### Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

APPLES. -Mr. Wyse is to sell a choice lot of apples to day. See advt. A MARITIME Curling Association is proposed, and representatives of the Clubs

interested are to meet and consider the subject at Moncton on 14th inst. A GREAT STORM, involving some loss of life in the Bay of Fundy, and also severely four Halifax prevailed on Saturday

was partially felt here. X'MAS PRESENTS. - Among those when Monday 4th Jan. Methodist Church. received valuable Christmas presents was Mrs. Sinclair of Chatham. whose boarders took advantage of the day to thus signify the esteem in which they hold her. They also remembered Miss Sinclair in a similar

NOT THE FIRST. -The Advocate says that Lady Tilley is instituting the first toboggan slide in the province. We are quite sure that Lady Tilley does not desire to have the Advocate publish such incorrect statements. The Osceola Club of Chatham had its slide completed nearly two months ago, and there is also a toboggan slide at St. John.

OBITUARY. - The death of Wm. Paisley, Esq., Chief Clerk of the Post Office Inspector's office, St. John, which took place at an early hour on Tuesday morning last, removes an efficient and obliging official, a man of fine social qualities and a good citizen.

night. Loss, \$140,000; not insured.

duck and beef, together with suitable enetc. Two fine frosted cakes and a lot of apples, the gift of Mrs. Benson, sr. were much appreciated.

PRESENTATION .- The esteem in which Mrs. Grey is held by her boarders was manifested on Christmas eve by the presentation of silverware, the honors of the occasion being done by Messrs. La Tour and Fotheringham.

LECTURE AT BLACK BROOK .- The pro ceeds of Rev. E. Wallace Waits' last 1885. lecture, "Do Your Best," were sufficient to purchase a Christmas book for each of No. of vessels the scholars of the Black Brook Sabbath School. The school house was crowded with a delighted audience. A local choir under the leadership of Miss Ellsworth did excellent service. - World.

ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIP.-Mr. T. G. Marquis, of Chatham, won the gold med al, at the Queen's College (Kingston) sports, as the best athlete among the many competitors. It is a beautiful gold pin with broad pendant. He sent it to his mother, and she is naturally proud of the trophy. - World,

THE CHATHAM CUPLERS are to play the match-president vs Vice-president on New Years day. On the president's side are the regular rinks skipped by Messrs E. Hutchison, W. Wilson, Arther John. ston, A. J. Loggie & R. A. Lawlor and on the vice president's those by Messrs. R. Clark, T. Crimmin, D. Chesman, D. M. Loggie and Alex. Brown.

OSCEOLA TOBOGGAN AND SNOW SHOE CLUB. -The members of the club take advantage of the fine evenings and splendid condition of the slide. Large numbers were out on Christmas Day, and no doubt a great many will be out on New Year's. It is the intention of the members of the club to formally open the slide on Monday evening next, January 4th.

STEM-WINDERS,-The Agents of the American Waltham Watch Company have notified their patrons that in view of the recent marked improvements in stem-winding watches, notably the Pen dant Setting Attachment, and the consequent decrease in the sale of key winding watches, they have decided to discontinue the manufacture of all key winding movements above the lowest grade.

I. O O. F. Court Miramichi. I. O. O. F., No. 65 has elected the following officers for the ensuing half year, -W. Fenn, C. R.; T. W. Crocker, V. C. R.; H. E. Parker, R. S.; B. Fairey, F. S.; J. S. Fleming, Treas.; R. L. Maltby, S. W.; Jos. Jardine, J. W.; B. Thomson, S, B.; S. A. Russell J. B.; Rev. C. S. Wells, Hon. Chaplain.

PERSONAL. - Mr. DeVeber, teller of the Bank of Montreal here, left on Wednesday night of last week for Chatham, Ontario, where he is advanced in the service of the same bank, His many friends here are sorry to part with him. Mr. Harry Shirreff, who has been in

the bank of Montreal at Halifax, is promoted to the position of teller here, vacated by Mr. DeVeber. He, therefore, comes home again, which is a very pleasant thing, no doubt, for himself, as well as the many who know and esteem him.

A GREAT DINNER. - Mr. Gibson, with characteristic liberality, gave a Christmas dinner to his employees and a number of friends at Marysville. The weaving room of his mammoth cotton mill was convert ed into a dining hall for the occasion and the bill of fare consisted of roast turkey and goose, briled ham, mashed potatoes, plum pudding, pies of different kinds, cake, cheese, apples, grapes, etc. The number of guests was about eleven hundred. That was a Christmas dinner in earnest.

St. Andrews. - There will be service Benedictus, 268 Hutchins. in St. Andrew's Church on New Year's Day, at 11 a. m.

The Rev. A. Ogilvie Brown will officiate in St. Andrew's next Sabbath, morning and evening, in the absence of Rev. E. Wallace Waits who will be at Campbellton on that day conducting the services in the church there to which Mr. Brown i selled.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CHAT-HAM. - Pastor -- Rev. John W. Treen Sunday, Jan 3rd, 1886. Morning Service 11 a. m.-Holy Communion,

Sunday School, 3 p. m. Evening Service 6.30 p. m. A New Year's address to Christian Workers, especially addressed to the young. All

welcome. FIRE. - A Charlo correspondent writ-

children and servant girl had to walk barefoot some distance to a neighbor's house. Mrs. Craig's feet were badly chilled. Kind and sympathetic neighbors soon gathered a collection of about three hundred dollars for Mr. Craig, whose loss is estimated at about \$2,000, no insurance. Mr. Craig while trying to find his way down the stairs through the smoke fell. Had the wind been blowing as it was Sunday night the whole family would, no doubt, have perished.

Union Prayer Meetings .- Services in connection with the week of prayer will be held in Chatham as follows. -Tuesday 5th " Reformed Epis. Church Wednesday 6th " St. Andrew's Church. Thursday 7th "St. John's Church. 8th " Methodist Church.

Saturday 9th "St. John's Church. Meetings at 7.30 P. M. Addresses on the subjects prescribed by the Evangelical

Addresses will be delivered at each service by the following clergymen. -Monday evening by Rev. A. Ogilvie

Collection at each meeting to defray

" by Rev. F. W. Harrison Wednesday " by Rev. F. W. Harrison. " by Rev. J. W. Treen. " by Rev. Neil McKay. " by Rev. E. Wallace Saturday

X'MAS REMEMBRANCE. - A Newcastle correspondent says that R. B. Haddow, Esq., was the recipient of a most unique and valuable present on Christmas morning. It reached him by express and was from unknown Miramichi friends. It con-GREAT FIRE. - A St. Johns, Newfound- sisted of a box, white as alabaster, in land, despatch of 23rd says that the Col. | which, with appropriate places assigned onial Cordage company's rope walk, the to each, were toilet articles-perfect gems largest in the world, having a frontage of in their way-together with a smoker's 1,400 feet, was totally burned Tuesday outfit including a pipe of attractive design, cigars and cigarettes. The donors were, evidently practical men, as their gift embraced nothing unduly ornate, th the usual special dinner of roast goose, style of everything being plain, but thoroughly substantial. We can imagine trees, vegetables, plum pudding fruit, the popular recipient finding the box and contents useful ou his vacation trips to such favorite haunts as Bluestone salmon pools, where he would doubtless not object to meet the friends to whom he is indebted for the gift.

### Bathurst Lumber Shipments.

We are indebted to the obliging Co. lector of Customs at Bathurst for the following statement of Lumber shipped from the Port of Bathurst during the Season of

K F Burns & Co RA&J Stewart Tonnage Deals & ends, s. f. Scantling No. ft. Palings, pcs. Boards, No. ft. 46,385 Battens, No. ft. Pine timber Tons Laths, No.

Campbellton Presbyterian Church.

At a meeting of Miramichi presbytery held at St. James' Hall Newcastle on Thursday last Rev. A. O. Brown, who had received calls from Bathurst and Campbellton congregations signified his acceptance of the latter which was signed by 124 members and 84 adherents. the stipend promised being \$800 with Manse free, or the rent of the Manse to go to Mr. Brown should he not occupy it.

The induction of Mr. Brown was appointed to take place at Campbellton ou Tuesday next 5th January at 11 a. m. Rev. Mr. Aitkin to preside induct and address the prople; Rev. Neil McKay to preach and Rev. E. Wallace Waits to address the Minister.

Rev. E. Wallace Waits will conduct the services in Campbellton on Sunday next and make arrangements for the induction.

### Christmas Services in St. Mary's and St. Pauls.

The Christmas services in St. Mary's and St. Paul's Churches were well attended, and were expressive of the Christian interest and joy which are so properly connected with this great festival. The first of the series of services were those of Christmas Eve, viz: Evening Prayer and an address by the Rector at St. Paul's at 8 p. m., and Evening Prayer at St. Mary's at 11.15 p. m. At the latter service the Anthem "Arise, Shine for thy Light is Come!" was sung by the choir, as were also the Psalms for the day and the usual Canticles. At 12 o'clock, midnight, the first celebration of the Holy Communion on Christmas Day began by the choir singing the Christmas Hymn "Hark! the herald Angels sing," &c. The other music was as follows-

Kyrie Eleison, 344 Hutchins. Gloria Before Gospel, 378 do. Sanctus 402 Hutchins. Gloria in Excelsis, 407 do. Hymn 59 A. &. M.

The Rector preached from the text "For unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given," and afterwards administered the Holy Communion to 15 com-After the Benediction a special Te

Deum was sung by the Choir. The second service of Christmas Day was a celebration of the Holy Communion at St. Paul's at 8 a. m., at which there were 19 communicants, representing some of the oldest and youngest of the con-

firmed Parishioners. The next service was at St. Mary's at 11 a.m., and was attended by probably the largest congregation that has as sembled at St. Mary's on Christmas Day. During the ringing of the church bell the children of the Sunday School sang Christmas carols very heartily and sweetly, while Miss Gillespie played the organ accompaniments. The usual service consisted of Morning Prayer, Holy Com-

munion, and Sermon. The music was as follows,-Venite. 28 Hutchins. Te Deum, Jackson. Anthem, "Arise, Shine" &c. Hymn 59 A. & M. Kyrie, 344 Hutchins.

Gloria B. G. 378 do. Hymn 60 A & M. Sanctus, 402 Hutchins. Gloria in Elcelsis, 407 do.

A Christmas Sermon was delivered by the Rector, who afterwards, administered the Holy Communion to 26 communicants. At 3 p. m. there was Evening Prayer

and Sermon at St. Pauls. ing on 23rd says a house owned and oc- scarlet ground. Surmounting these are central line. cupied by Robert Craig was found to be triangular panels showing white grounds 4. Each competitor to play four shots savage war if that rebellion had spread on fire Monday night. The fire had gain- with scarlet trefoils. Over the altar is a (two at each end of the rink) at each of (Applause.) ed such headway it was impossible to save panel showing a scarlet ground bearing the nine following points of the game, viz: Rev. Mr. Armstrong-I put these quesanything, the family barely escaping with the name, "Immanuel." This panel is Striking, inwicking, drawing, guarding, tions houestly. (Hear, hear.) I put their lives. About five minutes after surmounted in the centre with a cross in chap and lie, drawing through a port them simply to get right myself, and to

Arch and extending from side to side is a finitions:gothic screen in spruce, having the text across the top, "Peace on earth, good will towards men." The text is in red letters on a white ground, and is surmounted in the centre with a triangular panel showing a white ground with a scarlet trefoil, and terminating in a cross. At the base of the screen on one side is the word "Wonderful," and on the other, the word "Counsellor," in white letters on a scarlet

The Chancel arch, windows and walls of the nave and chancel, pillars, pulpit and font are trimmed with spruce. Be neath the alter rail are the words "Alpha," and "Omega," in scarlet letters on a white ground; and on the east wall of the nave on either side of the Chancel Arch, are white shields bearing monograms representing the letters Alpha and Omega interlaced, in scarlet, green and gold.

ers, the absence of some, and other preventing causes, St. Paul's has not been decorated this year. Among the Christmas offerings were a handsome Lectern and Prayer-Desk for St. Mary's from the Women's Guild. These furnishings which are made in walnut and black ash were manufactured by Messrs. Ross and Mc-Pherson of Sussex, K. C., and are highly creditable specimens of their workmanship. The cost was \$40. An Episcopal chair and two other chairs for the sanctu-

ary, used for the first time on Christmas, were manufactured by the same firm. The Rector was the recipient of a handsome Christmas present from the Children of the Sunday School. The presentation mit. was made in St. Mary son the Wednes-New Year.

The offerings at the Christmas Services line. amounted to \$26.45.

## Masonic.

St. John's day fell on Sunday last, so the Masonic installation of lodge officers, which then usually takes place was deferred until Monday. On that day the officers of Miramichi Lodge of Chatham were installed as follows, -Aaron Harris, W. M; Dr. J. S. Benson, I. P. M;

P. H. C. Benson, S. W: F. E. Danville, J. W; Rev. E. W. Waits, Chaplain; John Fotheringham, (P. M.), Treasurer Thos. F. Gillespie, (P. M.), Secretary; John McDonald, S. D; 331,000 | Alexander Robinson, J. D; J. S. Benson, Jr., S. S; Albert E. Patterson, J. S; A. J. Loggie, (P. M.), D. of C; A. S. Templeton, I. G;

> The officers of Northumberland Lodge Newcastle are :-E. Lee Street, (I. P. M.), W. M; W. W. McLellan, S. W: Samuel Thomson, (P. M.) J. W; Rav. S. C. Wells chaplain; Daniel McGruer, (P. M.) treasurer; Jas. O. Fish, secretary; R. L. Maltby, S. D; R H. Armstrong, J. D;

Wm. C. Smythe, Tyler.

John Fish, S. S; Samuel Russell, J. S: W. A. Park, (P. M.) D. of C; John Robinson, I. G; Chas. Maltby, tyler. The officers of St. Stephen Lodge, Bathurst, are,-

W. H. Buck, (P M), W M; D. McIntosh, S. W; F. J. Gatain, J. W; W. Bateman, chaplain; A. J. H. Stewart, secretary; E. Hickson, treasurer; A. M. Fraser, (P. M.), S. D; H. Bishop, S. S; R. Montgomery, J. S; C. Chase, tyler;

A. M. Fraser, I. P. M.

### Curling.

CONDITIONS OF COMPETITION FOR THE GOV ERNOR-GENERAL'S PRIZES. The following circular has been forwarded to Secretaries of Curling Clubs throughout Canada:-

Two silver cups to be competed for. one by the iron playing and one by the stone playing clubs of Canada, in the sensate misconduct on the part of a Govfollowing manner, which has met with ernment, that revolt, so far as Louis Riel's the approval of the Canadian and the Ontario Branches of the Royal Cale. by the conduct of the Government of donian Curling Club:-

All the regularly organized Curling Clubs of Canada who may wish to compete, to do so between the 24th January and 12th of February inclusive, according to the following rules, and the two clubs of each class which make highest scores to play against each other two rinks, according to the rules of Royal Caledonian Curling Club vide pages 6 and 9 Royal Caledonian Curling Club Annual for 1880) on the Rink of the Governor-General's Curling Club, as soon as possible after the returns are sent in. but not later than the 1st March.

information: state of the ice, whether played with "granite" or "iron stones." whether played on open air ice or in a covered rink, to be sent to reach Ottawa on or before the 16th February, and to Government House, Ottawa.

of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club North-west during the past seven years ; have kindly consented to adjudicate on the other question, if I recollect aright, any dispute that may arise between or in was whether the first rebellion in 1870 the iron playing clubs, and the members | was justified. of the Ontario Branch have also kindly consented to act in a similar manner stone playing clubs.

Excellency the Marquis of Lansdowne: --1. Eight players to be selected to compete, in one squad, for the clubs at the

they got out the stairs fell. The family scarlet, bordered, as are all the panels raising, chipping the winner, and out' set others right; because the impression is consisting of Mrs. Craig and eight small with evergreen. Beneath the Chancel wicking, according to the following de abroad to-day, and the impression is in-

words second shot mean the second shot the matter right just now in plain Engfrom each end of the rink.

out the circle unless it clear it. perienced curler unconnected with the Government at the bar of public opinion the competition, and he shall keep the West half breeds and Indians into rebelscore, and see that these rules are strictly lion, for the bloodshed and destruction of adhered to, and shall certify, upon hon. property, for the cost of suppressing it, our, the return of the score, stating the and for the long train of damage, disaster,

club to which he belongs.

Owing to sickness among the usual work- interfere with the playing. Advice may be given to the player, but no one but the player himself may sweep his stone. 9. Before commencing play the eight players shall make a declaration to the umpire that they are about to play for His Excellency's Prize, and, having completed the points, it shall be imperative upon the umpire to certify the score, and forward it to Ottawa, and it shall not be open to those players, nor to the club they represent, to repeat the attempt.

A prize to be played for in accordance with the foregoing rules by all the members of the winning club of each class and a return to be sent to the Viscount Melgrund, as soon as circumstances will per-

In the event of two or more competiday before Christmas when the children tors for the prize referred to in the immewere assembled for carol practice. The diately preceding paragraph, gaining the gift-a pair of handsome silver, gold same aggregate number of points, they lined, fruit spoons in an elegant case ac- shall play four shots each at Wick and companied with a beautiful Christmas Curl In. The first shot to be played at things at the bar which was bringing the and New Year, s card-was presented by a stone A placed with its inner edge seven legal profession into disrepute, and he Master Willie Benson in the name of the feet distant from the tee, and its fore children. The Rector expressed his ap- edge resting on the angle line. The stone tive of troutes, and if the bar itself did preciation of this renewed manifestation played to hit on this stone, and rest withof their kindness and good will, and wish- in the circle eight feet in diameter. The al practices up, the respectable members ed them all a very happy Christmas and second shot to be at a stone B, similarly placed on the opposite side of the Central

The points to be played according to the diagram issued for the Canadian Branch Tankard Competition.

# The Issue.

At a reform meeting held at Orillia, Simcoe County, on the 17th inst., a lengthy and able address was delivered by Sir Richard Cartwright on the political issues of the day. In referring to the last act in the drama of the Northwest rebellion-"the execution of Louis Riel"-he spoke in the following terms :-

My own opinion has been stated over and over again, and I am not disposed to go back upon it. I have said elsewhere, and I repeat it here to-lay, that Louis Riel was very guilty; but also that Louis Riel was infinitely less criminal than the present Premier of Canada and the late Minister of the Department of the Interior. (Loud applause.) I say that o the two criminals Riel was far the less guilty. Recollect that Louis Riel owed us no allegiance. He had never sworn to discharge the duties of his office to the best of his ability. He had never-to do him justice-created any colonization companies to plunder the people. (Applause.) Riel was but the spark that fired the train which had been laid by the scandalous neglect and mal-adminis tration of Sir John and his associates for seven long years. (Applause.) Had the North-west been honestly and well governed, a thousand Riels would never have persuaded the unfortunate Halfbreeds to take up arms. (Applause.) For them I have very considerable sympathy. I believe that they were very harshly, very iniquitously dealt with. I endorse for once every word that the Mail has uttered as to the callous and cruel neglect with which those claims of the Half-breeds were treated. (Applause.) And I say this-and it is right we people in Ontario should understand and act upon it - Whatever your opinion may be as to Louis Riel, as regards those unfortunate followers of his, whose land was absolutely taken from them, and sold from under

their feet to strangers in a Colonization Company, without right of appeal-I say that if ever a revolt was provoked by infollowers were concerned, was provoked

At the close of Sir Richard's address, the following colloquy took place: WHAT IS THE ISSUE?

Rev. J. B. Armstrong - I want to ask, for my own satisfaction as well as that of many others, a question which I have no doubt Sir Richard Cartwright can answer intelligently. Is it the opinion of the opposition leaders in the House of Commons that the present Government should be turned out of office because of the execution of Louis Riel? Or were the circumstances—the management from 1870 to 1884-sufficient to justify Louis Riel in Returns of the score with the following going into rebellion, not only in 1870 but in 1885?

Sir Richard Cartwright-I have no objection to answer the question put by my reverend friend. I do not condemn the Government for the execution of Louis be addressed to THE VISCOUNT MELGUND, Riel. My condemnation rests on a very much broader and deeper ground-on the The members of the Canadian Branch | ground of their mal-administration of the

Rev. Mr. Armstrong-The question is

"Did the management of the Government should a dispute occur between or in the from 1870 inclusive to 1885 justify Louis Riel in going into rebellion! Or is the Rules to be observed in the primary issue on which the Government is to be competition for the Cups presented by His | held at the next election to be general mismanagement by the Government? Sir Richard Cartwright-The condemnation is asked for on the ground of their general mismanagement, not, as far as I 2. Lots shall be drawn for the order of am concerned, on account of the sentence playing; each competitor shall change po- of death being carried into execution. As sition one place each end, viz.: No. 1 to to the first rebellion in 1870, I am not so play last, second end; No. 2 to play first, well informed on that. But I believe that second end, and the last third, and so on. the universal opinion now among those He shall use two stones, and play the one who have examined the matter, is that immediately after the other, and he shall the population of the North-West were not, during the competition, change bad'y treated in 1870. I think that our own course, and the terms of union con-3. The length of the rink to be forty- ceded to them, are a sufficient proof of VIZ., The decorations in St. Mary's are very two yards from back to tee the ice to be that. But to say that rebellion is justified effective, and are similar to those of last | marked, before commencing play, in the is a very different thing. A rebellion year. There is a reredos at the east wall manner shown on the accompanying diat may be excused, and parties who goad unof the Sanctuary composed of panels at | gram; the positions of the stones to be | fortunate, ignorant men into rebellion each end of the altar, showing white played at are indicated upon the diagrams may be punished. But that is a wholly grounds bearing scarlet shields with by circles colored red and by open circles; different thing from justifying rebellion, crosses in white and crowns in gold. the played stones are indicated by circles and least of all can I undertake to justify Above one of these panels, is the word, | colored blue. In all the points except | rebellion in an Indian country, where, as I "Messiah" and above the other the word, guarding the stones to be played at will have said, an enormous number of our "Mediator," in white frosted letters on a be placed alternate by on each side of the countrymen and countrywomen would have been exposed to all the horrors of

New Advertisements. creasing that the supreme issue will be 5. The words first shot mean the first the execution of Louis Riel. And, thereshot from each end of the rink, and the fere, I am glad that Sir Richard has set Sheriffs Sale.

Pleasant Ridge Settlement

Also, all and singular that ce tain other lot or

parcel of land and premises lying and being in

thumberland and Province aforesaid, and describ-

the Eastern side of the reserved road at the con

ner of Lot, No. eighty-eight granted Luck Brow,

degrees east fifty-five chains and six'y links,

thence south eighteen degrees west twesty

mains, thence north forty-five degrees west

fifty-five chains and sixty links to the easternside

of the aforesaid reserved road, and thence along

the same north eighteen degrees east twenty

chains to the place of beginning, containing 100

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virtue of an Execution issued out of the Nor

against the said Frank Burk and Oliver Burk.

thumberland County Court by Michael O'Brien

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 14th December

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Co. Northumberland.

JOHN SHIRREFF

Sheriff of Northumberland County,

Number eighty-nine in Pleasant Ridge.

lish. (Loud applause.) [Here follows description of the shots | The foregoing puts the issue squarely OI, be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Friday the 2nd day of April next, in front of the Registry before the country so far as the Liberals Office in Newcastle, between the hours of twelve 6. Each succes ful shot to count one, are concerned. Sir John and his former noon and 5 o'clock, p. m.
A'l the right, title, interest, property, posseswhatever be the point played at. No supporters in Quebec are the ones who cisim and d man t of Frank Burk and stone shall be considered within or with- | want to make the hanging of Riel the issue. Offiver Burk, in and to all and singular those They can settle that quarrel between several pieces, parcels or Lots of land and premses situate, lying and being in the Parish of 7. An umpire, who must be an ex- themselves. The Liberals will arraign the Rogersville in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick. as follows: viz: -All and singular that certain Lo, or parcel of competing club, and a member of a sister | for the gross and insensate neglect and club, shall be appointed to preside over mal-administration which drove the North said, and described as follows; - Beginning at a thence running in a northern direction fifty-two north sixty degrees east twen'y chains and twenty-five links, thence south one degree east filty-eight chains to the place of beginning, con and discredit it has entailed upon the taining 100 acres more or less, and distinguished as half of Lot number sixty-three in Pleasant 8. The umpire shall also see that no country. That is one of the issues on Ridge Settlement. Also, All and singular that certain other Lot or one stands on the ice in such a way as to which the Liberal party will arraign the parcet of Land and pre nises lying and being in Government before the country and they he Parish of Rogersville, in the County of Norhumberland and Province aforesaid, and describwill not permit the attention of the people ed as follows: - Beginning at the corner of Lot number sixty four granted to --- Herbert in to be diverted therefrom by any side issue Pleasant Ridge Settlement, thence running by raised by Sir John MacDonald and the the magnet north forty-five degrees west fiftytwo chains, thence north sixty degrees east twen-Toronto Mail. - Transcript. ty chains and twenty-five links, thence south fifty-eight chains to the place of beginning, con-

A St. John's, Newfoundland despatch of the 26th says: The Newfoundland executive has issued a proclamation prohibiting an Orange procession in Harbor Grace and other parts of Conception Bay. Numerous affidavits were made before Judge Bennett affirming the certainty of thence running by the magnet south forty-five a disturbance of the peace in the event of public demonstrations or procession. Sir Ambrose Shea is appointed Governor of Newfoundland. He is the first native and Catholic Governor since the days of acres more or 1:ss, and distinguished as Lot

Judge Doherty, in Montreal the other day, referring to some stories of a sharp kind about the acts of certain lawyers, said that there was "a growing state of A. D. 1885. warned the National Reduced tive of trongers, and if the bar itself did not take the matter of unprofessional practices up, the respectable members al practices up, the respectable members order of their order warned the 'ar that it would be producfessional practices.'

### MARRIED

At the Mange, Blackville, on the 15th inst, by the Rev. T G. Johnstone, Mr. Dennis D. Doolan, to Miss Adelaide Underhill, both of Blackville. At the Manse, Black River, on the 2nd inst by Rev. J. Bobertson, Mr Thos. A. Kelly, to Miss Mary Williston daughter of the late John Willis ton, Esq, Bay du Vin. At the resilence of the bride's Father, on the 29th inst by the nev. Neil McKay, Mc Taomas McLeod of Bay du Vin, to Miss Elizabeth Ellis ldest daughter of Mc. W. J. D. Lobban

### 1886.

Dlease accept my hearty thanks for your kind support during the year of 1885. Soliciting a nuance of same for 1886, and wishing all a happy and prosperous New Year.

### B. FAIREY,

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Poets, the above company will be held at the Secty's Games, office, in Newcastle, on Thursday the four Figures, teenth day of January next, at three o'clock p m.. for the purpose of choosing Directors for the ensuing year, and transacting such other busi-The Directors will meet in the same place, or the same day, at eleven o'clock a m, to audit the Treasurer's accounts and wind up the busi-

ALLAN RITCHIE, Newcastle 26 h Dec., '85.

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