## Miramichi and the North bert E. Parker of Newcastle, which took Shore, etc.

ROYAL ARCANUM. - Miramichi Chapter, No. 441, is to meet to-morrow evening. BOOT AND SHOE SALE -See Mr. Wyse's

advt. of the auction sale of Messrs.

Fotheringham & Co's stock. SERIOUS Loss. - We regret to learn that afternoon of that day and was seized with the dwelling of Mr. Maurice O'Donnell of Ludlow and all its contents, were burned on Saturday, 5th inst. Mr. O'Donnell's loss is a serious one not easily replaced.

OBITTUARY .- Mr. Michael Brennan a well known citizen and captain of No. 1 Fire Engine Co. of Chatham died on Saturday. His funeral which took place on Tuesday was largely attended.

LIBEL SUIT .- Preliminary steps have been taken, we hear, by the Miramichi pilots, for a libel suit against the Tele graph on account of its defamatory article in a recent issue. - World.

THE ROBIN & CO CONCERN. -The Moncton Times says,-

"The manager of Robin & Co's fish establishments in Cape Breton has been cabled to make the necessary advances to fishermen. This indicates that the firm will continue business."

PERSONAL - John Burchill, Esq., M. P. P. is making a visit to different cities of the United States, where he will remain until the opening of the Legislature at Fredericton on Toursday of next week. His address, until the rising of the Legis lature will be Fredericton.

PRESENTATION. - Rev. E. Wallace Waits, the popular pastor of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. Chatham, has been | read by me at the Council-being in expresented with a horse and pung. The horse is the gift of the congregation at Black Brook and the pung that of the young men of the Chatham congregation.

"ESTHER," one of the best cantatas ever written, is to be rendered in Masonic Hall, Newcastle, this evening and also tomorrow evening. It is under the direction of Mr. Westendorf, who is a thorough master in such matters and the different characters will appear in costume. The performance will, no doubt, be, in everyway worthy of a large patronage by the general public.

parishes. It is being largely signed in notions of the matter as the little boy who gest that you should otherwise commit you made I am sure were not for the Newcastle and Derly and the managers told his father that there were a million suicide, they don't mean it, literally, but benefit of the roads, or to make it any say they don't "do bad" with it in Rogers- cats fighting in the back yard, but when its their way of expressing their convic- harder on yourself." However, I went to ville and Alnwick. They are chuckling properly cornered, let himself down by tion that you have mistaken your vo- view the job and it was just as I thought,

Messrs, Jas. Rebinson and J. C. Meler.

BEATS THE ST. CROIX. - Mr. Horatio J. Lee writes from Tabusintac as follows. on the Lord and Foy Brook, a branch 33 feet from the butt, and measures 30 enough of intention to ke inches at the top end. This bests the leatures of the bill as secret a p sible." big St. Croix tree referred to in the The bill read by me at Council never was in type. It was, my dear sir, the

THE MILLERTON TOBOGGAN SLIDE was | dreds of others read months ago. Your opened on Thursday evening 1 st, large | friend "Ratepayer", I perceive, has been numbers of visitors from Chatham, New imposed on by this gentleman with the castle, etc. being present. The Osceola copy of the old bill, and he seems to have Club of Chatham was represented by worked himself into a very agitated conabout forty members who went to Cush- dition over it. Why dien't he do this m '- Siding, opposite to Millerton, by last summer when I published the same a p cial Northern & Western train, while | bill in fall? Was he asleep then? If he ... aily an equal number went up from was not and he, like you, allowed the Newcastle in Mr. Gremley's "dory" and matter to pass until now, when a second sleighs. The slide was in capital con- and improved bill, but one containing no dition and the tobogganing was heartily new principle, has passed the Council, enhanced as it was by the ad- am I not justified in claiming that the junct of a refreshment tent, provided by object y u and he have in view is not Messis. Miller and supplied from Mr. what you would have ut all believe it is? hue and cry of the World and its cor-John B. Griffi i's cafe, Chatham.

ORATORIO -- On 10th inst. the choir of St. Peter's Church, Derby, assisted by J. no claims against it and if, in printing the charges of concealment and keeping the W. Miler, Esq. as organis, conserved a list you or the Valuators omitted it, the people in the dark, etc? What also about Hymnal Orat rio in Tourch, fault was not mine, and, in any case, it the World's charge that one of the Chat-Blackville, It was an attempt to perform a part of the "Prince of Lite" or the story of our redemption as arraiged by Rev. H. Twells and was entirely successful; the music being excellent and well sustained throughout, and the congregation large and very orderly. The Oratorio itself consisted of short passages of Holy Scriptures, narrating events in the life of our Lord; each followed by a hymn from H. A. & M., illustrating the same. The collection taken up to lessen the debt on the organ, amounted to \$10.30

"RICHELIEU" was performed at Masonic Hall, Chatham, on Saturday night by Miln ard his Company. The audience was large and the play well presented. Mr. Mila possesses the qualities which go to make an actor of the highest order. His rendition of this master character of Bulwar was marked by evidence of careful and scholarly study. In the more quiet and thoughtful passages the consummate artist was admirably developed. The curse scene was, we think, overdone. It was vehement, rather than intense, as

ought, more correctly, to be, and other passages, such as the defiance, were open to the same criticism.. On the whole, however, Mr. Miln is one of the great actors of the day and there are few who can surpass him. Miss Payn, as "Julie," was admirable, her rendition of the lines respecting her conduct in the suits of Louis and Barradas in the Palace after her marriage, displaying a power and pathos that were irresistible. The char cters of De Mauprat, Barradas and De Lorme were harmonious and the minor ones were also good. We have never had more satisfactory performance in Chatham, and Mr. Geo. C. Allen of Newcastle deserves thanks for his enterprise in bring-

## Curling.

ing the company here.

Chatham Club's eight men, selected to round? The work to be done by the play at points for a place in the McLellen | Board is one for and in behalf of the pub-Cup contest, made an average of 97 points lic. The money they are to administer -the highest we have heard of in the will amount to between \$2,000 and \$3,000

The Turo Club eight made an average | self, Mr. Watt and "Ratepayer" mean of 133 points and the Pictou Club men anything, it is that eleven citizens, chosen one of 127 points, so these two Clubs because of their fitness for the trust, will will compete for the Cup for this year. The annual match for the Highland as much as possible of that sum. Who-Society Cup, between the Newcastle and Chatham clubs came off on Friday last, eight rinks playing on each Club's ice. The four Chatham rinks that played in Newcastle came out just one point ahead, while the four Newcastle rinks that played in Chatham were beaten by forty seven points-making Chatham's victory one of 48 points.

Death of Mr. Harbart I Parker. News of the sudden death of Mr. Her- has been to secure the best and most hon- ous abuse. It might be possible that

est service available, and I am content to few of your readers, who are not acquainthave it go to the legislature on its merits | ed with that scribe, might think some of place between four and five o'clock on and subject to their action. Monday morning last, was received by the community with general surprise and regret. He held the position of assistant to the Collector of Castoms at Newcastle,

To the Editor of the World.

as approaching the ridiculous.

culated by me. My "assertion" was

you or has been imposed upon himself."

erculation, for it has been shown to us by

dissat sfied member of the elect. As

old bill you saw and which you and hun-

for our people are of the sturdy, matter-of-

act class, and their comments on the

weakness and inanity manifested in your

columns shows that they properly gauge

So far as I am concerned I have employ-

to keep the public informed in reference

Councillor, I have taken part. My paper

has been of late largely tilled with council

proceedings, all published gratis. I am

about to publish the bill approved by the

Council, as I did that of last year. It is,

no doubt, susceptible of improvement. I

measure, will make the whole board elec-

tive, for I hold that all such bodies should

be directly responsible to the people. My

popular responsibility. Unlike your

Ratepayer," I believe that other rate

payers of Chatham will always elect men

of sufficient honesty to be above turning

the street and fire services to their own

personal profit. I believe, also, that the

firewards have generally managed the in-

terests entrusted to them honestly. They

may have, occasionally, made small ex-

penditures injudiciously, but I am con-

meed that their object has always been

o promote efficiency and economy in the

been questioned at the Council Board.

Such being the experience of the past and

the Street service being about to practical-

ly pass into the same hands, is it not

reasonable to believe that the presence and

advice af the Councillors at the Board will

render its work more satisfactory all

vice un er their control. I have yet

your capacity as a publicist.

I observe no response on your part to or less truth. He accuses me of being my suggestion that you "hire a hall", brought before a Police justice for a breach and place your views before the people, of the peace. (Take heed, Secretary, less, although Mr. Watt says "Mr. Smith has perhaps, you be brought to justice for a and was one of the most highly esteemed promised to hold a public meeting." Mr. less honorable offence than that which young men of the town. He was in apparent good health on Saturday, though he complained of indisposition in the have not gone beyond my offer contained | tral, when the same cause demands of my in my letter of 6th inst addressed to you. | manhood to respond. Some eighteen violent pains while consulting Dr. Smith I prefer to deal with principals and if you months since at a public gathering, when at his office the same evening. Going home decline to take the proper steps to have one of the Secretary's bosom friends pubas soon as possible, he grew worse and the public meeting it will be time enough | licly insulted a lady in my presence by died before the next morning. His for Mr. Watt to take your place. At calling her a most opprobrious name, I widowed mother and sisters and brother present he does not fill the public eye to put his eyes in deep mourning for the foul have the sympathy of many friends in the extent he imagines, although I have their great bereavement, for Mr. Parker no doubt of his anxiety to put himself was a most dutiful son and loving brother. forward. He reminds me of the China- he can't find in Tom's report. Jordie, able and possession given 1st May If not sold by Chatham Street and Fire Services. man in "The Pacha of Many Tales"-having only one string to play on, and that brought in the charges against me, he of which due notice will be given not a strong or very musical one. He DEAR SIR. - I am interested in reading isn't a full political band yet, though in for the same. Try and come to your your paper this afternoon, to find it again some of his friends did once endeavor to understanding and remember when he was returning to charges which I had hoped work up his stock of brass for that pur- put to shame when confronted by the Hon. Tenders !Or you would consider sufficiently answered pose. As I have already intimated, your M. Adams, who told him I had lawful in my last letter, which-in the spirit you two correspondents and yourself form an vouchers in for every cent granted. have always manifested towards me-you interesting combination. There seems to More than that, an eminent lawyer of lack the fairne-s and courage to publish. be an understanding among you in refer- Newcastle (I withhold the gentleman's You retain also, I observe, the congenia! ence to your self-imposed labors, for you name at present) almost insisted on me to support of your co-laborers, Mr. Watt each deal with distinct phases of the have him taken up for perjury. With and "Ratepayer", the combination prequestion you have raised. You may regard to those jobs-\$5 put down for \$10, senting a harmony of design and equality possibly know that the affinity of great \$8 for \$15, etc.—those were charges of calibre which ought to satisfy itself, | minds generally leads them to discuss | brought against me also by the same uneven if it does appear to the community | their subjects on the same lines, and when | charitable neighbors. It is not necessary you and Mr. Watt and "Ratepayer"-al- to explain to them, but probably it might In your editorial you address yourself | most as if guided by a mutual understand- | be interesting to the intelligent reading ing-each takes his distinct position in public to know there was a committee of particularly to the congenial task of proving that "Smith's assertion is untrue" in your triple assault, it is an interesting the Council appointed to investigate reference to the printed copies of the metaphysical problem, in a small way, to the matter which left Tom in the same bill which you had declared were cir- determine whether the subject is too dilemma that his other false statements Boots. large for the particular minds which seek | placed him. Does that explanation satis-"I have no knowledge-nor has my to expand in your columns, or the minds fy the Secretary of the Y. N. O. D? He coileague, Mr. Flanagan-of any printed too small to grasp more than one phase says some parties cannot take a job, as or other copies of the bill-save the one of the subject. I incline to the belief | they cannot have it taken off their hands that the subject is neither large nor as &c, &c. Now, for the sake of suppressing istence. If any person has stated to you that such printed (or other) copies are in involved as you would have us all believe, scandal. I will not give the parties existence he has either been imposing on although you have, no doubt. succeeded names in full. But I will state a few, in convincing yourselves- you, Mr. Watt | facts. One of those parties bought in a Since the above was published I have and "Ratepayer"—that it requires just job on the day of the road sale, with inlearned that one of the copies of last winsuch an intellectual combination as you structions how it was to be done. The ter's bill (which was printed and sent to present to convince the people that you piece of road in question was to have the Assembly) was being carried around have discovered a diabolical plot against | been covered with a certain number of

town and shown by a certain gentleman as that of this year. Although that old bill Your own unaided capacity, Mr. editor, this smart fellow came to me for his pay, was published in full in the ADVANCE over to deal with even so small a local subject, I told him I was not in the habit of pay. six months ago neither the gentleman is well illustrated by this old bill, of | ing until I had seen the work performed. who carried it about with such an air of which hundreds of people in town had I told him I would go the next day and mystery nor you, Mr. Editor discovered copies in their favorite paper nearly seven | see it and if the work was satisfactorily months ago, being imposed on you as that | done I would send him his pay. But said Your story about my printing and cir- read by me and passed at the Council he 'John, I did not do that job the way THAT REQUISITION is said to be meeting | culating copies of the bill among "the some three weeks ago. When people say | you sold it at all, I took a plan of my with "the cold shoulder" in many of the elect" shows that you have as exaggerated | you ought to go and shoot yourself or sug- own." "Well Jim," said I, "any changes over the idea that they impose it upon a saying that there must be two anyway | cation. It would worry some people if a goodly sprinkling of bird sand was good many voters as a petition in favor of "for our old cat couldn't fight alone." in a lifetime of forty or fifty years they substituted for gravel. I told him that reducing the stumpage on logs and hem- You weaken somewhat on the profusion | learned as little as you appear to have | would not de. He politely told me l lock bark. The success it has met with with which you intimated I had showered done, but as intelligence is, in such mat- could go to shoel, he would do no more on in Derby is due to the active canvass of the printed copies on "the elect," as you [ ters, the measure of suffering, I have no it. He did not get paid for that job and doubt, notwithstanding the opinion peo- the probabilities are that he never will, "There is, at least, one copy in private | ple have of you, you are quite happy in | as another man performed the work satyour own way. My advice to you is to isfactorily and got paid for it. Hence the be more honorable and honest yourself quoting and threatening of the law &c. this copy cannot possibly be the official ossession of the Sec. Treasurer, than you have been, and then you What a hollow noise that "Educated will think the better of others. Do Gentleman" makes over the slight erro not look so much within, and you will that crept into the paper when the word have more exalted views of life, its pur- Train road was inseried for Irvine road poses and miss on. Above all things, en- Dos hourt know that a typographical deavor to loss you would be done by, and is make a the very best printing and if you can never be admired for brilli office of the man it was my inability to ancy you may escape being shunned as spell or onte, according to Secretary's

> Faithfully yours, D. G.SMITH Chatham, 13th Feby. 1856.

The above letter was sent to the World but, as before, it only mutilates it and That would be tampering with the charintimates that Councillor Smith is worse than the evil one. The World now par-It's a cat-eyed lantern I would need to tially admics its statement that the Councillors had the Bill printed and privately a good impression a good genial, smiling, circulated among "the elect" was incor- and cheerful nurse has on a patient that is rect. and savs .-

"But we understand that the obnoxious flesh is her to, sometimes with as good a features to which objection has been raised are the same in both bills." Then, if the present bill is the same as the other in this respect, what is the Concerning my real e-tite I have only to respondents about? Why didn't they say that I have for some time paid my as- attack it six months ago when we pubsessment on it, I still own it, there are lished it, and what becomes of their ham Councillors had perjured himself in You appear in a very childish position reference to his qualification? What exwhen you discuss this subject on such ir. alted minds these gentlemen must have elative and frivolous grounds as you do, when they are so filled with envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness!

Letter from Commissioner O'Rielly

To the Editor of the Advance DEAR SIR,-The Young Nihilists of knew by the tone of their voices they Douglasfield have had a meeting and were in trouble. They were using very ed every reasonable and available means their Secretary, who poses as "an edu- loud and powerful language, such as not cated gentleman," has written a letter | be found either in sacred or profane histo this and other matters in which, as a which appeared in the World of 3rd inst. | tory-not even in the favorite book in the The letter shows that the dose I admin- | Secretary's library, "Brayley's Almanac." stered in my last hasdisagreed with the Y. The country, the poor old horse, the mud, N.O.D.'s, and their "educated gentleman" and, of course, the Bye-road Commissioner has been induced thereby to show us, in were all included in their crooked prayblack and white, the kind of gentleman ers. The good neighbour helped them on he is. He is like the little boy who got the road the best way he could, but he hope the legislature, if it passes the a severe whipping from his father for afterwards heard that the "Rooster" had having committed a misdemeanor which his plumage shaken out, and was crowing denied until the rod of correction | lustily before they reached home, Now eased to smart. Then he comes to his I don't want the Secretary to take all object in providing that the Councillors father, blubbering and sobbing, and says, this to himself; he may not be of that for the parish should be on the Board was solely to introduce this desirable feature

'Yes, papa, I did commit that naughty stamp. He knows the old and true sayact but it was the other fellows who | ing "show me your company and I'll tell put me up to it." In his last letter he you who you are.' But, under the circumwrites hostile assertions, which he flaunts stances, it is not necessary to produce his in the face of his peace loving neighbors company. A glance at his writings will and with clamour and swagger he chal- | convince the reader he must have kept bad lenges his neighbors to fight But when company some time in his life. If those International S. S. Co. he gets the slightest taste of what he purgatives I prescribe have not the desired richly deserves he takes his punishment | effect I have another powerful and latelybadly and, piping the tune of wail and discovered drug that I will administer wrath, he proclaims to mankind, (through | gratis, but not until all other remedies is spiteful letter) how sore he feels. fail, as it is either kill or cure, and to With his wonted ferocity he thunders Indulge the Secretary in his last hope. As against me a rocious treades through the the Council thought fit to appoint me press. No language of condemnation (from again to the same office I will endeavor as possened pen) was deemed too barsh (if spared) to sell all the reads as on past | 8. COYLE, JR. | Portland, E. A. WALDRON Gen. Pass. Agt

and ail this because I used my utmost occasions; also have them done according endeavors to have the bye-road money to directions laid down on the day of sale. expended to the best advantage for the But I hope, before that day arrives, all public and have the work done properly. the members of the Y. N. O. D. will be-Not as Tom, Jim, or Jordie says, but come united with the ir law-abiding neighaccording to how it is sold on the day of | bours, who will receive the predigals the road sale. I do not care to pollute with open arms and forgive and forget your columns with the foul aspersions | all their little imperfections which human and bad language that a maligner pens. nature is prone to. Wishing them all

A most grievous imaginary complaint health, wealth and prosperity. has been written by the brains-carrier of If the assertions and suspicions of yourthe Y. N. O. D. and published in the local press over the imposing name of a certain would be 'educated gentleman." A man may be a worthy citizen entitled to respect be tempted to combine together to steal for "always having his faculties about him," and his success in making money ever may succeed to my position as one of and withal, may not be a "gentleman of Chatham's Councillors, and whoever the education." It may be too that he takes future councillors may have appointed to part in the public affairs of his neighbor. this board, I have faith enough in the inhood and is an active and efficient agitator tegrity of my fellow-citizens to believe in municipal elections, and, in sundry there will be no such mean peculation as other ways, trys to attract the attention of the World and its correspondents hint at. his neighbors and still may not, even i The public, like individuals, must place confidence in someone in their business he should try hard, count among the frespass on my property in Hardwicke known as 125 "TRIUMPH, affairs, and have only the security of good select class known as "gentlemen of edu
trespass on my property in Hardwicke known as 125 "FOUNTAIN."

TRIUMPH,

trespass on my property that they will be dealt with 125 "FOUNTAIN. character to guarantee faithfulness. My cation." Now, Mr. editor, it's with as the law deals with trespassers. aim in preparing the bill you object to reluctance I stoop to refute this slander-

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you took out the wrong leaf. When Tom

inches of good gravel. Some time after

statement. By the way, Jordie, what do

you mean by the bulls-eye lautern? Have

you reference to the occasion when I went

locking for my missing deals? Oh, "by

george" don't tell where you saw me.

acter of the members of the Y. N. O. D.

watch some of them. We all know what

suffering from any of the ills that human

result as the prescribed medicine. I will

here quote an incident that occurred on

one of last September's cool and balmy

evenings. I hope it will have a good

re-ult with at least the chief actors in the

drama aliuded to. It may be the means of

cheering them up in the long, dreary and

'dry" winter evenings to think of the

happy bygone days, and it may be the

means of helping those members of the Y. N. O. D. to wash down those non-

sugar-coated pills I prescribe. I will give

it as I got it. Some time in last Septem-

ber one of our neighbors was coming home

by the Irvine road. It was a late hour in

the evening, when he came to the part

known as the swamp he was startled to

hear voices he recognized off the road

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No. 1 EXPRESS. No.3 ACCOM'DATION Leave Chatham. Arrive Chatham June, 12.40 2.05 " 3.15 " 2 35 " 3.45 " Arrive Chatham, GOING SOUTH

LOCAL TIME TABLE. THROUGH TIME TABLE. No. 2 EXPRESS. No. 4 ACCOM'DATION ACCOM'DATION Leave Chatham. Chatham June'n Arrive, 12.40 Halifax, Arrive, 2.35 12.10 p. m. TRAINS BETWEEN CHATHAM & NEWCASTLE.

express for north 11.15 a. m. by regular accommodation for south 12.10 p. m.

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Halifax, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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