merrithew and L. Chase have the contract. The cial bridge is a wooden structure and will be 350 feet long and 20 feet high. One pier is already completed. Work commenced last Thursday on the stone bridge to be built across the mouth of the Penniac

stream.-Gleaner. METHODIST .- The financial meeting of

the Miramichi District will hold its ses sion in the Methodist Church. Chatham. Thursday, 28th inst., at 9 a. m.

The Missionary Anniversary of the Methodist Church, Chatham, will take place on Thursday evening at 7.30.

dresses on the subject of Christian Mis-

as usual, under the same programme and erselt. conditions as already advertised (see advt. n another column) on Thursday, Sept. 11th-a fortnight from to-day. Entries will close on Monday Sept. 8th. Those who intend to compete in any of the races should notify the secretary at as early a date as possible, in order that the Stewards may be the better enabled to

complete their arrangements.

Newcastle Field Battery.

Newcastle Field Battery, Major Call commanding, was inspected yesterday at Camp Hamil, Newcastle, by Lt. Col. Cotton, Asst. Inspector of Artillery. and Lt. Col. Maunsel, D. A. G., accompanied by District Paymaster Baird. The Bat-

tery performed a variety of field manœuvres, followed by muster by the District Paymaster, and concluded with shot and shell practice at the range. At the close of the morning review the

Battery was addressed by Lt. Cols. Cotton and Maunsel, who congratulated officers and men alike on their soldierlike bearing and proficiency. Col. Cotton said he had not. for some time, seen a handier Battery with nine-pounders. He also pointed out

the advantages to be derived from attending the Gunnery School at Kingston. which he hoped some members of the Newcastle Battery would be enabled to do shortly.

We are glad to learn that this Battery is to be furnished with six-pounder Armstrong rifled field ordnance before the next annual drill. The guns are now on her death. the way to Canada and may be sent down the present autumn.

The Rifle.

Our Miramichi marksmen did very wel at the Annual Competition of the Provin Rifle Association, which begun at Sussex on Tuesday of last week and ended on Friday. Their winnings were as follows, -

Gunner R. Clark, 19th prize, \$2 in the Nursery Match; 19th, \$3 in the Domville Cup Match: 1st, \$10 in the Battalion

Match: 30th. \$4 in the Association Match: 12th, \$4 in the Provincial Match; 7th, \$5 in the Grand Aggregate; 15th, \$3 in the Extra Series, Snider Match ; wins also

seventh place in the Provincial team for Ottawa.

Sergt. Pallen, 6th prize, \$4 in the Bat- and my brothers John and Jim. O, i talion Match : 10th. \$4 in the Prince of

his hand and spoke to him, but the time last summer; she was then confined to bed and very weak, having lost con- of heart-breaking solicitude fell on ears iderable blood, and was unable to help that had closed forever to even the dear-

est sounds of earth. At half past twelve Jas. W. Townley, sworn, said-De life had ebbed away and soon after the ceased occupied a portion of our house unconnected, however, with the portion remains were conveyed to the manse. we live in) for two years. She was in the Mr. Boyd was a native, we believe, of habit of being away sewing often; she Economy, N. S. He studied at Dalhouseldom, if ever, left word where she was when absent. 1 met her one Saturday sie and took a full divinity course at night, 3 or 4 weeks ago, just going into Edinburg. He had been nearly five er place, which is the last time I saw years in the pastoral charge of Bass River ner. On this occasion, we thought she and Weldford and four years married. He was away, as usual. Last Friday even-

ing Miss Perley rapped at the front door and I then said Miss McDonald must be leaves a widow and two children-a boy and a girl-the youngest being only six away from home. To day Miss Perley. weeks old at the time of the father's accompanied by my mother and myself, vent to the rear door. Miss Perley went | death.

ahead. I did not then go in, but looked in. The body lay as if it had fallen out To say the deceased clergyman was highly esteemed, but faintly expresses of bed. The bed had blood on it about the great personal regard in which he was the middle and in large quantity; there held, not only by his own charge but by was also blood on the floor. - There was night clothing on the body, which, from all who knew him in Kent County and the smell, was considerably decomposed. elsewhere. He seemed attached to his There was a broken basin on the floor and people in no ordinary way, and was loved a table near the bed, besides other artiand admired for his kindliness of heart, as cles in the room. I have heard of deceased being sick since she came to live well as for the high talents with which here. There did not seem to be any dis- he was endowed. order about the room.

The funeral took place on Saturday at This closed the evidence. The Corone 3 p. m. and it is safe to say that it was stated to the jury that he had attended the largest ever known in Kent County. deceased a year ago, when she was at People of all classes came from far and tacked by hemorrhage of the bowels near to the the burial of their friend, and She lost a great deal of blood and was Protestant and Catholic alike testified to very weak and prostrated. As her moththe loss the community had sustained. er was, also, subject to similar attacks Church of England and Methodist clergy the trouble was, in all probability, heredi mingled with those of the church of de. tary. He had no doubt that death, in ceased in paying their last respects to this case, was caused by one of the usual sudden attacks of hemorrhage of the the remains. The service at the house was conducted by Rev. Malcolm McKenbowels. Examination of the bed also zie of Richibucto, and included the bapshowed that deceased had made prepartism of the infant. The service at the ation for the hemorrhage which caused church was presided over by the Moder-

ator, Rev. Mr. Murray of Douglastown. The Coroner asked the jury whether Rev. Mr. Quinn, of Bathurst, offered praythey deemed it necessary to have a poster, Rev. Mr. Murray, of Buctouche, read mortem examination of the body made. and they agreed with him that it would the Scriptures, and Rev. Mr. Waits, of Chatham, delivered the sermon, which be unnecessary and returned the verdict was from the text, "There is but one step that deceased had died from a sudden atbetween me and death." tack of hemorrhage of the bowels.

The pall-bearers were Rev. Malcolm After the inquest had been closed an McKenzie, Rev. Mr. Murray, of Douglasthe body was removed for burial in St town, Rev. Mr. Murray. of Buctouche. Andrew's churchyard, the Coroner and Rev. Mr. Quinn, Rev. Mr. Waits and Mr. Mr. Jas. Townley, in examining the bed-McRae, probationer, of Kouchibouguac. room of deceased, found on the table a sheet of note-paper covered with writing Telegrams and letters of sympathy and in pencil. It ran as follows.expressing regret that they could not be

present were received from Rev. Messrs. AUGUST 15th. Russell of Dalhousie, Herdman of Camp-"I did not expect to see the light of bellton, McCarter of Redbank and Robthis morning, but God is good, but better far to die. I hope that everyone will for- ertson of Black River. give me and most of all you, Sarah Smith

The funeral procession included 216 carriages and a large number on foot, and you only knew what I am suffering, menit was estimated that about 2000 persons

us standing between him and his designs against the general public interest-prejudiced against the game of grab and greed, selfishness and sacrifice of friends.

against the presumption and arrogance which would abase a whole community in order that an individual might be exalted -and, mistaking himself for the whole of Newcastle, he holds "the editor of the Chatham paper" up as the enemy of the shiretown.

So far as the matter of time is con cerned it can be discussed on its merits and dealt with by the public, even if "the Chatham editor," Mr. president

Call, his editor and his man-of-all-work were in glory; and we do not propose to dictate-as the World does through its Newcastle department-what shall be done.

As we have, heretofore, favored the building of the new Post Office in Neweastle, the statement that we would be well pleased if it was never built serves only to illustrate the character of the

World writer and the fact that he is prepared to do his master's work, no matter how degrading and unworthy it may be It was not our business to defend the Dominion Government, but having been informed that the work on the Post Office was to be begun in a very short time. we thought the grumbling of Mr. president Call's paper over the matter childish and far-fetched.

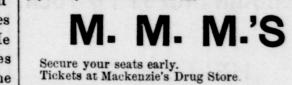
> In conclusion, we must express regret that it has been necessary for us to make personal reference to some of people. It is always best and far more agreeable to everybody for newspapers to

deal with and discuss all subjects irrespective of the individual writers engaged. The World Publishing Company, however, will not have it so. They employ obscure and irresponsible persons to mis represent the editor of the ADVANCE and his business, and our reason for dealing

with the president of that Company is to bring him to a sense of propriety. If he will go into the publishing business he must recognise the duty of learning to respect the ethics of journalism and that he cannot put up people to abuse and misrepresent those whom he dislikes without being called to account. He

ought to be able to settle his differences with the editor of the ADVANCE, whom he seems to hate so intensely, in a more

manly way than he has taken in the World. Our "prejudices," which seem to so trouble him, are all based on issues



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ADMISSION 25C. RESERVED SEATS - 35c., CHILDREN - 15c

Birch or wood. Distance 1 mile with turn. 1st prize, cup valued at \$8; 2nd \$5. Entrance TUB RACE.

Entrance free

Inrigged, for juniors (lads of 16 years, and under

DOUBLE SCULLS.

Inrigged (for seniors) Distance 1 mile with turn. 1st prize valued at \$15; 2nd, \$8; 3rd, \$5. En-trance fee \$2.

CANOE RACE, (White.)

Distance 1 mile with turn

1st prize, \$5 ; 2nd prize, \$3.

5 do. Imperial Blacking 60 Bbls. Round and Split Peas. 111 hlf. chests good Congou Tea. Geo. S. DeForest. 13 South Wharf St. John, N. B., Aug. 1884. Administrator's Notice.

Esty. Wells and Sprague and a collection will be made in behalf of the funds of the Methodist Missionary Society.

MURDEROUS DOINGS .- On Wednesday evening of last week, there was quite a serious row at Bathurst, which begun in the main side-show tent of Robbins' Circus. It was commenced by a Bathurst man crying down the side show. The negroes connected therewith and other circus men laid about them savagely. Thomas Richards, who lives about a mile from Bathurst, was badly beaten and cut; James Holland of Bathurst had his jaw broken. Knives, revolvers and stones were freely used. Two of the circus negroes were fearfully mauled-one hav. ing a leg broken and losing an eve and another being fearfully slashed with a knife. No arrests were made.

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT. - A party of four young men, canoeing on the St. John river Sunday evening, met with a serious squall struck their canoes, throwing them disaster occurred is one of the most dangerous for boats on the river. It is a met with a mishap there, lost his boat and came near losing his life.

No PAY, NO PAPER. - We often wonder that some of our subscribers are not ashamed to have their paper coming to them week ter week, with the address slip on the first page showing that they have failed to comply with our terms and pay their subscriptions in advance. We send them the paper regularly and, yet, they wish to put us to the trouble of also going to them for the money they owe us. When a number of them have the paper discontinued to them and find themselves obliged to pay what they owe, with constable's, the and travelling expenses, besides, they will wake to a sense of the duty they now so meanly evade.

the World Publishing Company is not se-Easy Chair, Parlor Stove, Dining Table, PERSONAL. - A Montreal press despatch in-law of deceased, deposed that she Shocking Death of a Kent County HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Cooking Stove, knew deceased to be sickly and troubled cured as the Newcastle editor of our consays, -" Chas. Smithers, President of the Mattress, Hon. P. A. Landry, M. P., is spending contained therein, comprising Carpets, Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads, Stoves, New Sewing Machine, pr. Wool Blankets, Clergyman. China Tea Sec. Washstands. with weakness; she was very sick last Bank of Montreal, whose absence through temporary. By permitting that person to a few days among his constituents. Water Pails, Washboards summer, but well this summer, so far as Cooking Utensils &c. On Wednesday of last week, 20th inst. | control such space as he chooses to oc-FOR CASH ONLY. illness was so much regretted at the an-Cane and wood bottom Chairs, Washtubs, Judge Phinney has not yet returned she knew; saw her last on Monday, 11th Lamps, Stovepipe, Cook's and kitchen utensils. Rev. John Boyd, Presbyterian Minister of cupy in the paper, both the president and from his visit to Manitoba. TERMS OF SALE. nual meeting of the shareholders, has just inst. in her own house. She appeared to The above articles are almost new and will be Bass River and Weldford, Kent County, the Chatham editor-in chief imagine they It is said Rev. F. H. Almon, Rector of **B. FAIREY** retarned home from a protracted residence | be well. For House, 1 Cash down, balance in 12 months sold without reserve, as Mr. Miller intends remov across the border, where he was recruit- Catherine McDonald, sister of deceased, was engaged in making pastoral calls in can escape the responsibility of the at- St. Mary's Church (Episcopal), has reing from Chatham. secured. TERMS-\$20 and under, cash; over that Furniture \$10 and under Cash, over that across the border, where he was recruit-ing successfully his health. He has resum-ed his responsible duties. It is said the duties. It is said the ing successfully his health. He has resum-to the heat of the duties is a solut 40 years old; she was afflicted with piles for 10 or 12 years; Auction duties is a solut 40 was a solut 40 or 12 years; Auction duties is a solut 40 was a solut 40 years old; she was afflicted with piles for 10 or 12 years; Auction duties is a solut 40 was a solut 40 was a solut 40 was a solut 40 years old; she was afflicted with piles for 10 or 12 years; Auction duties is a solut 40 was a amount three months credit, with approved security. JAS. C. FAIREY. E. JOHNSON, Auctioneer. 8. t. 28, NEWCASTLE; N. B. Bank has been reaping large profits in New witness had been told she was troubled about 9 p. m. At ten o'clock Mrs. Robert but that gentleman does not propose to The large influx of people whom it was Newcastle, Avg 19. 1884. Auctioneer Chatham, Aug. 20, 84

will be given by the Revd. Messrs. Wales match; 18th, \$5 in the Association iny as well as Match; wins also 13th place in the Pro-God forgivevincial team for Ottawa. Sergt. D. M. Loggie, 35th prize, \$4 in

the Association Match ; 21st, Domville Cup Match, \$3; wins 19th place on the Provincial team for Ottawa. Sergt. And'w. Hay 13th prize, \$4, in the Domville Cup Match : 43rd, \$3 in the Association Match. Corp. Russell,-16th prize, \$2 in the Battalion Match. Bomb. D. T. Johnstone, 39th prize, \$3, n the Association Match.

A Solitary Death.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN HER ROOM EIGHT OR NINE DAYS AFTER DEATH-A LETTER WRITTEN IN HER LAST HOURS INVOLVES THE CASE IN PAIN- to believe that the hemorrhage to which FUL MYSTERY.

On Monday morning last, considerable upon and deprived her of the strength necexcitement was caused in the neighborhood of St. John St., Chatham, by the announcement that the decomposed body of | The sheet of note paper, however, shows mishap. When near the Boar's Head, a Miss Mary Ann McDonald had been found that the poor woman voluntarily faced a at her dwelling, corner of Townley and lingering death. She lay from Tuesday into the water. All were rescued by par- St. John streets. The deceased was a night until Friday morning expecting ties on shore, except a young man, Charles seamstress, about 40 years of age, whose death. She thought it would be better to Broadhurst, 24 years of age. Broadhurst custom it was to be away from her home die ; she was "suffering mentally as well was a native of England, having been in a good deal at the houses of those who as physically"; she refers to a man whom this country only 2 years. He was a employed her. She lived in two rooms she asks God to forgive and the keeping book-keeper. The locality where this adjoining the Townley house, but not of whose company had been no gain to connected with it, her premises being her; she would call somebody to help her gained by a separate street door, and also but for the shame, and hopes those nearest very short time since Nagle, the oarsman, by a back door leading into the yard. to her in friendship and blood will forgive her. There has also been found in her The front room was used by her for general purposes and the back one as a bedbedroom a bottle of ether, a portion of

> room, the back door opening directly from the latter. Persons passing along the sidewalk of St. John Street on Sunday were sensible of offensive effluvia proceeding from the premises of Miss McDonald, but attributed it to various causes-little thinking that the unfortunate woman's dead body was within and had been lying upon the floor for seven or eight days. The finding of the remains and attendant ircumstances were detailed in the evilence before the coroner, Dr. John Mc. Curdy, and the jury which consisted Messrs. Roger Flanagan, foreman, Wm. Johnston, jr., Alex. Robinson, Murdock McDonald, John Mahoney, Angus Bucklie mind. ley and Sam'l Riglay.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane McDonald, sister-

vsically. I have beer lying here since last Tuesday night. May were present. Bear

After the funeral a meeting of the mind it was no gain to me to keep his Presbytery was held at the church, which company, as I have to meet my God and that before another morn, I expect. was presided over by Rev. Mr. Murray, am growing very weak. O, that I dared Moderator, Rev. Malcolm McKenzie actto call somebody, but, O, the shame * * There is a bank book with \$30 and in ing clerk, pro tem. Steps were taken to declare the charge of the deceased clergy. terest. That will bury me." etc. man vacant on the second Sunday in Sep-The parts of the letter we have omitted tember, and arrangements were made for excepting the name of the man referred supply. Mr. McRae is to preach on Sunto, gives directions concerning the disday next and Rev. David Mann the two position of the unfortunate woman's following Sundays. Rev. Malcolm Mc. property, which was not large, but suffi-Kenzie was appointed Moderator of Sescient to cover all necessary funeral exsion during the vacancy.

The finding of this document seems to reopen the case and surround it with some painfully suggestive features. it stood when the evidence available at the inquest closed there was every reason jured.

A great responsibility in connection with deceased was subject had suddenly come the condition of the fatal bridge seems to rest on those in charge of the road at Bass essary to enable her to summon aid, in which River. A Mr. McKendrick was killed by helpless condition her life ebbed out falling over this same bridge about 21 years ago, after which a rail was placed on it. The rail, however, lasted only until about three years ago, since which time it has been unprotected. We are informed that it was the Commissioner's intention to place a rail on the bridge this fall and that it was lumber placed for that purpose on the bridge that frightened Mr. Boyd's horse in the night and caused his untimely death.

The "Editor" vs. the "President."

The editor of the Chatham paper which which had been used, but not enough to s given away with the Toronto Weekly News, is so prejudiced against all things cause death-still its presence adds to the onnected with the Shiretown, that he mystery of the case. The letter indicates appears to object to the adoption of the clearly that if death was not the result of 60th meridian time because since spring the hemorrhage to which deceased was it has been generally known around here as Newcastle time. Rather than follow subject no second party was present when the example set by Newcastle in this it took place or contributed directly to it matter, it would appear that he would The woman died alone-probably on Satprefer the present mixed condition of urday night, 16th, or Sunday, 17th-and things as regards time in Chatham to continue indefinitely. The same person obseemed willing to do so, but the absence of jects to our finding fault with the Domin a post mortem examination-which really on Government on account of the delay did not seem necessary until after the body in the Post Office building. No doubt was coffined and interred-together with he would be well pleased if we never had anything better than what we now boast the self-accusing tone and painful refer. ence contained in the letter leave doubts

It is a matter of regret that someone of of a most perplexing character in the pubbetter taste and qualifications for the duty than the clerk of the president of

that are of public concern and we have no personal feeling in the matter at all.

must learn, however, to fight his own battles, or take the responsibility which he vainly hopes may rest upon the obscure creatures he makes use of. When his paper places the editor of the ADVANCE before the public in a false light and makes untruthful and malicious stateconcerning him we shall hold ments him to account. We shall not answer misrepresentation in kind, how ever, for nothing can justify false hood and slander, but simply deal with the real attacking party in his merits.

It is a singular thing that although the If the president wishes to avoid such horse and sulkey driven by the Rev. Mr. criticism and references he has only to Boyd also went over the bridge, the horse "do unto others as he would have others was not, to all appearance, seriously in- do to him."-and in this case "whistle off

his dog." Our Teachers. Of the 165 teacher-pupils at the Norma

School the Capital gives the names of the following from the four northern counties. NORTHUMBERLAND.

Alice Mary Adams, Strathadam. Ellen E. Curran, Chatham. Annie M. Kelly, " Sarah E. Reevis, Newcastle. Rosina Gray, Chatham. Ellen Murphy, Newcastle, Nettie M. Layton, Millerton. Florence L. Underhill, Blackville.

GLOUCESTER. R. A. Stout, Bathurst. Hannah Smyth, Bathurst. Ida J. Andrew. Katie S. Branch, Annie H. Eady, Clifton. Elizabeth Frenette, Petit Rocher. Annie P. Hachey, Bathurst. KENT.

Joseph Comeau. Elizabeth Buckley, Kingston. Victoria McNairn, Buctouche. Adeline Arseneau, Richibucto. Katie Brennan, Cameron's Mill. Therese Daigle, St. Charles. Melaine Richard, St. Ignace. Justine A. Veautour, St. Louis.

RESTIGOUCHE. J. McIntyre, Dalhousie. Flora B. Campbell, Campbellton. Susie E. Dewar, Dundee. Caroline A. Kean, Campbellton. Maggie M. Barcley. Sarah S. Connacher, Jacquet River. Katie McMillan,

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