MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JULY 31, 1884.

Business Notice.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

The insertion of advertisements can only be insured each week by their reachng ths 6 p. m. on Tues day.

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

MR. CHUBBUCK is holding revival meetings in New Cle.

THE "VALONA" is the name of a new barque of 790 tons, built by Messrs. J. & T. Jardine, Kingston, and which sailed last week from Richibucto, deal laden.

DROWNED.-A fine horse belonging to Charles Sargent, Esq., ran away from that gentleman's door on Monday and was drowned by leaping off the ferry slip.

SCHR. BURNED. -- Schr. Albatros, 44 tons, owned by Messrs. Henry O'Leary and Robert Caie, was burned at the mouth of the Kouchibouguac River on the evening on the 28th June.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. -St. Andrew's Church Choir request us to tender their thanks to the members of the Orchestra who so efficiently contributed to the succese of their Concert on Tuesday evening.

ST. ANDREW'S GUILD BAZAAR. -Don't forget that the Andover is to make a special trip from Newcastle this evening after the close of the Bazaar for the purpose of bringing down visitors from Chatham.

TERRIBLE DEATH. - A young man named Bedford Gilks was killed in Mr. Samuel Freeze's mill, Doaktown, on 14th on the part of Mr. J. D. MacKay and the the Shippegan Postmistress for perjury on Hotel who were willing and anxious to the Derby factory, and after about a managing committee were all that could the former examination. This is looked assist. No sooner was the word spoken year removing to Mortimore to act as be desired, and the culinary arrangements on as a piece of "bluff" for the purpose then action was taken, and on Thursday engineer of the factory there, which on the part of the ladies were much com- of driving the Minister of Justice to with- evening of the same week the accompany- position he held up to the time of his mended. We understand that the net draw the complaint against Doucet. ing programme was admirably carried sum in hand after all expenses were paid Harrison and DesBrisay are in Caraquet out, the opinion of some excellent judges age. amounted to \$410. on behalf of the Crown."

"In a matter in which so many both Our Bathurst correspondent telegraphed within and outside the congregation took us yesterday afternoon as follows,part, and contributed in such a variety of Ex-Shireff Vail has just arrested Douways to the general success. it would be cet under the warrant of Hon. R. Young tedious, and might seem invidious to and has started for Caraquet with his particularize. But the congregation feel prisoner.

bound to record their hearty thanks to all It is believed Doucet intended keeping who assisted, and to those friends at Chatout of the way until Mrs. Hamon was ham, Newcastle, Douglastown, Nelson brought to Bathurst and thus avoid being and other places, who contributed so taken to Caraquet. kindly to make it the success it was." [What a farce this whole business has

Deserved and True.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, who has become of his offence until it was too late to se-Premier of the Nova Scotia Government in cure justice and it is quite evident that the place of Mr. Pipes, resigned, is one of there is no bona fide intention to punish the most prominent journalists in the the crime. Indeed the Ottawa Govern-

Maritime Provinces, having been for ment is afraid to punish it. EDITOR.] many years past editor of the Halifax

Concert.

The "Recital" of vocal and instrument

tal music in Masonic Hall. Chatham, on

Tuesday evening by St. Andrews Church

choir and a number of assisting friends

was largely attended, the audience being

.... Miss Annie Shirreff.

.....Dr. Thomson,

the following, --

Morning Chronicle. Mr. Fielding is essentially a self-made man, having risen from the position of office boy in the Chronicle office to that of editor-in-chief and he now finds himself at the age thirty-six, premier of his native province.

He is not only a successful journalist, but an able politician, and it is safe to predict that he will safely pilot the government ship through the stormy sea of Nova Scotia politics. - Ottawa Sun.

St. John's Church.

Rev. A. McClellan B. A. of Ottawa conducted St. John's Church services last Selections by the Orchestra. Sunday. His text was from Jeremiah Trio, (A. T. B.) You gentlemen of England. Mrs. Nicol, J. Nicol, Dr Thomson. Glee, "Five times by the taper's light," Choir. Solg,.....C. A. Patterson. VI-16-the subject being the "old paths." As presented by the preacher it was made both interesting and instructive. The great aim of Gospel-preaching is to Ethel Benson. people thinking. The difference between Glee (S. A. B.).....The CurfewChoir. Selo,......Miss Annie Shirreff. a wise man and a fool is that the one thinks and the other does not. "I did selections by the Orchestra. Quartette, "Men were deceivers ever." not think" is the sad confession of many a wasted life.

Applying the advice of the text to the

being, that it was the most enjoyable and

had ever been.

some expenses of the Church of St. John

the Evangelist, amounted to one half as been! The law was scandalously outmuch again as they ever did before. raged by Doucet and no notice was taken

At the close, three rousing cheers were given for the Queen, for "Governor" Williston and for the great American Repub-

PROGRAMME. PART 1. 1. Violin and organ duet.-Mr. Patterson and Miss Carmichael. 2. Song and chorus, -"Over the Garden Wall." Miss Carmichael. 3. Recitation, Reta Sinclair. 4. Duct, -- Miss Butler and Miss Burmester. 5. Recitation, -The Rev. W. J. Wilkin

one of the best we have seen in Chatham 6. Song,--"Ten little Niggers," Charlie for some time. The programme embraced How in costume. 7. Glee, -One more River to Cross." 8. Song,-"Torpedo and Whale." Mr A. Patterson.

PART II. nester.

2. Reading, -- Miss Bessie Carmichael 3. Violin Solo. 4. Duet,-Miss Buchan and Miss Car michael. 5. Reading,-Miss Burmester. 6. Song by Charlie How. 7. Song and acrobatic performances.

Charlie How. 8. Glee, -Auld Lang Syne. God Save the Queen.

Killed on the I. C. R.

Miss Gillies' solo"Dreams" was very well Mr. James Reid, formerly of Newcasendered and Miss Burns sang acceptably tle, but who has been for nearly two also, receiving an encore, the same honor years engineer at Messrs. J. & J. Miller's being bestowed upon Miss Shirreff Dr. | Mortimore Bark Extract Factory, was killed on Saturday night last near Beck-Thomson and Mr. C. A. Patterson. The with crossing, about a mile from Weldconcerted pieces were sung in good time, ford. It appears that he left Mortimore though the voices were not in sufficient volume for good effect. The piano duet on Saturday evening to attend to some business of his ewn, and about ten was one of the very best numbers of the o'clock started to return, going along the evening. Miss Shirreff was most heartily track. He had gone some fifty to a hunreceived and the recalls accorded to her dred feet south of the Beckwith crossing. displayed a genuine and unanimous apand was in the act of leaving the track preciation of her finely cultured voice. on his way to his boarding house when Miss Johnson's accompaniments were all

death. The deceased was 63 years of

The remains were brought to Newcassuccessful entertainment at which they the Monday morning, and were conveyed to the residence ' of his son Benjamin,

One great attraction of the evening was where they have been seen by many of the singing and acrobatic performances of the deceased's friends and acquaintances. Charlie How, who kept the audience in The funeral which took place yesterday, roars of laughter whenever he appeared. from the residence of Mr. B. Reid, was Several Americans from fishing schooners attended by a goodly number of the near the Island, and some persons from townsfolk, and others from a distance. the steamer Derby were present, and the The Rev. James Murray, of Douglasproceeds, which will be used to defray town, conducted the services at the

house and the grave. A False Report Contradicted.

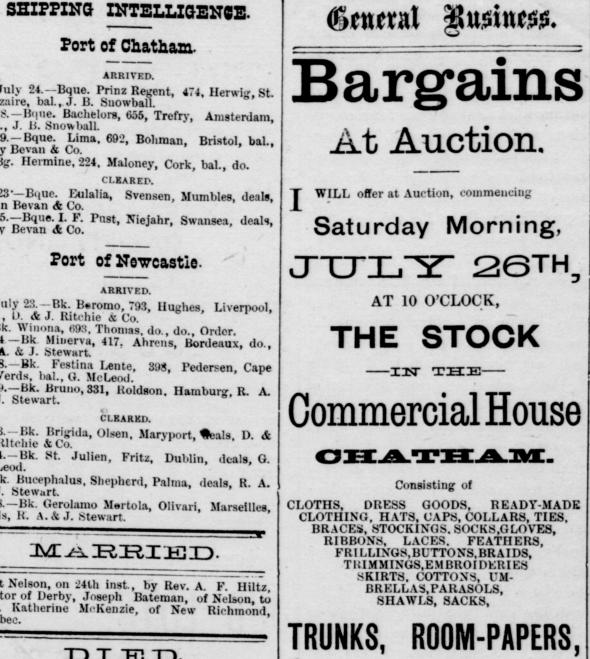
To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. DEAR SIR,-In the number of the Montreal Witness of 2nd June the fol. lowing report appears-"The American Bark "Norway," S. F.

Knowles, commander, H. I. Maxwell, first officer-"Mr. Maxwell of the "Norway" called the reporter's attention to his log stating that the light on Cape Ray was not lit on the nights of May 22nd 23rd and 24th the "Norway" lying at anchor some 4 miles off the land." In reply I beg to say the report is false and I am prepared to prove it false by the parties herein mentioned viz.-G. H. Brown, merchant, John Poole, retired sea captain. Wm. Poole. master of the schooner "Alexander," Thomas Poole, Robt. Harvey, Wm. Young and Thomas 1. Duet,-Miss Butler and Miss Bur- Skeard-all being within 800 yards of the Light House attending a fish trap where a regular night watch is kept and had every opportunity of seeing the light every night.

In regard to the "Norway" lying at anchor 4 miles off the land at or near Cape Ray, it is a thing impossible, as it would require 400 fathoms of chain to reach bottom, exclusive of any current running either east or west, and there is a heavy current always.

Capt. John Poole further states that he has sailed as master of vessels from

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General Business.

28.-Bque. Bachelors, 655, Trefry, Amsterdam, MIRAMICH bal., J. B. Snowball. 29.-Bque. Lima, 692, Bohman, Bristol, bal., Guy Bevan & Co. Bg. Hermine, 224, Maloney, Cork, bal., do. 23 -Bque. Eulalia, Svensen, Mumbles, deals, Gun Bevan & Co. 25.-Bque. I. F. Pust, Niejahr, Swansea, deals, Saturday Morning, Guy Bevan & Co. JULY 26TH. July 23.-Bk. Beromo, 793, Hughes, Liverpool, bal., D. & J. Ritchie & Co. Bk. Winona, 693, Thomas, do., do., Order. 24.-Bk. Minerva, 417, Ahrens, Bordeaux, do., R.M. & J. Stewart. 28.-Bk. Festina Lente, 398, Pedersen, Cape DeVerds, bal., G. McLeod. 29.-Bk. Bruno, 331, Roldson, Hamburg, R. A. & J. Stewart. **Commercial House** 23.-Bk. Brigida, Olsen, Maryport, Cals, D. & Ritchie & Co. 24.-Bk. St. Julien, Fritz, Dublin, dcals, G. CHATHAM. McLeod. Bk. Bucephalus, Shepherd, Palma, deals, R. A. & J. Stewart. 28.-Bk. Gerolamo Mertola, Olivari, Marseilles, LOTHS, DRESS GOODS, READY-MADE CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, COLLARS, TIES, deals, R. A. & J. Stewar MARRIED. At Nelson, on 24th inst., by Rev. A. F. Hiltz, Restor of Derby, Joseph Bateman, of Nelson, to Mrs. Katherine McKenzie, of New Richmond, SAILING RACE. **ROOM-PAPERS** DIED. AND AN-At Chatham, on the 25th July, after a lingering Endless Variety of Smallwares, llness, of paralysis, Helen Brimner, wife of the ate John Wnitehead, in her 69th year. Near Point Cheval on Thursday, 24th inst., TERMS :- All Amounts under \$20, Cash; \$20 \$80, 3 months, all amounts over \$30, 6 months, by drowning, Frederick Holmes, aged 18 son of John and Margaret McDonald. vears TUB RACE. pproved Joint Notes. WM. WYSE, New Advertisements. SINGLE SCULLS. Auctioneer ACKNOWLEDGED \$2,500 WORTH E. HUTCHISON. FACT. House Furniture. It is an acknowledged fact -AT-A Large Majority Manufacturers' Prices. By that B. Fairey's is the Having decided to give up this branch of my business, I will sell the Balance of my Stock at CHEAPEST STORE COST PRICE. Tea! at which to buy Dry Goods on the Miramichi, and FOR PROMPT CASH ONLY. that he never advertises goods he has not in stock nor yet at prices he does not intend to sell at. To parties starting Hotels or Boarding Houses I have just received a fresh supply of BONA FIDE SALE, White Pembroke Cottons. which have given such satisfaction to my numer-ous patrons. They are guaranteed to be free from dressing and, without doubt, the cheapest ever & Positively No Credit. Bedroom Setts, Parlour Suites Dining & Leaf Tables, Centre Tables, Lounges and Sofas, Chairs of all kinds. Ladies requiring cotton for making up I would recommend Nos. 4, 5 and 6 as being exactly what they want, and I make the following offer for sam AT COST .-ple parcels. No. 4, 10 yds. and 1 spool thread, \$1.15. No. 5, 10 yds, """ 1.25. B. FAIREY, " 1.25. " 1.35. No. 6, 10 yds. NEWCASTLE Strictly cash. DEALER IN Warren C. Winslow. B. FAIREY. BARRISTER ICE CREAM June 21st, 1884. --- AND-ATTORNEYATLAW made in a triple-motion reezer-very excellent Commissioner for Nova Scotia. GOOD FRUIT CAKE, PLAIN DO Tarts, Pies and Bread; also, Summer Beverages. With lots of other things. Call and see. Near Ullock's Liveryt Stables BENSON BLOCK, ---- CHATHAM. N. Mount Allison College T. H. FOUNTAIN. SACKVILLE, N. B. 16th July, 1884. Chatham G. A. BLAIR has on hand, a superior assortment J. R. INCH, M. A., LL, D. - PRESIDENT. READY - MADE CLOTHING, -COMPRISING-THE FIRST SESSION of the Collegiate Year 1884 will begin of Men's, Youths' & Child-THURSDAY, SEPT. IITH. Two Prizes, of the value of Thirty and Twenty Dollars respectively, will be offered for compe-tition at the Matriculation Examination which ren's Suits, begins on FRIDAY, Sept. 12th, at 10 o'clock A. M. IN CLOTH, TWEED&VELVET For Calendar, containing full particulars as to urses of study, expenses, etc., address the Which he is offering at prices suitable to th resident of the College Sackville, July 28th, 1884 8. t. 21. SHAKER HE HIT OFTHE SEASON! POWDER, SHOT, GUNS, &c., Cures Completely Scrofula. Syphilis, Cancer, Rheumatism, Catarria, Ulcers and Skin and Blood Diseases of every descrip-HURRAH



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inst., being caught by a piece of iron hoop wound about the shaft to tighten the coupling, and whirled about until life was extinct.

the bark Rolf. stranded at Escuminac. were sold at public auction on Muirhead's Wharf, by Mr. W. Wyse on Friday last. The cargo of deals and timber was bid in by Mr. R. R. Call for \$1500, and the hull at \$340. 200 boxes of lobsters were bought by Mr. Robt. Bain for \$925. The running rigging and other material, a great deal of which was bought by Mr. Lantelum of St. John, brought \$920, making a total of \$2685.

ON THE RIVER. -Besides the many at. tractions of the Bazaar at Newcastle today, the trips up and down on the river here. will be very pleasant, the Ripple leaving Chatham for Newcastle at 11, 2, 4 and 7 o'clock Railway standard time, and the Andover making the return trip to Chat-

ham after the close of the Bazaar. THE MIRAMICHI RAILWAY, western divi. sion, will be graded as far as Marysville, He was employed by Mr. Angus Russell three miles, this week Rail laying will to fish his salmon nets. On Thursday be commenced shortly. Crews of men are now scattered along the line for the first ten miles. Twenty flat cars from Har ris & Co. are ready, and two engines are expected to arrive shortly. - Telegraph

hail with satisfaction the announcement that arrangements have been made by the overboard in about nine feet of water. creditors of the New Brunswick cotton The wind carried the canoe from him and mills to resume operations. A joint stock he swam after it, although he had on a company will be at once formed under the suit of oil clothes besides his usual clothmanagement of Mr. Parks with a capital ing-the morning being a wet one. Find. stock of \$200,000. It is expected the ing that the east wind carried the canoe creditors will take stock to the amount of too fast, he turned to swim for the their respective claims.

FORGOT HIS DIPLOMA. - A graduate at The body was recovered about four hours the late University Encania, who lives on afterwards by Mr. John Taylor, Alex. the North Shore, was so attentive to a McDonald and others. No inquest was lady companion on the trip homeward deemed necessary, and the funeral took that he left his diploma behind on chang- place on Saturday at eleven o'clock, the ing cars. After considerable correspond- | burial being in the Black River church . ence by letter and telegraph the article | yard, Rev. John Robertson, M. A., officiat was, yesterday, placed in the custody of | ing at the house and grave. some friends of the new bachelor by Mr. Williamson of the Fredericton railway depot. - Telegraph.

YACHTING AT DALHOUSIE. -Capt. Morrison has the well-known sloop-yacht, White Wings, at Dalhousie. She has been sent thither from Chatham by her is intended for the accom dation and pleasure of the summer visitors and his other friends there, who will. no doubt, find Capt. Morrison ready to take them about the beautiful Baie de Chaleur and Restigouche River as they may desire. The White Wings is the fastest and safest boat of her class on the North Shore and will, no doubt, become a favorite.

times Mr. McClellan said the "old paths" in which the Apostles and early Christians walked were the best ; the doctrines that circle round Jesus were time-honored ones ; no souls were ever converted ex-

WRECK SALE .- The hull and cargo of cept by preaching ruin through sin, re demption by Christ and regeneration b the Spirit. These need to be proclaimed boldly. Rest of souls is the crying need of humanity, and it comes from walking in the "old paths," which will bear think ing of to all eternity. The discourse was thoroughly evangelical and the congregation very attentive. In the evening the text was from Acts

XVI.30, the subject being "Faith "-its object, reason, ground, warrant and re-

Mr. McClellan left Chatham on Thursday last, having made many friends while

Sad Drowning Accident

Frederick Holmes McDonald, aged 18 years, son of Mr. John McDonald. of Point Aux Car, was drowned on Thursday last under the following circumstances:

morning he started from Russell's shore below Point Cheval with a large double canoe which he was sculling, with one oar working in a stern-notch in the usual

To RESUME WORK .- The public will balance, as Mrs. Angus Russell, who was and as well managed as the rest of the looking out of the window, saw him fall contents, which is vastly more than can shore and had gone quite a long distance

The deceased was the youngest son of

to his aged father and mother. He bore an excellent character and was a general favorite with all who knew him.

facts of seventeen years ago, when Con-

that could be desired, and the orchestral he was overtaken by Atkinson's special going north. The engineer, as he rang music was excellent for amateurs. We are glad to learn that the entertainment the bell at the crossing, saw a man between the rails immediately ahead of was also a success financially.

as follows. --

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The seventeenth volume of the Encyclopædia Britannica, recently issued by

Messrs. Adam and Charles Black, of Edinburgh, contains three articles of

special interest to Canadian readers. "New Brunswick" and "Nova Scotia" are from the pen of Mr. George Stewart, jr., editor of the Quebec Morning Chronicle, and author of several well-known works relating to Canadian history. The mere circumstance that the Messrs. Black have secured the services of a writer of Mr. Stewart's ability and local knowledge affords a sufficient guarantee that the way. It is supposed that the oar slipped | Canadian portion of this minth edition of

out of the notch, causing him to lose his the Encyclopædia will be as trustworthy truthfully be said of any previous edition. W. shall no longer be told-as we were told in a large and costly encyclopædia issued within the last ten years-that the Victoria Bridge at Montreal is to be completed within a few months, or that Toronto has been the seat of government of United Canada since the Union of when he became exhausted and sank. Provinces in 1851!

The articles on New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, each extending to nearly three closely-printed pages, contain a vast amount of valuable information, cempressed within the briefest possible space compatible with clearness of statement and comprehensiveness of detail. They

are, indeed, models of what such work should be, and contain everything relating seven, and his death is a sad bereavement to those Provinces which anyone but a specialist can possibly wish to know. It is instrtctive to go through these articles

there furnished with the hard materia Miss Macpherson.

The visit of this lady to Miramichi has federation was effected. The article on

Channel for the last forty years and never knew any vessel to anchor 4 miles off the land at Cape Ray it being a thing physically impossible.

By giving a space in your widely circulated paper to this reply, you will confer a great favour on your

ROBT. RENNIE. Light keeper, Cape Ray, Newfoundland. -Cape Ray, July 18th, 1884.

Regatta.

St. Stephen had many visitors last week drawn thither from all parts of the United States and Canada to witness the engine and very close. The signal the aquatic sports. Some of the best was given for brakes, but almost before oarsmen in America entered the contests the echo had died away the engine and lovers of sport were happy. At noon struck him in the side as he was leaving on Thursday the great single scull contest the track and hurled him into the ditch was called. In the first heat the contestsome fifty or twenty feet away. In this ants were Riley, Hamm, McCormack, and Teemer. After a close chase by Hamm, position he was afterwards found, with his face downward, dead. Teemer won in 20 m. 20 sec. The second An inquest was held, the evidence heat was with Ten Eyck, Conley, Peter showing that the killing was entirely Hamm, and Langley. A desperate strugaccidental. It appeared from the evigle ensued over the first half of the course. dence of the Conductor and Fireman. the remainder shaped into a procession. Ten Eyck took the race ten lengths ahead both being on the engine at the time. that Mr. Reid was crossing the track of Conley. Time 22m. 32s. The third

from left to right just, before he was heat was participated in by Lee. Vail. struck. The Advocate gives some inter-Hosmer, and Gaudaur. At the start esting particulars concerning Mr. Reid, Gaudaur got the lead and kept it to finish closely followed by Hosmer, who was

obliged to drop on the course. Gaudaur The deceased was an excellent mill took the race two lengths ahead of Lee. wright, and possessed a cheerful and hapwho was followed by Vail, four lengths. py disposition which made him a general Time 22m. 533s. favorite, and enabled him to bear up

The weather was fine on Friday but a bravely against the misfortunes which be fell him in his attempt to conduct a millstrong wind prevailed. The final heat ing business on his own account. As h was called shortly after one o'clock and ad a somewhat chequered career, it may thousands of spectators moved about to not be out of place to give a brief outline obtain a good view of the race. Messrs.

Conley, Gaudaur, Hamm, Lee, Ten Eyck, of it, as obtained from those who knew him from boyhood. Before doing so how. and Teemer, started. Teemer ·led about half way and was the first to turn, but ever, we may say that Mr. Reid's family was passed by Conley, who took the first

consisted of fifteen children, nine sons prize. Teemer was second. Time 23m. and six daughters. Of these twelve are 055. living, three of the sons are dead. two of

The prize in the Consolation race was whom met violent deaths. Thos. Reid. aged 29, was killed in Michigan last Nocaptured by Ten Eyck. vember, and shortly after being married.

The Asiatic Cholera.

morning in attempting to board a mov-The Montral Witness gives the following train, missed his hold, fell under the ing history of this disease :- "This foe wheels and was crushed to death. About when once faced and known, becomes less sixteen years ago the sixth son, John, terrible and less powerful. It is a while working in the old Harding millsingular thing, however, about this dishis father being foreman-was caught in ease, that although it is mentioned by the bolts projecting on the lath machine first great physician who treated and wrote of diseases in a rational scientific

A CHATHAM NEWSPAPER advertises in a large double column advertisement, with plenty of black letter, an Excursion | ness and, sometimes, of pathos. He disto St. John. One line says "Remember plays an excellent knowledge of the A careful reading of the adthe Date." vertisement by all the GLOBE staff failed to discover any date set down for the trip.-St. John Globe.

As very few persons abroad know that any Ont., where he has charge of the Cana paper, excepting the ADVANCE is published here, the Globe ought to have stated that it was the World it referred to. By re. ference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the excursion will be on Tuesday, 5th August.

FOR ST. JOHN. - The Newcastle Square Committee have arranged a monster ex. cursion to St. John for Tuesday, Aug. 5th, at the very low rate of \$2,50 for return ticket. The train will include a refresh Leaving Newcastle at 5 a. m. ment car. Standard time, excursionists will probably reach St. John between 10 and 11 o'clock. They will not leave St. John to return until 8 p. m., which will bring the excursion back again at about one o'clock Tuesday night. A special train to connect with that from Newcastle will leave Chat. ham Station at 5 a. m. railway standard time and another train will bring the Chatham excursionists from the Junction on the arrival there from St. John, no extra charge to be made for the run over the Chatham Railway. From nine to ten St. John for business hours in pleasure and the run both ways for \$2,50, ought to attract a large number of people.

THE REDBANK FANCY SALE, which the item and letter on the subject in our last issue showed have been a great success realised rather more than at first stated. A valued contributor's notes on the subject are rather late, by we, nevertheless, make room for them, as follows,-"The Fancy Sale at Redbank on the 17th inst. passed off both pleasantly and suc-In the midst of a continuance cessfully. of rainy weather the day was fairly fine. and the threatening showers in the morning did not prevent a great many friends legal business."

been of a very pleasant and profitable Nova Scotia is especially suggestive, character. On Thursday afternoon a Many a portly volume, descriptive of th meeting was held in the Masonic Hall, material condition and resources of Chatham, at which she and her brother- country, had been given to the wor in law, Mr. Merry, were both present. with far less real, valid, practical Another meeting was held in the evening. formation between its covers than is here In the evening the attendance was large, to be found within the compass of three but the afternoon meeting was rather a quarto pages.

small one. Great interest was manifested. The other article above indicated however, at both. The exercises were of "Ontario." the writer being Dr. Daniel an evangelistic character. Mr. Merry is Wilson, of Toronto. It occupies rather a good average speaker, full of earnestless than two pages, and might very well have been longer. - The Week

Scriptures and some of his points were very telling. He was listened to with good attention. His home is in Stratford,

Shocking Occurrence. On Monday evening last about nine

carefully, and to compare the statistics

o'clock, Miss Ida Hayes, aged 21, daughter of Mr. Charles Hayes, Carpenter, St. dian branch of the orphanage. John, was instantly killed at the foot of Miss Macpherson is a lady of a warm-King street at the sidewalk crossing of hearted and benevolent disposition. Her Prince William, by the furious driving of bonnie Scotch face, full lustrous eye and a man in a light waggon, whose horse

bright cheery way cannot but win hearts. knocked her down and passed over her. She usually follows up Mr. Merry's ad-The heartless driver did not stop, but dresses with some thrilling illustration proceeded by way of King, Canturbury. drawn principally from her own experi-Church, Princess and Charlotte streets to ence. She is full of magnetism and Union and thence to Portland, at which | carries her audiences entirely with her. place Dennis Costigan, a saloon-keeper, Her descriptions of street-arab and sailer was arrested that night as the guilty life in the great metropolis of the world driver. The young woman was accom are intensely dramatic. She is a lady of panied by her brother, who was also wonderful tact and this stands her in knocked down and rendered senseless fo good stead in winning the hearts of the a short time. Costigan was half intoxiout-cast and forlorn. She is burning with cated at the time of his arrest. The love for souls and her faith is apostolic. team he drove was from B. McGowan's Her visit to Chatham has suggested that livery stable and he stated that he had a sailor's home might be established here been driving in Portland, and came hom -a department of christian labour that by way of Paradise Row. Several citizens would give enployment to some who are however, identified him as the driver anxious to do good to their fellow-men. the time the girl was killed. Later, h

The Doucet Mail Case Again.

The following Bathurst despatch is of vesterday's date. -" On Friday last complaints were laid

before Hon. Robert Young, Caraquet. against Sheriff Doucet for the Shippegan mail outrage.

"Summonses were issued and served on the defendent on Monday morning, re turnable at two o'clock yesterday. Doucet disolfred the summons as he did in the former cases, and warrants for his

the hands of ex-sheriff Vail, who arrived various performs in the School House on Mr. Hutchison's mill at Douglastown, attendance was fairly good, twenty-three DYSPEPSIA, from Caraquet late last night and on pro- Thursday evening, 24th inst., and the en- was there two or three summers, and per cent., of the cases proved fatal. In INDIGESTION ceeding to arrest Doucet found he was thusiasm and excellent humour which left Mr. H.'s employ to take charge of Moscow, where winter did not interrupt JAUNDICE, among the missing. He has fled and can- prevailed throughout the evening, showed Mr. Alex. Morrison's rotary mill on the the ravages of the disease, the mortality ERYSIPELAS not be found. In the meantime the that the inhabitants of Bay du Vin have opposite side of the river. From thence was fifty-four per cent. In Great Britain SALT RHEUM country is without an officer to attend to some life left in them yet. On Tuesday he came to Newcastle, working at Fair- thirty-three per cent. of the cases proved HEARTBURN,

As nearly as we can ascertain, the late Mr. Reid's first experience in milling was at the second (Cunard's being the first) steam mill erected on the Miramichi, own-' ed by the late Alex. Fraser, which was built on the site where the mill of Chas. Sargeart, Esq., now stands. There he attended the gate and acted as filer. From thence he went down to the Fraser & Masson foundry at Chatham,

shaft, and was fearfully mangled.

He went to his work by train, and one

where he remained for some time, acquiring mechanical information which served him well in after years. From thence he went to Douglastown about '56 or '57 to

killed in the Park Mill at Newcastle in wards owned by Hon. R. Hutchison and the mill recently destroyed by fire at

and carried away by the high tide. For in. He erected another mill on the same site, and cut several seasons for different

which ought not to save him from punish. ment, for if men will get drunk and kill people they should be placed where they will not again have opportunity of doing

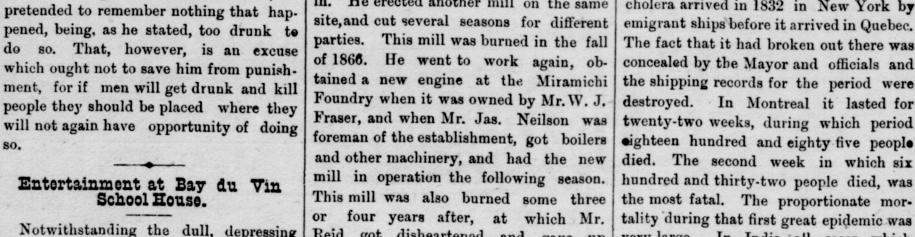
Entertainment at Bay du Vin School House.

way four hundred years before Christian era, and though great medical writers and others have referred to it a intervals ever since, yet it was not until the last years of the first quarter of the nineteenth century, when something of sanitary laws had become generally known, and, in some degree, practised, that cholera became known as the deadly epidemic which is feared to-day. It was not until after the British became rulers of Bengal that Cholera assumed its most terrible type. It was in the last month of 1817 that it broke out in the small

take charge of the steam mill erected in Indian town of Jessore, one hundred 1853 by Messrs. Park & Alexander. (The miles north of Calcutta, and commenced latter it will be remembered by many was that deadly march which neither mountains nor seas interrupted, and which did 1855.) Soon atter the mill at Douglas- not come to an end for over seventeen town was built it passed into the posses- years, and until every continent had aeen sion of Gilmour, Rankin & Co., was after- scourged. Within a few months of the time it broke out it had travelled all over latterly by Ernest Hutchison, Esq., being Northern India; within three years it had Promenade Concert spread both east and west and had enthat place. Mr. Reid also worked in the compassed Asia from Pekin to Tiberia. old water mill, Lower Newcastle, and It made an entrance to Europe in Russia, while there purchased the machinery of but paused for five years, and then, breakthe Wm. M. Kelly, the first tug boat built ing out afresh in Russia, it spread from and owned on the Miramichi, (the builder | the shores of the Caspian to those of the being the late Geo. B. Bell of Chatham,) Baltic, was carried by the Cossack army but which did not possess sufficient power into Poland in 1830, whence it spread for the work for which she was designed. over the whole continent in two years. Having obtained this machinery, he pro- From Riga, on the Baltic, a fleet of ceeded to construct a mill on the upper colliers fled in haste when the disease side of French Fort Cove, just below New broke out in 1831, only to bring it to eastle, which was never started, owing to Sunderland and Newcastle in England. an accident, the frame work of the mill It spread over England and an emigrant being crushed in by the ice in the spring ship brought it to Quebec and it soon spread over Eastern America. An tunately the machinery had not been put American physician states that cholera arrived in 1832 in New York by emigrant ships before it arrived in Quebec.

parties. This mill was burned in the fall The fact that it had broken out there was of 1866. He went to work again, ob- concealed by the Mayor and officials and tained a new engine at the Miramichi the shipping records for the period were Foundry when it was owned by Mr.W. J. destroyed. In Montreal it lasted for Fraser, and when Mr. Jas. Neilson was twenty-two weeks, during which period foreman of the establishment, got boilers eighteen hundred and eighty five people and other machinery, and had the new died. The second week in which six mill in operation the following season. hundred and thirty-two people died, was This mill was also burned some three the most fatal. The proportionate mor-

Notwithstanding the dull, depressing Reid got disheartened and gave up very large. In India all cases which weather of the last three weeks the the attempt to run a mill on his own received no medical attendance proved arrest were at once issued and placed in shouts of laughter called forth by the account. After that he took charge of fatal. In the British army, where medical morning it was whispered that it would man's Foundry occasionally and doing fatal. In later epidemics it was found



OF THE SKIN. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL and well wishes of the congregation from "By way of counteracting the complaints be an excellent time to get up another of other work in his line, and about three that of cases of fully developed cholera, And every species of diseases arising from EVENUER OF LUBSIERS. taking advantage of the steamboat ex- against himself Doucet has caused a war- our popular entertainments, as there were years ago entered the employ of the about one half the number of patients disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, I. HARRIS & SON, SAMPLES AND QUOTATIONS SOLICITED. BOWELS OR BLOOD. cursion. The arrangements on the ground rant to be issued against Mrs. Hamon, a number of visitors at the Bay Side Mersrs. Miller, assisting at rebuilding died." Cash advanced on consignments. 8, t. 28 T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, Toronte WATER STREET, . CHATHAM, N. B.