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. Town and local country subscribers will, therefore, please call for their papers at the delivery window bef ore 6 m.

ADVERTISEMENTS. The insertion of advertisements can only be insured each week by their reach ng the office before 6 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

SEEDS. - See Mr. Mackenzie's advt. ROYAL ARCANUM. - Meeting to-morrow -Friday evening.

STREET COMMISSIONER WYSE is performing his duties in a most satisfactory

TAILORING. -Mr. Petterson, Merchan Tailor, has removed to his new premises. See advt.

THE "YORK GLEANER" has been changed to a tri-weekly and is a newsy, well-edited paper. Success to it CARRIAGES. - A first class lot of car-

riages for sale at Alex. Robinson's Factory, St. John St. Chatham. Advt. will appear next week. PHOTOGRAPHIC.-Mr. Mersereau has

engaged a first-class photographic artist from St. John and invites public patronage. See advt. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. - Robert Washburn, of Miramichi, N. B., attempted

He was very weak yesterdsy, but it was thought he will recover. -Globe, 30th ult. AT REST.-Two aged and respected citizens of Miramichi - Mr. Patrick Kelly of Douglastield, and Mr. Patrick

Connors, of Chatham--died within the past week. The funerals of both were very largely attended. the Skating Rink since it was first open-

ed, is to have a benefit to-morrow evening. All the patrons of the rink ought to recognize the duty of giving him a "bumper house". See adv't. PERSONAL.-Miss Munro, of cookery school fame, closed her engagement in Newcastle last week and was tendered a complimentary sociable in the Temperance Hall. She was also presented with an

elegant work box and jewel case by her pupils all of whom express regret that her stay was not more prolonged. A GREAT LOSS. -The destruction of th splendid steamer "Falmouth" by fire at Portland, Me., on Tuesday, 29th ult. is a serious loss to the I. S. S. Co., but we are glad to learn that it will not interfere with the summer service of that enterprising line. A new steamer is to be

built at once and meanwhile a substitute

for the Falmouth will be procured for the

THE TWO STATIONARY ENGINES for the Gibson Cotton Factory have arrived here in the schr. "Reaper," together with the patent sprinkling apparatus and about 50 given tons of piping stock. The engines, which were manufactured by Harris, Corliss & Co., of Providence R. I., (the manufacturers of the Philadelphia Centennial en gine) are upwards of 900 horse power. They appear to be staunchly construct. ed. -Globe of 5th.

MR. ADAMS M. P. P and "A Reader" -whose literary styles are sufficiently alike to justify the belief that they are similar in their tastes, appear in characteristic letters in the World of vesterday. Mr. Adams is badly beaten and it hurts. He is sore and very cross, so he comes to the front, charging Mr. Smith with making quotations from Matthews without credit, which we made last week, stating them to be such. People, who read for themselves will not be misled in the matter. There is nothing new in Mr. Adams' letter-even the vile epithets and bad language is of the old stock -so we can afford, at present, to let him pass for what he worth, his value and position being so well established. As for his statement concerning Mr. Smith's first appearance in Fredericton, we may say that it was at the legislative correspondent of the Tele graph, the leading journal of the Mari time Provinces. Such being the fact, people will understand the lengths to which the ex-Surveyor General is prepared to go in his work of detraction and slander of one whom he always treated as a friend up to 1878, when Mr. Smith exposed his treachery in connection with Dominion election of that year.

As for "A Reader" we would not men tion his letter but for the fact that the writer has "given himself away." should have headed it " Editorial correspondence."

Between Mr. Adams and "A Reader there seems to be an understanding that Mr. Smith is to be "blackguarded" out of the community. Both will find, however, that they only injure themselves and the World by their writings, We hope that people abroad will not judge the community by either Mr. Adams or the World.

Horses.

The Agricultural Society's horse "Duk of Wellington," and the horse "Zulu Chief," will leave Chatham on Monday, 12th for Newcastle via Douglastown and will stand as follows .-

Tuesday, at Red Bank. Wednesday, at or near Parker's, Derby. Thursday, at Newcastle. Friday, (noon) at or near John O'Brien's,

Saturday, at Station Farm, Chatham. The above trips will be made fortnightly. The horses are in charge of Mr. J. R. McNeil, who has authority to make

necessary arrangements for their services. Caught At Another Mean Trick.

Councillor Sullivan of Hardwicke, in the manner in which the classes had acwhose hands the expenditure of several quitted themselves. hundred dollars was placed by the Domin-ion Government soon after he voted against the interests of his parish and his own previously-expressed convictions in Annie J. Robertson was held on Monday the matter of the Valley Railway pre- the 29th of April. The opening exertended to be a much abused man because many who knew him declared their belief reading a chapter of Holy Scripture and that the commissionership thus bestowed singing in which all the pupils present was the price of his independence. It joined, after which Class D. were examwas known that he had been approached ined in reading and spelling, this was folclaims to have the sposal of Dominion Allie McLean and James Noble, entitled, patronage for Mr. Mitchell in the County, "Happiness not in station." and that immediately afterwards he voted

was addressed to and published in the were then examined in the Geography of ated the homily from a well known week- ed in reading prose and poetry. Robina ly paper. His brother Councillors ought Noble, Kate Noble, Bella Forbes and to present him with a leather medal at Eliza Noble gave three short recitations the July session, as a token of their from Longfellow, "The Builders," "The appreciation of his wenderful genius. Reaper and the Flowers," and "Excelsior. We really hope he will have the courage neighbors an opportunity of demonstrating their sense of the position in which he has endeavoured to place them.

School Examinations.

Onr "School Examination Commissioner" has failed to come to time with his report, so we are obliged to borrow the World's account of the examinations held

District No. 8, under the superintendence | Gregan, then occupied the attention of the of Mr. McKay and Miss Creighton, took visitors. The whole school then joined in place on Monday the 28th. The Grades singing a song, "Shall we go to the branches, and proved themselves pro- ed in the Roman and old English periods ficient. Grade V11. was examined in of British History, the map of England V., VI., in geography, arithmetic and which Allie McLean recited very nicely, reading. Grades 1. 11. in reading and "The Ship on Fire." A number of th number. During the examination h pupils in class A read letters written by following recitations were given."The themselves, addressed to their school-Boy to the School-Master." by John mates, which were dated in foreign lands Cormack, "Archie Stone's Mistake," by and showed that the writers had carefully Florence Flood, and "Boys Wanted," by studied the history and geography of Willie Dickens, all of which were credit- countries beyond the sea. ably recited. The teachers of this department labor under great disadvan- ing School" then followed. The prizes the pupils being, as the Inspector graphi- being Hugh, Ernest and Eliza Noble cally put it, like "sardines packed in a Allie and Maggie B. McLean. Many of suicide in Bangor on Monday by shooting.

school, Monday forenoon, was very inter- being John Mills and A. G. Williston, esting, the little ones showing a great de- Esqrs., trustees of the school. The pugree of familiarity with the subjects they pils were carefully examined and they have been instructed in. Their simulta- shewed by their ready and correct an. neous reading was marked by a correct. swers that they have been carefully tween England and Ireland. However, Orange Brotherhood propose to break the ness of emphasis that showed careful taught. Miss Robertson has certainly he played lively airs from the comic union between the Orangemen and the politraining, and they showed in all they did that their reasoning powers are developing CARNIVAL .- Mr. Cantley, who has so and their minds expanding. Recitations which the pupils acquitted themselves at acceptably filled the position of Janitor at were given by Eva Muirhead, Mary this examination. One of the trustees, Woods, Stanley Mowatt, Florrie Blair, at the close, expressed himself greatly Alma Staples, Annie Carter, Bessie Rob-

> Miss Duffy's school was examined Monday afternoon, with 47 pupils, Grades II. aud III. in attendance. After singing by the pupils the classes were examined in reading, spelling, printing, arithmetic, geography, map drawing, and natural history. Recitations were given by Class A (simultaneously), Annie Shank, Annie Johnstone. Maud McArthur, George Loggie, Gertie Jardine, Willie Murray and Annie Bowser. Mr. Palmer, Mr. Howard, Mr. Stapledon and a number of ladies were present, all of whom were much pleased with the appearance of the school and the proficiency of the pupils. Miss Benson's pupils were carefully examined, Tuesday forenoon, in the work of the term, and showed that they had

been carefully drilled and taught to think, Their reading, arithmetic and map-drawing were particularly good. Miss Haviland, who recently retired from the school, conducted part of the examination, and the boys gave three cheers for her at the close. The following recitations were this plafform.

James Keary, "The Favorite Pupil"; Freddie Blair, "Artie's Amen;" Polly Winslow, "Alick, and the Lost Lamb: Lulu Howard, "Three Little Mice;" Maggie Johnstone, "Her Only One." There were several visitors present.

Miss Williston's pupils were examined, Tuesday afternoon, in geography, grammar, geometry, map-drawing, reading, spelling and Canadian History, and showan intelligent familiarity with these subjects as far as they had advanced. Recitations were given by Clara McCurdy, George Howard, Willie Sweezey, Willie Holt, Frank Blair, Harry Shank, and Stanislaus Hickey. Annie Loudoun kept the floor longest in the spelling match. The girls sang a song very well. There was a large number of visitors, including Trustee Howard, Mr. Palmer, Miss Hickey, Miss Brown, Miss Duffy, and Miss Benson.

Mr. Palmer's classes were examined.

Wednesday afternoon, in the presence of a large number of visitors, including several teachers, in reading, arithmetic, grammar, geometry, Latin, Roman history, geography, drawing, Greek and algebra. The examination was as thorough s the time permitted, and the were highly pleased with the results. Mr. Palmer has many clever pupils, and has good reason to be proud of his classes. The Convent schools are full, and the work that is done in them. Out of nearly seventy pupils in Sister Devereux's tor's examination. At the public examination there were exercises in reading, printing, spelling, arithmetic, sounds of and singing. Mr. S. Waddleton address-

ed the school at the close. composition, geography, map drawing, You reading, and arithmetic. There was singing by the school-" Learning is our they are making good progress unde: "Sis-

ter Walsh's tuition. The advanced department under Miss charge Quinlan passed a highly successful examination in composition, map drawing, arithmetic, algebra, grammar and geometry. Miss M. Curran recited " Newsboy's Fate," Miss K. Sinnott, "The Name den, "Miss G. Overton, "The Curfew Rell, "Misses B. O'Keeffe and Blanche Kilkelly, "The Unwilling Witness," and The singing embraced "Ring ve Bells," "The Skylark" and "Tis Evening on the Lake." The papils were addressed by Rev. Father Bannon and Mr. Jas. Connors, who expressed great pleasure at

The semi-annual examination of the school in this district taught by Miss cises were, repeating the Lord's Prayer,

his moral weakness, want of "back and Queen." The primer class were ex- will find you out."

was any connection between the Council- slates, very neatly, maps of Nova Scotia proud of her Councillor; Verily we have finish. At times he staggered and could demned by Baring, whose advice they me. I don't wan't to pass any person needing lor's singular vote and the reward he so and South America.

World. A correspondent, in another col- South America, after which came a song, umn, shows that the Councillor appropri- "Spring," and class B were next examin-

The most amusing part of the examinato offer again as a candidate for the coun- tion then came, which was a dialogue by cillorship of Hardwicke, just to afford his six of the pupils, entitled "Shopping." The actors in this little drama were dressed in costumes to represent the different parties who sallied out on the shopping expeditions. One of the best characters in it was Allie McLean, the obliging merchant. Class A were then examined reading, spelling and definitions from the Fifth Reader: then came a dialogue by three little folks of the primer class, "Things We Love." "The Irish Servant, The examination of the department in a dialogue by Charlie Noble and John (1.-V11.) were examined in the various woods," after which Class B were examingeometry and reading. Grades 111., IV. being used during the recitation, after

A colloquy by six girls entitled "Leavtages, owing to a lack of accommodation, were then awarded, the winners the parents of the pupils and a large num-The examination of Miss Alexander's ber of visitors were present among them done wonders in this school and has every reason to feel proud of the manner in pleased with the proficiency of the pupils. inson, Arthur Murray and Annie Morris. This was heartily endorsed by all the visitors present

> Secession I A Winnipeg despatch of 2nd inst. says -The High Bluff Branch of the Farmers Union at a meeting on Wednesday tool strong grounds in support of Manitoba's rights, and speeches strongly denunciatory of the Government's policy were made. It was resolved "That the interests of Manitoba imperatively demand that the province shall no longer remain a part of the Dominion, and that the Lo cal Legislature be called upon to claim the right of Manitoba to manage her own affairs as an independent British colony, and to petition the Imperial Parliament accordingly; that the demands already formulated by Local Legislature do not cover the requirements of the province that nothing short of free trade or seces sion will satisfy the people; and that the executive of the Farmer's Union be call ed upon to give their united support to

A "Van Dyke" in Hardwick.

BAY DU VIN, 1st May, 1884. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. DEAR SIR, - In the Weekly World of April 10 ult. there appeared a letter sign- of the best previous record. Unless his ed by Jeremiah Sullivan C. C. This let- rest should wholly fail to restore vim to ter has caused considerable talk, not only him, it was deemed certain that he would in Hardwick, but in adjoining Parishes. The general opinion was that Mr Sullivan | The last day of the race began with was not the writer, as it was too clever a Panchot, Herty and Vint on the track, production to emanate from him. The and 6,000 people patiently waiting to see general opinion was that the man who | the principal racers return. Panchot was spelled malice, mallace, was not the making good headway in establishing himauthor of that letter. I am able to clear up the doubts on the matter and to prove Mr. Sullivan a plagiarist-which in plain the position could be regained by their English means, a thief in literature. I place Mr. Sullivan's production and a the two leaders, now in bed. The deciclipping from the Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star of May 17th, 1882, side by side, and the plagiarist is unmasked. -

From the "Family Herald From the Chatham World. und Weekly Star. APRIL 10th, 1884. "Card from Coun-May 17th, 1882, cillor Sullivan," To the editor of the

World." "I can't fight mal-"Why contend with a malicious perwith a malicious per-son? One only low- Rowell had said before going to sleep, 'I'll son? You only low-ers himself and iner yourself and incur curs the risk of havthe risk of having ing his name printed your name printed in in yet darker colors. examinations showed the excellence of the | yet darker colors. Fighting with the Fighting with the sooty chimney can sooty chimney can only results in trying only results in trying the patience out and classes all but three graded at the Inspec- the patience and in in smutting the persmutting the person. son. Stirring up the Stirring up the frog frog pond but inbut increases creases the offensivethe effensiveness of ness of the odor. letters, map drawing, useful knowledge the odor. Tramping Tramping falsehood in the in the dirt only fills dirt only fills one's one's eyes with dust. eyes with dust. Why Why deny the slan-Sister Walsh's pupils were examined in deny the slander? der? You will only will only be be charged with falsecharged with false-hood. Why endeavgood. Why endeav-our to chase it down? our to chase it down? While engaged in the youthful aim" and "May is near."-Re- While engaged in the tantalising pursuit, a M. Cassidy. The pupils showed that dozen other slimy creatures will be wrig- through the windows, Scotch friends of creatures will be gling into existence. wriggling into exist- Why not charge the Why not guilt where it properthe guilt ly belongs? Because where it properly be-you will only succeed longs? Because you in making the guilty will only succeed in a bitter personal enreading, spelling, Canadian history, making the guilty a emy. With a spirit bitter enemy. With as heroic as it is maga spirit as heroic as nanimous, silently it is magnanimous, wait for time and silently wait for time your own conduct to of Kate," Miss Bessie O'Keeffe, Jacques and your own con-wipe away any asper-Cartier, " "Miss E. Johnson, " Hohenlin duct to wipe away sion from your name. any aspersion from Would that, under name. Would the incessant buzzing that, under the in-of those wasps that cessant buzzing of are all sting and no Miss A. Carroll, "Love of Country," those wasps that are honey, we would reall sting and no solutely do this, slanhoney, we could re-der would die for solutely do this, slan- want of notice. der would die for "Mr. Editor, please

give this space in want of notice." vour valuable paper, "VAN DYKE." and oblige, Yours, "JEREMIAH SULLI-

Comment on the above is hardly necessary. I will leave Councillor Sullivan received Sunday report that 20,000 people now with a word of warning and that is, were in attendance at the match on Satwhen he again comes before the public as urday evening. Fitzgerald scored his a writer, let him give us something from 600th miles at 5.25 p. m., and Rowell folhis own pen, and not steal other men's lowed with 600 to his credit at 6.53, the thoughts without giving credit. He has former leading by 8 miles. At 8.35 the used to stir it with was too short and he and Rowell was asked if he desired to finside of it and the odor will cling to him others were willing to stop with the score Class B, were examined in the geo- for many the long day. Give us some. where it then was. Rowell was very

bone "and lack of independence. The amined in reading, word building and The Hon. P. Mitchell must be proud the track during the last few hours.

mendation. This called forth a homily Noble, Jessie Gregan and Charles McLean, at the Council board. Plagiarism has its on malice with his name attached which entitled, "I can and I can't," Class A reward. By publishing this, Mr. Editor, you will oblige. Yours truly. A. FERRET.

A Great Walking Match.

One of the "people's pastimes" is th Walking Match, and one of the greatest of these exhibitions was finished in New York on Saturday last. The Boston Herald of that day devoted a good deal of pace to the affair.

"Between 9 and 10 o'clock on Friday

night." says the correspondent, "the spectators found that Rowell was running with all his might, and that the distance between him and the absent Fitzgerald was being reduced. IIt had been exactly 20 miles at 8.30 p. m., and at 9 30 it was shortened to 14. He was cheered heartily, but he heard seven minutes later such a volume and wildness of velling that he slackened instantly to walk. He knew what it meant. The Irish enemy had returned to the track. and was getting Irish encouragement. He looked like a collection of scarcely animate human wreckage, and the noise did not revive him quickly. He stopped after three laps, when he again started. A bouquet was tried on him. The effect was perceptible. He carried it once round very briskly, and kept on at fair pace. A floral star, four feet from tip to tip, and so heavythat the carrier staggered under it, was hastily procured and lugged alongside of Fitzgerald. Round the course several bouquets were adminis-5181 for Rowell. The Englishman was tutions in the world. But by-and-bye inclined to force the pace, and did not there was uncertainty still left in the principles of the Order. So that to-day the band in behalf of Fitzgerald, but the in the most shameful position of any orleader insisted upon being neutral, as be- ganization in our midst. The Loyal operas, several of the "Patrols, 'Yankee Doodle" with variations. Fitzbeat to a dead certainty. Partisan feel-

gerald was not at this juncture the equal of Rowell, and was constantly outrun by reading at the last session of the Dominhim. His handlers said that the incapacity was not alarming and that he would ing had never before run so high in the Madison Square Garden as it did during the 10 to 11 o'clock struggle between these two men. A humming of ejaculations followed them in their circuits, and their names were mingled in the shouts of encouragement. When they were separated, there was no room for doubt that nore than half of the noise was for Fitzgerald, whatever the actual division of sentiment may have been. The weakness of Fitzgerald was cariously revealed when staggering and turning half round at a corner, he reeled as though about to fall, and then started off in the wrong direction. He was bewildered. Still, on being set right, he plunged away at a speed that for once set him right past Rowell. Fitzgerald was at 11.17 quite unable to plod any further. He was so thoroughly used up that but for his reputation as a quick recuperator it would have looked like defeat for him. He was thoroughly bathed and rubbed, and left by himself in bed. Rowell was ready for his couch, too, and he got into it at 11.26, when his score was 525 miles. Fitzgerald's was then 5365 miles. Their nearness to each other revived the betting, and money was risked in large amounts on even terms.

Fitzgerald's 4365 miles left him 31 ahead go 601 miles or more, if pushed by Rowell. self as third, but Noremac's trainers said there was nothing alarming in that, as rested man. All the interest centred in sion for Fitzgerald was that he should not be roused until Rowell was brought out, for he could lose over a mile and a half by tardiness and still begin the final day with a 10-mile lead. Rowell's controllers did not announce their plans, and it was all conjecture when they would start him. return once more to those grand principles The real hope lay in the chance that Fitzby which the true sons of King William, gerald would be in a collapse when awakened. 'If there's any show for me make a big run for it. If he doesn't freshen up a good bit, I'll force him off his feet,' Fitz disarranged his trainers' programme by walking in on his own account

and insisting that he wouldn't wait for Rowell. He declared that he had slept enough. He was fed, clothed and started at 1.25, amid great commotion. He struck into a brisk run right from the outset, and seemed to be in first-rate order. A surprise 10 minutes later was the return of Panchot to the course, in time to contest the loss of his place to Noremac. An exciting race between these two put the garden in an uproar, but this was not allow-

ed to interfere with the enthusiasm over Fitzgerald, whose improved condition overjoyed his anxious adherents. About friends were despondent over his prolongemerged from his room. He had a cor- an expedition. dial but not hopeful greeting. He was then 16 miles to the rear of Fitzgerald, at

whose heels he dropped into his accus-Our despatches on Saturday described the struggle during the day. Rowell cut down Fitzgerald's lead, but could not catch up to his opponent. Despatches

soon received through Mr. Adams' recom- A recitation followed this, by Ernest | writer of no mean order to represent us | regain fresh spirit when told Rowell was | ters have disregarded alike Gordon's re-

pulling up on him, and would again set out with his awkward but speedly lope. Panchot was probably in better condition at the finish than any of the other contestants. Herty and Noremac were sick looking, indeed, by the time the contest was settled, and Elson, who had struggled hard to save being distanced,

looked badly. Vint was in fair condition.

The score of those who kept in the contest to the finish is as follows:

The receipts during the contest approx. imate \$40,000 and the expenses were probably \$17,000. According to the articles of agreement apportioning the stakes and gate receipts, according to record at finish, Fitzgerald will get about \$12,000: Rowell. \$5,000; Panchot \$3,000; Noremac, \$2,000; Herty, \$1,000; Vint, \$800; Elson, \$600. Both Fitzgerald and Rowell beat the record which was made by Hazael in 1882

Orangemen and Politics.

at an Orange gathering in Toronto on 30th ult. The object of the gathering, as explained by the chairman, was to bring before the public the principles of the Loyal Orange Brotherhood, which been misrepresented in certain quarters. A Mr. Richard Reynolds, in addressing the meeting on the principles of the Order tered at brief intervals, and the vocifer- and the failure of incorporation, said ous encouragement was continued. At that when the Orange Order was first es-10 o'clock the score was 5311 for him and tablished it was one of the finest instipoliticians invited its co-operation, offercontentedly drop in at his competitor's ing political patronage in return. The heels, but ran past him several times with | Orange leaders united with the politicians an ease which made many guess that and the result was the sacrifice of the race. The tunes of Erin were asked of the Orange Order was useless, and stood ticians. Mr. Reynolds then commented upon the proceedings which took place when the Orange Bill was up for second ion Parliament. From this he proceeded to an account of the legislation on this

subject in two of the Provinces. the New Brunswick Legislature, and was General. The Hon. Edward Blake was then Minister of Justice. In his report appear for observation or the exercise of of 1873 Mr. Mowat procured the passage of the Orange Bill in the Ontario Legislature. It was reserved for the decision of the Governor General. Sir John, who that your Excellency does not propose to two men. Mr. Blake passed the bill. can do with it as you please." He concluded by moving the resolution, which was carried

Resolved-"That whereas the recent Order: therefore, resolved that this meetng selfistness and partisanship aside, to

Mr. Joseph Wright gave an address, in which he claimed that the Orange Order had fallen into the mistake which many other institutions, established for the purpose of reform, had committed. In their inception their members were sincere, but they were spoiled by prosperity, grew arrogant, and departed from their first

The N. Y. Sun's London cable of 4th See-saw is still characteristic of the game of the English parties. One day the Government is down in the mud and on the next day the Conservatives are in abject collapse. This is all regulated by the fact whether it is the home or foreign polcitations were given by M. Hurley and tantalising pursuit, a dozen other slimy this time the music of bagpipes came in icy which is before Parliament. Blue books recently published have confirmed Noremac were serenading him. Rowell now practically the unanimous condemnawas still in his room, but his trainers | tion of the policy of the Cabinet in Egypt, were with him, and his reappearance was and have shown more clearly the differmomentarily expected. There was now a ences between their actions and the exlively sight. Panchot and Noremac were | pectations of Gordon. Attention is specihaving it heel and toe at a six-mile gait, ally directed to the fact that Gordon, bey and Fitzgerald was keeping them merry ond all question, expected help and the company, with a scrutiny of Rowell's refusal of this help by Gladstone is the closed door at every pass. Rowell's more flagrant, because the military authorities in Egypt thought an expedition ed absence, for every minute was increas- from Suakim practicable, and Sir Evelyn ing Fitzgerald's lead, which they had ex- Baring, who is known as a staunch suppected, instead, to see lessened rapidly porter of the Ministry, and who originatduring the early part of the last day. It ed the policy of abandonment of the Souwas 10 minutes past 3 when Rowell dan, recommended the despatch of such

The publication of Egyptian despatches produces a painful impression on the publie mind, and puts fresh weapons into the hands of those who claim that the Government have deserted Gen. Gordon at Khartoum. His indignant declaration that he considers himself abandoned outweighs all the ingenious arguments of Ministerial apologists. Independent journals throughout the country, even those who are friendly to the Government, describe the conduct of the Ministry as now stirred "the frogoond" but the stick he referee called at the contestants to halt disclosed as a national shame and humiliation. Gen. Gordon expected military in the matter by Mr. M. Adams, who lowed by a dialogue by two little boys, fell plump into it and now he has crawled ish the remaining few hours stipulated by belp from Suakim via Berber. After Genon its bank to dry, but he is on the shady the agreement, but he as well as all the eral Graham's victories, Sir Evelyn Baring urged the sending of a force. Military authorities declared the expedition practiagainst what he had previously advocated, graphy of Nova Scotia, and then followed thing original Councillor when next you stiff during the latter part of the evening cable, but the Government refused to and people could not help commenting on a song by all the pupils "Our country write, if you do not, be sure, "your sin and one ankle was much swollen and very send it, and then refused in the House of painful. He was obliged to limp around Commons to admit that they had refused. What atonishes the country most is to ADVANCE simply enquired whether there number, and classes A and B drew on their of his commissioner; Hardwicke must be Fitzgerald was badly used up at the find the policy of the Government conan unpurchaseable (?) Councillor and scarcely be compelled to move, but would were supposed to be following. Minis- my service.

quests and Baring's advice. Saturday's Times says that the terms of the vote of censure announced on Friday in th House of Commons are only temperate expressions of the deep and almost universal feeling of the country.

March 27th, for Miramichi April 8, for Richibucto 15th, for Paspebiac April 16th, for Dalho April 14th, for Miramichi. April 10th, for Miramichi for Miramich

Some very significant things were said

In 1875 an Orange Bill was passed in reserved for the decision of the Governoron the reserved bills including the Orange Bill, Mr. Blake said:-"These bills do not the power of disallowance." In other words, he passed the bill. In the session was in power at the time, recommended "that the Lieut-Governor be informed signify your pleasure with reference to the reserved Acts, or to take any action upon them." Here was the action of the Sir John threw it aside, and said, "You

vote in the Dominion House of Parliament against the incorporation of the Orange order should lead all true Orange. men to consider the position of affairs; and whereas in the discussions that ensued Sir John Macdonald and the Hon. Mr. Bowell, notwithstanding the support they have long received from the Orangemen of Canada, sat like so many dumb animals and never uttered one word in defence of the order; and whereas in the course of the debate the Hon. Edward Blake was able to say that Orangeism in Canada had been diverted from its legitimate function as a Protestant, constitutional, and benevolent institution into a mere tool of political wire-pullers, and had also been used to uphold in Quebec much that was illiberal and opposed to the avowed principles of the ing regrets to be compelled with shame to admit that there is too much truth in the statements made by the Hon. Edward Blake, and is of opinion that the only way the Orange order can fulfil its high function in the world is to dissever itself wholly from party politics and refuse longer to allow itself to be the instrument of self-appointed leaders anxious for power or place for themselves; and throw-

Prince of Orange, should ever be dis-

The Soudan.

Tne Tribune's London despatch of same

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. TRANSATLANTIC VESSELS BOUND FOR NORTH

SHORE PORTS.

Br. schr. Adelina, Lake, cleared, Jersey, April 10, for Paspebiac. Russian bg. Aino, Sabretska, cleared, Liverpool, Nor. bk. Albertine, Moestul, cleared Liverpool, Br. bg. Alliance, Renouf, cleared Jersey, April Br. bk. Annabella, McLean, cleared Liverpool Br. bk. Annie McNairn, Foye, cleared Dublin, Br. bk. Annie Williams, Stedman, at Bristol, Nor. bk. Apollo, Melsom, sailed, London, April-Br. bk. Arethusa, Dunn, sailed, Belfast, Apl. 16, Nor. bk. Axel, Tellefson, sailed, Dublin, Apl.6th

Nor. bk. Baltic, Kroger, sailed, Genoa, April 12th, for Miramich Nor. bk. Bertha, Larsen, sailed Belfast, April for Miramichi. Nor. bk. Concordia, Knudsen, sailed, London, April 18th, for Miramichi. Br. bk. Countess of Dufferin, Doble, sld. Londonderry, April 12th, for Miramichi Br. bg. Dawn, Leclercq, sailed, Jersey, Apl. 12th.

Nor. bk. Finn, Abrahamsen, sailed, London, April 11th, for Miramichi off Prawle Point, Apl. 14. Br. bk Forest Queen, McGonnell, Belfast, April 12th, for Miramich Ger. bg. Graf von Wrangel, Tietz, Dantzic, April Nor. bk. Gyda, Sorensen, Fleetwood, April 9th. for Bathurst Nor. bk Haabet, Halvorsen, Dieppe, Apl. 16th, for Shediac Nor. bk. Hedevig, Pettersen, Liverpool, April 15th, for Caraquet.
Nor. Ship Helga, Schulstock, Honfleur, April Br. schr. Hernotope, Hartt, Jersey, April 4th, Nor. bk. Herlof Herlotsen, Kroger, Kings Lynn April 3rd, for Mlramichi. Nor. bk. Hjalmar, - at Frederickstad .- for Buctouche and U. K

Nor. bk Isabella Blyth, Berner, at Swanses April 10th, for Miramichi. Nor. bk. J. H. Schwensen, Gundersen, Liverpool April 3rd, for Richibucto and U. K. Nor. bk. King Oscar, Neilsen, Newport, E., Apl. Ger. bk. Koningin Augusta Louise, Masur Dantzie, April 12th, for Chatham Br. bk. Konoma, Thompson, Liverpool, April Nor. bg. Lagertha, -- at Frederickstad, --- for

own .---tor Miramichi. Br. bk. Lothair, Hawtherne, Belfast, April 12th for Miramichi Nor. bk. Louise, Larsen, Plymouth, April 17th, bucto and U. K.

Nor. bk Mary, --- at Sarpsbourg, for Richi Nor. bk. Memento, Zachariasen, Bristol, April 4th, for Shediac Br. bk Moorhill, Brown, Liverpool, April 9th, Br. bk. Northern Star, - Dublin, April 10. for Miramichi Nor. bg. Nova Scotia, Brun, Frederickstad, March 20th, Chatham Br. bk, Ossuna, Gordon, at Liverpool, April 17. Br. bk. Ponema, Heyburn, Liverpool, April 10th.

Br. bk. Patriot Queen, Harper, Liverpool, April 12, for Paspebiac, ——passed Old Head of Kinsale Nor. bk. Rogaland, Hansen, Liverpool, April 8 for Dalhousie.
Rus. bk Roska, Flinkenburg, Liverpool, March Br. bk. Richard, McLaughlin, Liverpool, April Nor. bk. Sea, Skadberg, at Liverpool, April 10 Nor. bk. Shakspeare, Hansen, Belfast, Apl. 15th for Miramichi. Br. bk. Sharston, Carquad, Jersey, April 9th, for Nor. bk. Sinken, Gude, Newry, April 12th, for pool, April 16th, for Miramichi,

Nor. bk. Statsminster Selmer, Pedersen, Liver Nor. bk. Telemach, Andersen, London, April or Miramich Nor. bk. Thinca, Jensen, Hull, March 26th Nor. bk. Thyra, Hansen, Liverpool, April 18th, or Miramich Nor. bk. Try, Kreutz, Bristol, April 4th, Bath-urst,—spoken April 7, lat. 52, lon. 9. Nor. bk. Vestfeld, Gundersen, Liverpool, April th, for Bathurst. Nor. bk. Yngve, ----at Sarpsborg -- for Richi-

MARRIED In Boston, May 1, by Rev. P. W. Sprague, William D. Palmer to Elizabeth McLeod, both o

Thursday, at 3 p. m

DIED year of her age, leaving a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn their loss. Her end wa

short illness, Mr. Patrick Connors, aged 82 years a native of New Ross, County Wexford, Ireland and for the last 45 years a resident of Miramichi. On Tuesday, May 6th, at Chatham, of Consump tion, James, eldest son of Mr. Alex. Christie, aged 24 years. The funeral will take place to-day

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it meets the westerly line of lot number twenty four in this tract; thence along the said westerly line of lot number twenty-four, North hay, goes with the fishing privilege. twenty-two degrees West, until it meets the Southerly bank or shore of Miramichi River: thence along the said bank or shore of said river, following its several courses down stream, until it meets the bounds first mentioned, or a line running North twenty-two degrees West there rom -the above described tract being divided into four lots or plantations, as afore said, numbered from number twenty-one to number twenty-four, inclusive; whose respective marks, numbers, contents, fronts, or breadths

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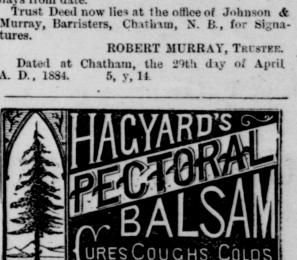
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Chatham, 19th April, 1884,