We have, since our last issue, been engaged in the removal of our presses to the new stand (next door, east, to Messrs. Guy Bevan & Co's office) and this week's paper will, no doubt, give evidence of hurry in preparation and the neglect of many matters which would otherwise receive attention. We hope to do better hereafter, as we get the new office in running order.

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

AN ENTERTAINMENT of a novel and interesting character will he held in Derby during the Christmas holidays by the ladies of St. Peter's Church. The election of a Queen of the Quilt, a Christmas tree and oysters, with a sprinkling of instrumental music will form the staple of the evening's performance.

R. E. CHURCH.—At a congregational meeting held in the Lecture Room of the Refermed Episcopal Church, Chatham N. B., Wednesday, Nov. 25th, John Bell, Esq., in the chair, by the unanimous vote of the congregation, a call to the Pastorate of the Church has been tendered to the Rev. J. W. Treen of Toronto. Mr. Treen who is now occupying the pulpit will give his decision at an early date.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS.— The Royal Gazette contains the following appointments :—

Frank M. Brown, M. D., to be Health Officer for the County of Restigouche.

Joseph A. Legere, M. D., to be Health Officer for the County of Madawaska.

Edward P. Doherty, M. D., to be Health Officer for the County of Northumberland.

LADY MACDONALD and daughter arrived in this city Saturday morning by the I. C. R. from Halifax, and leave this morning for Fredericton. Lady Macdonald's many friends in this city will be pleased to learn that her daughter, who has been ill, has much improved. On Saturday evening Senator and Mrs. Dever gave a reception in honor of Lady Macdonald, in which a large number were present. The Canadian Pacific Railway placed their private car at her disposal, and in this Lady Macdonald and her-daughter live during their trip.—*Sun.*

MRS. ELLEN FOSTER, the famous temperance lecturer, is expected in Chatham to-morrow morning. She is to deliver a general-public lecture on the subject of temperance to-morrow evening in Temperance Hall under the auspices of the I. O. G. T. of Chatham. To-morrow afternoon at three o'clock she is to address women only at a meeting in the same place. Mrs. Foster is the wife of a lawyer and, herself, a lawyer by profession and her reputation as a platform speaker justifies the expectation that a great treat is in store for those who will hear her lecture.

Monday's *Globe* referring to a lecture by Mrs. Foster on Sunday afternoon says,—

On the platform were seated Mayor DeVeber, Rev. Dr. Pope, Rev. J. A. Gordon, Rev. J. W. Stewart and Rev. A. D. McCully. Rev. Mr. Gordon presided. After opening devotional exercises, Rev. Mr. Gordon introduced the lecturer in a brief address, in which he emphasised the necessity of temperance reform. He maintained that women had an especial right to speak on temperance, as it concerned them the most. Mrs. Foster is a lady of fine presence. She talks very fluently, and at times eloquently and pathetically. She is an enthusiast in temperance reform. In her address yesterday afternoon, she laid down as her platform total abstinence, organized temperance effort and prohibition. Around these she wove a very interesting and forcible argument. She maintained that total abstinence was in accord with physical laws, which were God's laws, and that he who drank intoxicating liquors thereby committed a breach of God's laws. Organized temperance effort was necessary if a reform was to be brought about. She argued that prohibition was hastily approaching, and she prophesied that before long it would be in force in New Brunswick. Her address, which occupied over an hour and a half in delivery, was listened to with rapt attention, and some of the more pathetic passages drew tears from many in the audience."

To-morrow evening's lecture opens a winter course under the Chatham I. O. G. T. auspices, the second of which will be by Rev. E. Wallace Waits on Thursday 17th inst.

Small Pox.

Though we have, fortunately, had no signs of small pox on the Miramichi the Chatham Board of Health are to be highly commended for their timely preparations for emergencies in that direction. At the request of the Board the Dominion Government has placed the quarantine buildings on Middle Island at their disposal and they are being fitted up and will be kept in readiness for the isolation of any case that may appear.

Why Is It?

The *Advocate* of yesterday published a very ill-conceived attack on one of the principal business concerns of the Miramichi. Of course the parties assailed are so far above their assailants in character and credit as to lend a complexion of absurdity to the matter, but the spite and viciousness of the libellous effort is none the less to be condemned, especially in the form chosen by the *Advocate* in giving it publicity.

The Presbytery of Miramichi.

This Presbytery met at Newcastle on Tuesday, the 1st Dec. There was a small attendance of Ministers, and no Elders present. The Rev. Wm. Aitken, Moderator, constituted the court with prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and sustained. The Rev. James Murray was invited to sit as a corresponding member.

A call from Bathurst, addressed to the Rev. A. Ogilvie Brown, was submitted It was signed by 83 members and 107 adherents. The stipend promised was $750 per annum with manse. The call was sustained as a regular Gospel call, but further action thereanent was deferred until Mr. Brown's credentials arrive.

A call from Bass River was set aside on the ground of certain irregularities. Power to moderate in another call at Bass River was continued to Rev. William Hamilton, of Richibucto.

Mr. James C. Oehler was appointed to Tabusintac and Burnt Church for four Sabbaths, during his Christmas vacation.

A circular on Sabbath School work was read, and the new scheme presented by the Assembly was earnestly commended to the favorable consideration of all the Sabbath Schools within the bounds. The Rev. Neil McKay was appointed convener of the Presbytery's Sabbath School Committee. He was also appointed convenor of Augmentation Committee, in place of Rev. W. Aitken, who declined to act in that capacity.

The Rev. T. F. Fotheringham of St. John, was nominated for the new Professor's chair of church History Homiletics and pastoral Theology, in Knox College, Toronto.

The next meeting of presbytery will be held in St. James' Hall, Newcastle, on Tuesday the 19th day of January, 1886. This sederunt was closed with the benediction.

Parlor Concert.

There was much in the programme of Monday evening's parlor concert at St. Andrew's Manse to render the occasion a very enjoyable one to the large assemblage present. The vocal numbers were very acceptably rendered and the instrumental ones were likewise admirable. Those who purchased tickets had an idea that refreshments on the usual scale at church affairs were to be provided, and they were not prepared for the really excellent spread laid before them, which was more in the nature of a hot supper than of what had been advertised. The occasion, however, could hardly fail of the unqualified success which attended it, for it was in the hands of a very able and attractive combination of industry and experience, backed by the popularity of the Manse and its occupants Seventy three and a half dollars were realized, and as the expenses were trifling, St. Andrews, its people and its hard-working pastor are to be congratulated.

The New Bridge at Fredericton.

The new bridge connecting St. Mary's with Fredericton, the finest work of the kind in the Province, was formally opened last week. It is of considerable importance to Miramichi people generally, forming as it will a connection with the N. & W. Railway and enabling the freight and passengers of that line to pass to and from Fredericton without the delay which must attend them were the river not bridged. The residents of the upper part of this county and the people of Stanley and St. Mary's in York who have much business intercourse with the Capital, have, in the opening of the bridge, a direct benefit conferrred upon them, not only in the saving of tolls, but in time, the waste of which is always inseparable from ferries, however well conducted.

The *Telegraph* furnishes some interesting facts connected with the work, from which we learn that the length of the bridge from shore to shore is 2,751 feet, or slightly over half a mile. This stretch is made up of nine spans, each with an opening of 250 feet, or 260 feet over all. There is also a draw with two openings 157 feet over all, and a short span on the town side 84 feet long. The bridge is of the arch burr truss type, except the short span which is single Howe truss. This style of bridge is considered strong enough for all practical purposes, easily repaired, and is cheaper than the Howe truss style. It is used generally by the government throughout the province where the span is over 100 feet. It is one of the best known descriptions of bridge for general foot and carriage purposes, and Mr. Beckwith, the government engineer, reported that it was highly recommended in New York State where he inspected a number of bridges a few years ago. Nine of the piers are 84 feet long on the bottom and 22 feet wide, and the draw pier is 94 feet by 34 feet wide."

The piers are thus constructed: First there is the crib, which is built of birch up to low water mark. About 60 piles were driven to each pier. Then come the whaling-pieces of birch, and from that up the pier is built of cedar. Each pier contains about 1,600 tons of stone. In each pier four clusters of piles were driven down to low-water mark, and four blocks of masonry, about four feet square, were placed on them to support the span and prevent any settling. They are constructed of flat stone, cemented and limed. The stone for the piers was procured in the vicinity of the bridge. From low water to the top flooring of the bridge the distance is about 33 feet. To the top of the arches it is 30 feet more. The width of the bridge is 24 feet over all. Hard pine was principally used in all the upper work, such as the trusses, posts, braces, chords, etc. About 600,000 feet of pine was used in the construction. The railing and top beams are of white pine. The floor is four inches thick, mainly of spruce. The floor beams and stringers are of cedar of the best quality. On each side of the bridge there is a double arch, inside and out, 16 inches thick. Usually in such bridges only a single arch is used, but the double arch adds materially to the strength." The bridge was almost entirely built from the St. Mary's side, where the contracters' planing mill and other machinery were located. The piers are cased all round the sides with birch plank, three inches thick, to the height of 19 feet. The front is faced with birch plank, six inches thick. and is built up at an angle of 45 degrees, and also cased with iron plating ⅜ of an inch thick to withstand the pressure of the ice. The bolts in the plating are counter-sunk and leave no projections to cause friction with the ice, as was the case with the Woodstock bridge. There are wall-plates of hard pine placed on the stone abutments to receive the superstructure.

The depth of water would not average 8 feet for all the way across the river. Starting from the St. Mary's side, in no place is it more than 8 feet, except after a freshet, until three-fourths of the way across the river. The channel is within 100 feet of the town shore and there it is about 14 feet deep at the outer opening of the draw. There are seven small guard piers built immediately above the bridge the face being inclined at an angle of 60 degrees. They point toward the Fredericton shore in order to receive the big cake of ice which forms between the town and the islands above, and which almost always sets over against the St. Mary's shore. Two larger piers are built up above, one on the sandbar and the other in about 12 feet of water, a short distance further up stream. These are constructed of hemlock logs below the water and close laid walls of timber on the outside above, faced with timber and filled with stone. It is proposed to sheathe them this year on the top and around the sides, to protect them from the ice, which gave them quite a shake last spring. They are 38 feet long by 16 feet wide on the bottom, and are built up with a batter of one inch to the foot on the side, and on the face at an angle of 60 degrees. They are sheathed with iron and supposed to stand a little higher than the ice when it starts in the spring. These piers ought to break up the cake of ice which forms above town and which is the only ice in which there is any danger, as the ice which follows is broken up by the time it reaches Fredericton.

The bridge is said by the contractors to be much stronger than the bridge now at Woodstock, and to be much less exposed to the action of the ice. Mr. Currie, of the N. B. R., a practical mechanic, thinks that the bridge will stand there easier than at any other point on the river, because the river is wide and the current comparatively slow. The broken ice cannot affect it at all.

A Ballad of Inkermann.

Editor of the Advance :—

SIR,—Permit me to offer another of Mr. Barry's Crimean ballads which seem to be almost unknown in Canada. If Balaklava expresses the glory of discipline and unflinching valour in the teeth of forlorn hope, Inkermann is the expression of unconquerable and enduring courage that may be annihilated, but cannot be finally defeated. The same nerve and *morale* were exhibited in both, only under different circumstances. One was a feat of arms of unwonted audacity in the splendor of sunshine and under the astonished eyes of two armies in battle array, where each soldier might have felt the spur of applause, the other was in darkness and gloom, where the only incentive to heroism was the sense of duty and free patriotism alone in each breast. The nation that produces such examples of manhood keeps the day of decadence at a distance. Inkermann has been well called the soldier's battle, in which each man was a general and every general a man.

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The dull November morning is creeping,
chill and damp,
O'er the leaguered Russian city, and the
tented allied camp;
Not a camp-fire shows its glimmer o'er the
broad and rugged steep,
And the cold and weary sentinels start,
momently, from sleep;

The mist hangs thick and heavy, on
mountain and on plain,
And through the deep and dark ravines,
sweep sullen gusts of rain.
Along the gorge of Inkermann the British
pickets lie.
How gloomily each watcher feels those
morning hours go by!

Yes, gloomily and drearily—but heard
you not a sound!
As if of cannon trailing o'er the dark and
sodden ground?—
'Tis but the distant rumbling of some
araba or car
That traverses the valley road to leaguered Akhtiar.

Another weary hour goes by, and, on the
cold wind swells
From the sleeping city's churches, come
the clash of pealing bells;
But these are heard full often, long 'ere
the break of day.
Ah! gloomily and wearily the dull hours
pass away.

But, hark! the volleying musketry now
rings out sharp and clear
Down in the darksome valley—the stealthy foe is near!
The dun grey columns—blending with the
grey surrounding haze,
And scarcely seen, though close at hand,
save by the fitful blaze—

Press onward through the drizzling rain,
in masses broad and deep,
Across the narrow gorge and up the hillside rough and steep,
The pickets fight each foot of ground,
while falling slowly back:—
In vain their valor to resist an army's
stern attack.

High on the tented plateau the half-clad
soldiers kneel,
And fan the flickering camp-fires, to cook
their morning meal,
When peal on peal of thunder from many
a Russian gun
Proclaims the unlooked-for tidings,—the
conflict has begun!

And aimed by unseen foemen too truly,
shot and shell,
Throughout the broad encampment, the
same stern errand tell!
Quick! quick! there comes a summons
that will not brook delay:—
Brigade and squadron muster! There's
work for men to day!

Brigade and squadron muster! Upon the
plateau's brow,
The dense grey Russian columns make
good their footing now.
Fast, fast, from out the binding fog, the
frequent flashes shine,
And whistling bullets thin the ranks of
our advancing line.

On! gallant Pennefather, on! On Cambridge with your Guards!
On all!—for Shamrock, Thistle, Rose—
whom never fear retards!
On Cathcart! with your valiant band and
lead them in the fray,
Like one whom fate has doomed to find a
hero's death to-day.

On press the brave battalions to meet
their foe unseen;
While fifty cannon blaze in front, across
the deep ravine—
Trailed from the valley stealthily, amid
the gloom of night,
And placed, too truly, to command the
tented plateau's height.

Fast flies the deadly iron hail from these
terrific guns,
And strews the ridge with many a corpse
of Britain's—Ireland's—sons,
They tumble in the plashy soil, but on
their comrades go;
And now begins the struggle fierce—the
death-grip with the foe.

Yes, foot to foot, they meet at last—
wrapped in that vapory cloud—
Well might the "mantle of the dark,"
their grim encounter shroud!
"Fix bayonets!—charge! oh! never yet
did deadlier conflict rage,
Than that in which, with countless foes,
our hero few engage.—

Full five to one, their ranks press on, then
yield, then backward reel,
Then rally, then, like madmen, dash
against the bristling steel!
The bayonet's crash, the cannon's crash,
the death-shriek of the strong,
Oh God! but these are fearful notes to
make a nation-song!

On dash the Guards! back reel the foe—
but ah! on flank and rear
Fresh columns up the gorge have crept,
and through the mist appear;
Now fight for life, ye gallant Guards!—
begirt with steel and fire—
Now fight, and leave the world a name,
that ages shall admire!

Fight, flower of England's chivalry! attest your haughty birth.
How thick the deadly minie strews your
corpses on the earth!
Fight, for the red cross of St. George!
alas!—your strife is vain
Ye break—retire—but half your band—
the glorious dead—remain!

High on the ridge of Inkermann, close to
the hillock's crest
Stands a half finished battery, which now
the foes contest,
For three long hours, 'gainst fearful odds,
our bravest battle there,
And prove, upon the field of death, what
man can do and dare!

On! column after column comes, from out
that deep ravine
The rampart's half-completed banks but
serve their front to screen,
But still the dauntless few above withstand the countless host,
And pile another rampart up, of dead,
around their post!

But where is gallant Cathcart now? Behold his brave brigade
Swept by that fearful flanking fire, and
stormy cannonade!
He sees them and the veteran spurs his
charger down the glen,
With all a hero-chieftain's zeal, to cheer
his wavering men.

Back! See the Russians on the height!—
"Our cartridges are gone!"
"You've got your bayonets left!" he cries,
and proudly leads them on.
He's struck! Ah! when the fight is o'er,
you'll find him 'mong the dead,
Three bayonet scars upon his breast—a
bullet through his head.

Elsewhere how goes the battle on?—Another hero down!
That well-aimed shot your valour foils,
for this day, gallant Brown.
They bear him off, his silver hair all
flickering in the wind,
Nor leaves he on that fatal field, a braver
soul behind.

His shattered arm is bleeding fast, his
cheek is calm and pale,
Yet murmur not his close-pressed lips, nor
does his brave heart quail;
Thank God! that Russian ball has done
but half its destined ill,
And that old warrior's services are left to
Britain still;

High on a knoll amid his staff, with anxious straining eyes,
To view the fearful strife beneath, brave
Raglan vainly tries:
Around him whiz the deadly balls and
see—that bursting shell!
Poor Strangways! your last fight is
fought—that sad calm glance may tell.

"Will some one kindly lift me from my
horse," he gently sighs,
And the rugged soldiers take him off, the
big tears in their eyes.
Well! two short hours of ebbing life
pass not so slowly by,
And victory's cheer will reach your ear,
perchance, before you die.

On fly the hours!—the wintry sun is
struggling through the mist!
On fly the hours! and still we charge, and
still the foe resist;
On fly the hours! 'tis almost noon—
"Courage! Courage! mes braves!"
Our fiery allies come at length—Charge
Chasseurs! on Zouaves!

The French artillery thunder now upon
the Russian right,
Their squadrons charge—each beaming face
illumed by battle's light!
Now limber up your useless guns, and fly
that carnage field,
Away! when France and Britain charge,
the banded world must yield.

Ay! there ye go in full retreat, proud
legions of the Czar!
This blood-bought field of Inkermann
your glittering pride will mar:
Ye stole upon us in the dark, like wolves
—a countless pack—
But know, it was a lion slept—and scamper wolf-like back!

You roused that lion from his sleep—and
paid your rashness dear,
And now the lordly eagle swoops upon
your hurrying rear.
How crash the cannon through your ranks!
—Rise mists and shroud the sun,
There's blood enough on earth to-day,
and Inkermann is won.

MARRIED.

On Tuesday, Dec. 1st, by banns, at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Bay du Vin, by the Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, M. A., Rector, Alexander McGregor to Nancy Jane Dutcher, all of the Parish of Hardwicke.

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Whereas Ann Forrest, the administratrix of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Robert Forrest, late of the Parish of Chatham in the said County, deceased, hath filed her account of administration on the Estate of the said deceased and hath by her petition represented that there has not come to her hands any personal estate, belonging to the Estate of the said deceased, and hath prayed that the said account may be passed and allowed and that License may be granted to her to sell the Real Estate of the said deceased or the payment of the debts due by the said deceased.

You are therefore required to cite the heirs and next of kin of the said deceased, the creditors and all others interested in the said Estate to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at my office, Newcastle within and for the said County on Friday the Twenty-Seventh day of November instant at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause (if any they have) why the said account of administration should not be passed and allowed and why License to sell the Real Estate of the said deceased should not be granted to the said Ann Forrest as prayed.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said court this Third day of November A. D. 1885.

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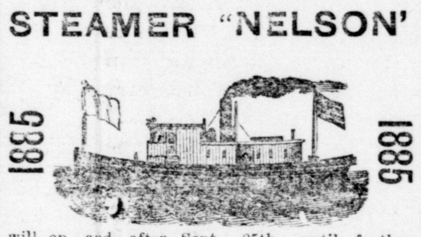

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