

Business Notice. The ADVANCE office is open for business from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. every week-day.

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

Job Printing. See advt. Yacht for Sale. See advt.

Dock Tax is having the Collector's attention. The Bay Side Hotel. Bay du Vin—the well known summer resort.—See advt.

Packet between Chatham and Esquimaux, Bay du Vin, etc.—See Whitehead advt.

Major Morris, formerly of Chatham, is at present one of the North West Mounted Police.

Scott Act violations are still being investigated before Police Magistrate Blair. Four Nelson cases are down for Friday.

A Cricket Club has been organized at Woodstock with Rev. Canon Neales as President. The club contemplates having matches with outside clubs during the season.

The Ferry.—Admiral Haviland's new ferry steamer is now regularly on the route between Chatham and the other side of the river. The boat is everything that can be desired and the service well performed.

Chatham Pluck.—On Monday evening last the town of Chatham showed its earnestness in the project by voting \$20,000 to assist in the construction of the Miramichi Valley Railway.—Fton Reporter.

Miramichi Council, Royal Arcanum, is to meet at half past seven o'clock tomorrow evening. It is important that all the members should be present, as there will be important business to dispose of. Remember the hour.

Competition.—The first weekly competition of the County of Northumberland Rifle Association will take place on Saturday, the 24th inst. Entries can be made with the Secretary, L. A. J. Logic, who will give all necessary information.

The Boston Comedy Company, which is very highly spoken of by the press of Halifax, St. John, Moncton and other places where it has appeared, is to open at Chatham Masonic Hall on Thursday of next week for a season of six nights.

Moncton.—The Transcript says: The new license law, which came into force last May, was to have accomplished great things in the stoppage of the sale of liquors in Moncton. Since that date there have been more cases before the police court for drunkenness than for weeks past.

Millinery.—Mrs. B. Fahey, of Newcastle, who has had twelve years' experience in the millinery business in leading houses of St. John and Boston has taken charge of that department of the business, having an experienced competent assistant. Miramichi ladies should patronize her liberally.

The Youngest Captain on the North Shore arrived in port on Monday night last from Bay du Vin in the schooner Four Sisters—to wit—Robert Mills, son of Squire Alex. Mills. The schooner was built by the captain's father last winter and is 29 feet keel, 11 feet beam and 4 ft. 6 in. deep. She was loaded with potatoes and oysters, which found a ready market.

Central Railway.—The annual meeting of the Central Railway Company was held at Fredericton on Wednesday 7th inst. The following are the directors for the current year:—Alex. Gibson, Charles Burpee, M. P., C. G. King, M. P., Geo. H. White, L. P. Ferris, J. L. Innes, C. W. Wetmore, Mr. Burpee, M. P., has been elected president.

St. John's Church, having been altered and renovated in the interior, is to be reopened for divine service on Sunday next—service to be at three o'clock p. m. Several clergymen will take part in the service which will, no doubt, be very interesting. A silver collection to aid in meeting the expense of improvements, will be taken up.

Sir Charles Tupper has accepted a banquet tendered to him by his constituents, to be held at Amherst on Thursday, the 22nd inst., previous to his departure for England. The 22nd inst. is the anniversary of the day Sir Charles was first elected to represent Cumberland—29 years ago.

CARRIAGES, WAGGONS, ETC.—Any person requiring waggon of almost any kind used in the country ought to visit Mr. Alex. Robinson's Factory, Chatham, and inspect his stock. He has side bars—2 seated and single; piano boxes; adjustable side spring; two styles of Buffalo road waggon; Concord—double and single; express waggon, etc.; boxes, sleighs, etc. There is no need of importing waggon when they are so well made at home.

AN INNOVATION.—The existence of a mammoth cotton factory in the beautiful village of Marysville has very materially changed its rural appearance, and the residents have been excited the present season by the appearance of several large sailing vessels at the banks. A large woodboat has arrived with a portion of the machinery for the cotton factory, and in a few months Marysville will be one of the liveliest centres in the Maritime Provinces. The draw in the bridge at the mouth of the Nashwaak is now in excellent working order and vessels can pass through with very little trouble.—Fton Reporter.

DISAPPOINTED.—The good deal of disappointment which the people of Williamstown and other points in South-est on the location of the proposed Indian town branch of the I. C. R. They claim they were promised that the road would run more than a mile from the bank of the Southwest and be almost as near to them as to the settlement along the river and that the Bark Factory was to be served by a branch. As located, the road is made to skirt the river and the back settlements are ignored. Those who know the gentlemen for whom this "feeder" has been promised will not be surprised at the breach of faith complained of. The branch will be put where the best suits their individual interests and convenience, and they, while controlling the whole matter of location, and taking to themselves all the credit involved, will

be quite ready to shift any blame to the shoulders of the Government engineers—but it is not probable that the people who have been deceived will believe their explanations and lame excuses.

A STRANGE FIND.—A. C. Fairweather at Fir Shade Farm, Rothesay, King's County writes to THE SUN: "While overturning the manure piles at Fir Shade Farm, preparatory to putting in the spring crop, my farm manager discovered a valuable ring, which can be had on application and proving property. "As the manure came from the Central Exhibition grounds, the ring in all probability belongs to some stock breeder of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia or Prince Edward Island. Should the press of the Maritime Provinces copy this notice, the owner may observe it and thereby regain his property."

PERSONAL.—J. C. Crookill, Esq., of Halifax—one of the most experienced newspaper men of the city—is now connected with the business department of the Moncton Times. His newspaper, the Reporter, was the most enterprising of its city dailies and his office a model in its line of business. The Times is, therefore fortunate in securing his services. Wm. Richards, Esq., has returned from England, his health being much improved. We were glad to see Andrew Morrison, Esq., who has been so long confined to his house and bed by illness, enjoying a drive yesterday.

Rev. Mr. Chapman is, we are glad to observe, able to be about again after a severe illness.

OBITUARY.—Our Bay du Vin correspondent writes—"It is with feelings of sincere regret that I, this week, announce the death of Mr. Donald McLeod, an aged and most esteemed resident of Bay du Vin. His cheering words to the younger members of the community, his hospitality to strangers, his interest in everything relating to the welfare of Hardwicke, and his invariable good humor, will live in the memory of those who survive him for years. His death took place at his residence, Bay du Vin, on Friday morning, 9th inst. His last days on earth were cheered by the presence of those who did everything in their power to make his last hours peaceful and happy ones. "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his."

A WICKED "GRIT."—The Newcastle paper has another trouble added to its already large stock. It is the fact that Mr. Snowball, ex-M. P., attended the banquet given at Ottawa last Thursday night to Sir Charles Tupper. Now, if it had been a Newcastle affair—that is, run by the corporal's guard there who think they are all Newcastle—"grit" would have been invited—no Chatham man, in fact, would be tolerated for a moment, but they are "not bigoted" at Ottawa and our general ex-representative is "no bigot" either. In any case Mr. Snowball is not responsible to the Advocate for his movements. His being at the banquet had no political significance whatever and if it had he is responsible only to his friends. He went to Ottawa representing a company largely composed of supporters of the Conservative party—men who are far more loyal to Sir John, Sir Leonard and the Government of which they are leading members, than the gentlemen in Newcastle for whom the Advocate speaks. It was, therefore, fitting that he should throw party considerations aside on the occasion referred to. At all events, we assume, that is the view Mr. Snowball's friends and well-wishers—and that's about ninety-nine out of every hundred inhabitants of the County—take of it and they are glad to know that he displayed his usual gallantry so conspicuously in honoring the estimable wife of a very distinguished man.

I. C. R. ACCIDENT.—On Wednesday night of last week a special I. C. R. train in charge of conductor J. E. Evans had preceded the express from Campbellton and had to stop at Bathurst siding where a number of cars were set off. There were a dozen or more cars on the siding, and of which connects with the main line. The cars were set off from the upper end, and it is supposed while this was being done the blocks and two ties on the main line. The cars were loaded with boards. The Quebec express while coming down the grade, at which there is also a curve, ran into the hindmost cars, which were laden with boards. The locomotive did not touch the cars but the baggage car which is considerably wider and which was connected with the locomotive, struck the end of the boards which went crashing through the end of the baggage car, and striking the baggage, bounded through the roof, in which two holes were punched. Mr. Norman Freeze, who was in the car at the time had a very narrow escape with his life as the boards were scattered around him as he stood in which there was a fire was kindled in the car, but by the promptness of Mr. Frank Hollis and Mr. Freeze, the scattered boards were extinguished before they could ignite the wood. But for the driver, who was on the lookout at the time and promptly applied the air brakes, the accident would, no doubt, have been very serious.

Those Letters. After we had written our reference of last week to the letters which appeared in Wednesday's World over the names "A. Adams" and "A. Reader," a new edition of the paper came out, proving our conjecture that they were written or inspired by the same person. We have fully shared the amusement of the local public, generally, over the "mixing up" of the correspondence and the explanations given by the different parties interested. The manuscript of both the unsavory epistles was in the same hand-writing and like the "Pinafore" babies, got "mixed." That's one story; another is that it was the editor who was "mixed" when he edited the pages; still another, that it was the man who made up the form. Telegrams, more strong than polite, informed the editor of Mr. Adams' indignation over some respectable language from his other letter being put in the one to which he had alluded his name. The poor editor was loaded with execrations. He was charged with doing it deliberately and with malice prepense. "We've made a nice mess of it in ever starting the thing," said the President. "He pretends he's sorry for having gone back on Mitchell," said Dalgetty, "and promises to take it all back in time, but look what a stupid exposure he's made of me." "If another word against us appears in it after this," said the old, "you ought to come down on the whole concern and close it up." "Who'd pay the back salary?" said the President. "Pay it out of the feeder money," said the Commissioner. "Put it in as a charge for towing the light ship down," said the smart young man, as the President cast a withering look upon him. "Shut up!" said the Commissioner. "Or take it out of the lighthouse supply money," continued the youth, as he walked away,

"That boy's getting to be too forward," said the President, "you're spoiling him, Dalgetty." It was, finally, resolved that a lot of them would come to Chatham, just as if they had "received a telegram," and that each would go and tell the World what they thought of him. How they settled the matter among themselves, we don't exactly and fully know, but it is understood that an armistice was declared, for the purpose of discussing worldly matters. The President declared he was sick of it. He said, Gentlemen,—and you Chatham fellows—there was once a partnership in an exchange between two men, and one of them concluded the other ought to be beefed. The other differed from him, but the first persisted in his determination and declared he would kill his half of the ox, anyway. That's my feeling just now in reference to the World. It's a poor concern—no good to anybody, and ready to be bought any time to abuse its friends. A wordy war ensued and the end was, finally, peace. Hereafter the paper is to be more carefully edited and to publish nothing not in accordance with the combined judgment of its owners. It will no doubt have something attractive in its columns which will be "happy family" agree. When that will be known, but probably, not later than the grand opening of the "feeder."

Another Frightful Disaster. Another horror has occurred in mid-ocean. The S. S. Florida collided with the barque Ponema, hailing from and bound to Chatham, N. B., and both vessels sank. About one hundred and fifty persons perished. The survivors after being 36 hours in boats were rescued by a Norwegian bark bound to Quebec. The S. S. Florida left New York on the 12th of April with 167 passengers and a full general cargo. Of the barque's crew of fifteen, only the captain and two men were saved. One of the officers of the Florida stated that the captain was exceedingly cool—too cool in fact—as he did not seem to look upon the danger as serious or pressing, and this, together with the fact that he appeared in no hurry to save himself, was possibly the cause why more of the passengers were not saved. They would not take to the boats, as they supposed, when they saw him so cool, that the danger was not so great, and moreover, the sea was so calm. So sudden was the accident that many of them in their banks at the time had to hurry on deck and into the boats in a very confused manner, and what really transpired, and all they could distinctly remember was the crash and rush to the boats. As the ship went down amid shrieks and lamentations of passengers, those on duty at the time remembered seeing a red light flash for an instant, followed by an instantaneous crash, after which nothing but confusion followed, the steamer beginning to sink, and the hurried preparations being made to launch the boats. The Ponema went down instantly.

Mont County Court. RICHMOND, May 8.—The court closed this morning, having disposed of the following business: The Queen vs. Hebert, indictment for larceny which resulted in the prisoner's acquittal, Phinney for Crown, Sayre for prisoner. The Queen vs. Sears, similar indictment and result, and same counsel. White vs. White, action of trespass and trover for a pair of bellows wrongfully seized under execution in the blacksmith shop of plaintiff. Verdict for plaintiff for \$22. Sayre for plaintiff; McInerney for defendant. LeBlanc vs. Gould, trover for a horse, and verdict for defendant. Sayre for plaintiff; Richardson for defendant. McAnn vs. Woods, goods sold and delivered. This case excited extraordinary local interest, and was about as much "mixed" as it could be. The jury disagreed, standing three for plaintiff and two for defendant. Richardson and James for defendant; R. Barry Smith, of Moncton, for plaintiff. Cormier vs. White, an action of trespass was settled out of court by the parties. Mr. Sayre for plaintiff; Mr. R. Barry Smith for defendant. The Merchant's Bank vs. McAnn was called, but on account of a sudden indisposition of His Honor, Judge Bedford postponed it till the 7th July term. Geo. V. McInerney for plaintiff, and R. Barry Smith for defendant.—Transcript.

Salvation Army. AN ALLEGED NEWCASTLE GIRL AS CAPTAIN ON DUTY. The War Cry of the 16th ult. contains a portrait of "Captain Matthews, Newcastle," on duty visiting the Lodging Houses, and the following sketch of her life:— "She was born January 27, 1862, in Newcastle, New Brunswick, British North America. I had a fair education, and a goodly mother who taught me to pray and read my Bible. I was the eldest of our family, and ought to have been a comfort and help to my parents, but, I am sorry to say, I was not. When I was 16 years old my father died. It was then 16 years old that I was left an orphan, but would insist, against her wish, on learning to dance. This led me to concert hall and theatres, where I got into bad company, kept late hours, and finally resolved to leave home. I did so, and started for London, in England, which place I arrived at on January 1, 1878. I led a life of sin and wickedness for a few months till the 10th of May, same year, when I went from curiosity into a Gospel room, St. Andrew's, Manchester Square, west end of London. I was a friendless, penniless girl. I heard of God's willingness to forgive all who would come unto Him, and I sought my mother's God: I got rest that night, and I was a new creature. I had many temptations and companions who tried hard to trip me up; but, looking back nearly five years, I can say God has kept me in His way, and I am a friendless girl. I heard of God's willingness to forgive all who would come unto Him, and I sought my mother's God: I got rest that night, and I was a new creature. I had many temptations and companions who tried hard to trip me up; but, looking back nearly five years, I can say God has kept me in His way, and I am a friendless girl. 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