Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.,

THE CHATHAM DRIVING PARK races come of next Thursday. HATFIEFD of St. John has been

tenced to imprisonment for life. MR Moss is about to close his business

in Chatham and remove to Moncton. THE 73RD BATT. BAND will wear their new helmets for the first time at the garden party to-night.

REVERMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH .- The Rt. Rt Bp. Stevens will preach in the above Church on Sunday, the 29th, at both morning and evening services.

MUSICAL, -Attention is directed to the advertisement of Mr. Smythe, who comes to Chatham with excellent credentials as a competent musician. He has a thorough knowledge of the piano and organ and is prepared to tune and regulate those instruments. His rooms are at Mrs. Bowser's hotel.

DOMINION APPOINTMENTS. - Dr. John McDonald, of Chatham, has been appointed inspecting physician of the new quarantine station, Miramichi.

William Lawler, Esq., has been pointed preventive officer in the Inland Revenue service, his district being from Shediac to Restigouche.

DON'T FORGET BLACK BROOK PICNIC ON Tuesday next. The trip down and back on the grounds during the day will be well enterprising committee and worthy pastor of the congregation have the encouragement and patronage of their many friends.

The affair will be first class in all its departments and the 73rd Battallion Band will furnish music in the evening.

1105.-Miramichi Council No. 441, Royal Arcanum, is opened for regular duty on the first and third Fridays of each month, in their rooms, Masonic Hall, Chatham, N. B. John S. Benson, M. D., Regent and Medical Examiner, Wm. Wilson, Collector; John Fotheringham, Secretary. Present membership of the order 62,000.

THE VALUATORS of the county appear to have thought the "sawdust lot and building thereon" worth the value placed on it by the councillor refferred to by the Advocate. As the editor of that paper declines the councillor's invitation of last week and says he's afraid, it may be corcluded that he has'nt "the courage of his convictions." We knew it.

THE GARDEN PARTY to be held at Mr Snowball's grounds this afternoon and evening will no doubt, draw together a large number of people, for the attractions are many, while the object in aid of which it is to be held is one which everyone will be glad to promote. The music and fireworks, refreshments and a nuscments of different kinds, with the say roundings of well kept grounds, tents, brilliant lights and a happy assemblage are not often available on the Miramichi.

MR. C. H. LUGRIN'S press excursion at the many holy shrines he had the hal last week was a great success. Every- ed by saying that although he had seen thing went smoothly and much credit is very fine countries, magnificent cities, accorded to the N. B. Railway manage- splendid monuments of art, grand churches ment in whose cars and under whose and beautiful palaces, still, on seeing his pleasantly transported from place to around him he felt more convinced than place. In organizing and carrying out the idea Mr. Lugrin has given another proof of his liberal enterprise, tact and administrative capabatities.

FIRE IN DERBY .- The residence and store of Mr. Albert Bryenton in Derby was destroyed by fire early on Sunday morning. The fire broke out over the kitchen in the rear of the store and had gained considerable headway before it was noticed. The occupants escaped without injury. All attempts to stay the ravage of the flames proved futile. A small portion of the goods of the store and a few household articles were saved. A barn that stood on the opposite side of the road was with difficulty rescued from the devouring elements. Mr. Eryenton is unable at present to estimate his loss. The house and stock were insured for \$3000. -Advo-

Home Again.

Editor of the Advance :-SIR, -Our Pastor, Father Stanislas Doucet, who had left in the beginning of last March on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, returned home on last Wednesday week. When we heard that he had reached Bathurst and was leaving for Pokemouche, everyone who could went to meet him and bid him welcome. We are all overjoyed to be under his paternal care very wealthy, yet they have, to-day, a again, and glad also to learn from him | church edifice equalled by few in the that he made a happy pilgrimage. He province outside of the cities, and one Anse, followed by the large number of his and a manifest desire to honor Him to parishioners who had gone as far as Caraquet to meet him and escort him home. He was met at his residence by Father Babineau. Fathers J. and A. Trudel of Shippegan, came later to congratulate him on his happy return. Those of his parishioners who could not go to meet him on the way had flocked to the church to greet him there. The decorations around the joined in the work with his own parish- terior is practically fire-proof. ion There were a good many flags en-

hen, g the joyous scene. On the arch erected at the entrance to the church ground were the mottoes :-"Home, Sweet Home," "Homage to our Pastor," with other appropriate ones in French. He was hailed there by a large number of little boys bearing tlags, and little girls dressed in white, singing songs of welcome and strewing his path with flowers Near by, on the church ground, a large unber of singers awaited him to with joyous strains, accom-

panie ith music. After a short but cordial interchange of kind words and congratulations, all pro- rectangular. The tower is square and ceeded to the church; Father Barry gave placed at the northwest corner, and its the Benediction and the Te Deum was extreme wall measurement is I4 ft. sung in thanksgiving for the protection of 4 in. square. our dear Pastor by Divine Providence The outside measurement of the during his long and wearisome journey. | chancel or organ gallery annex at the French and English addresses, accom- south end is 8 ft. 5in. x 30 ft and it

the whole parish. The following is a copy of the English address:-

To the Reverend Stanislaus J. Doncet, Pastor of Pokemouche. REVEREND AND DEAR FATHER .- The oy with which we, your Parishioners, in our midst after so protracted an absence is but the outburst of those feelings of respectful reverence and affectionate have for so many years now entertained towards you as our dear Pastor and Father in Christ. That those sentiments

have been daily increasing in strength is, Reverend Father, due to the gentle, kind and affable manner in which you have exhas been our delight and admiration to notice the total absence of all semblance of arrogance from that manner, of all that could lend harshness to authority or make the performance of our religious duties burthensome; and in our frequent intercourse we have had a bright example of the virtues of elemency, humility and zeal which so well befit the Minister of the God of Love and Mercy. Your happy

return from your pilgrimage to the Holy Land-that land of revered and most holy memories, whose sacred soil was trodden by the Prophets and by the prophesied -by Christ the Saviour Himself-afforda us an opportunity to give public expression to the feelings that have animated our hearts toward you-We foully cling to the belief that you were yourself aware of our deep affection and warm attachment to your person, ap- but it is well that we be permitted to give this public testimony of its existence. We bid you then, dear Pastor, a thousand welcomes to this your humble Church and residence in your native land, well assured that, altho' it has been your happy lot to gaze upon the richness. the magnificence, the splendors of older in the steamer and the enjoyment to be had countries, still, no golden sheen of church. ner storied castle, nor gorgeous palace, nor gallery where art delights to revel, worth the small sum they will cost. Let the has blotted out from your heart and memory the sweetness of home. In your

by step with a certain pride engendered of the thought that our Pastor represent-BAZAAR AT THE RINK .- The Ladies' ed us at Calvary, and that the homage Society of St. Andrews Church are him to God on the spot where the most shades.

| Society of St. Andrews Church are him to God on the spot where the most shades. | Society of St. Andrews Church are him to God on the spot where the most shades. | Society of St. Andrews Church are him to God on the spot where the most shades. | Society of St. Andrews Church are him to God on the spot where the most shades. | Society of St. Andrews Church are him to God on the spot where the most shades. | Society of St. Andrews Church are him to God on the spot where the most shades. | Society of St. Andrews Church are him to God on the spot where the most shades. | Society of St. Andrews Church are him to God on the spot where the most shades. | Society of St. Andrews Church are him to God on the spot where the most shades. | Society of St. Andrews Church are him to God on the spot where the most shades. | Society of St. Andrews Church are him to God on the spot where the most shades. | Society of St. Andrews Church are him to God on the spot where the most shades. | Society of St. Andrews Church are him to God on the spot where the most shades. | Society of St. Andrews Church are him to God on the spot where the most shades. | Society of St. Andrews Church are him to God on the spot where the most shades. | Society of St. Andrews Church are him to God on the spot where the most shades. | Society of St. Andrews Church are him to God on the spot where the most shades. | Society of St. Andrews Church are him to God on the spot where the most shades where making preparations fer a Bazaar, Tea, precious blood of the Lamb was spilled and Refreshment Sale to be held on 9th for our Redemption. Yes, Reverend September, in the Chatham Skating Rink. Father, often were our hearts lifted up in prayer that God might protect you and grant you health and strength to fulfil your pious intention; and while we thus humbly prayed for you, we felt assured that we were not forgotten at the many sacred shrines you visited. We beg to offer our sincere congratulations on the satisfactory state of your health during your absence and we thank you most cordially for your pious remembrances of us, and at the same time, for all the many kindnesses of which we have been the recipients at your hands during your long sojourn amongst us. Finally, we pray the Eternal Father to bestow on you

> YOUR DEVOTED PARISHIONERS. In reply to the addresses, Father Doucet expressed his grateful appreciation of the high esteem and warm affection evinced at different times in his regard on the part of his parishioners and thanked them most sincerely, especially for the splendid testimony of their good-will and kindly disposition towards him they had given him on that occasion. He never doubted, he said. that they prayed fervently for him every day during his long absence, that Heaven might guard him against accidents and dangers on the way, and was sure that a large measure of the success and happiness with which he had been favored through the length of his pilgrimage was due to their kind remembrance of him in their prayers. On his part he had not forgotten them, especially

from St. John and Fredericton to points piness to visit. He felt most happy to sea on the upper St. John, St. Andrews etc., himself in their midst again, and concludofficers the excursionists were safely and many friends and all the familiar scenes ever of the truth expressed in the sentiment: "Be it ever so humble, there's no about 30 feet. The general design,

> Last Sunday he spoke in French and quite massive in effect. English on the sacred shrines in and out of Jersalem he had visited. I reed not add that everyone listened to all he said with deep interest and attention. Hoping you will find space in the columns of your es teemed paper for my rather lengthy letter. I remain. M. H. W. Pokemouche, August 9th.

Chatham's New Methodist Church. DESCRIPTION OF THE BUILDING.

THE OPENING SERVICES ON SUNDAY LAST The Methodists of Chatham have good reason to congratulate themselves on the success with which their efforts of the past two years to provide themselves with a new place of worship have been crowned, their new church edifice

The following report of Rev S. Doucet's on Wellington, corner of McCardy return to Pokemouche was delayed in Street, being completed and the dedica. transit, as it should have appeared last tory services held in it on Sunday last, They have had, in their praiseworthy unanimous and open-hearted loyalty to their church, set an example to others of earnestness of purpose and self-sacrifice, for the attainment of the work under taken, and have carried it forward in ; manner that has won the sympathy and good will of the whole community. The congregation is neither very large nor

arrived at his residence at 5 p. m. accom- that would do credit to any city. panied by very Reverend Father Barry of | Tha: their christian enterprise will have Bathurst, and Father Doucet of Grand the reward of properly directed effort whom their new temple is dedicated, is the wish of all as it must be the experience of those most directly interested.

A more suitable location could not have been selected than that of the new church, as it is central and in a part of | manship. the town almost entirely occupied by private residences, the site being in church and his residence were very fine. every way desirable in the matter of The road on the way to Caraquet was drainage, foundation and pleasant surbushed for a distance of about six miles, roundings. The building is of brick and several arches had been erected in his with freestone trimmings, gothic in depath. Many of the Caraquet people had sign having corner and spire and its ex-

GENERAL DIMENSIONS. The general dimensions are. Extreme length from front of tower to end hancel or choir gallery, 90 feet. Extreme breadth from side of tower to eastern Width of main front, 49 feet. Size of nave or audience room (interior) 45x61'ft. Interior of main vestibule, 10x29 ft.

Tower Vestibule, 9 ft 6 in x 9ft. 6 in. Choir-gallery or chancel (rear end) 20x12 ft ment floor (interior measurement) 45:61 ft, Extreme height of wall (interior) 24 ft. Height ef basement walls, (above ground level) Height of main wall, 15 feet. Height of tower, 56 ft. Height of spire, 74 ft.

Height from ground level to top of spire terminal 130 ft. The general form of the church is

panied by a purse, were then prerented as entered by a lean-to vestibule which

him by two of his parishioners in behalf of is included in the above measurement. EXTERIOR.

There are five large gothic windows between buttresses on each side of the building, which, with the large triple gothic window in the north end lights hail and greet your return to your home the body of the church. There are square basement windows-ten on each side-besides two in the rear end of regard, nay rather, love, which our hearts | the main building, two in the pastor's room and one in the lean-to vestibule, or rear entrance from McCurdy street. There are large gothic windows, one in ercised the high and sacred duties of you of the two lower storeys of the tower, office amongst us. During those years it | with gothic louvre windows in the bel-

fry storey. On either side ef the main entrance, which is in the centre of the Wellington Street end, there is a small gothic window, and, in the gable above, over the front vestibule lean-to roof is the large triplet gothic window already referred to, 16 feet high in the centre. There is a side tower entrance from McCurdy Street, corresponding in style and finish with the main or front entrance, both being recessed.

The spire is much admired for its perfect proportions, design and general finish. Its base is a clock-story. There are four clock pediments with corner turrets and eight buttresses the whole being of galvanized iron. The clock, which is of English make, has convex dials of copper 5 ft in diameter with gilt hands and numerals, the dial being black. There is a circular window in each of the four clock pediments and a window in each face of the spire, which is octagonal and termina ed by an iron finial ten feet in pious pilgrimage we followed you step height, tipped with gold. The spire, like the roof of the main building is

INTERIOR. The main vestibule is entered directly from the main doorway and a Mr. Donohue in person, broad and short flight of steps protect_ ed by ash wainscoting and black walnut hand rails leads to the basement. Ascending from the right and left of the main entrance are two flights steps, broken by a landing mid-way, which lead to the main floor or audience room which is entered by 5 ft doors in line with the two main aisles. The side or tower entrance has also many happy and prosperous yearsflights of steps leading to both baseyears which now will have an added inment and audience rooms, the finish. terest in the possession and recalling of the many pleasing memories of your long like that of the main vestibule being in ash and the handrails of walnut.

two feet higher at the Wellington Street end than at the other, so as to place all the congregation within good view of the minister's platform, and the seating is in circular form. There are two aisles with double pews in the centre and single ones at the side, the latter running | dered such service as duty required in about half way down towards the rear end, where there are aisles radiating from the space about the Communionrail. There is a wainscoting of ash around the whole audience room.

The pews are of ash and their design is chaste and substantial, and the Communion rail, minister's platform, desk end choir-stalls are finished to correspond with each other, the design being gothic and the material ash and walnut. The aisles and pews are carpeted and a rich tapestry carpet covers the floors

within the communion-rail and that of the platform and choir. Overhead, in the nave or audience room, the roof is semi-open-finished. with gothic tracery and having turned

corbels at the feet of the principals, the extreme height from the floor being coloring and finish renders the interior LIGHT, HEAT AND VENTILATION. The building is lighted in every part with gas, and heated by fur-

naces in the basement, the radiation being by means of adjustable registers of ornamental design placed in the aisles. The audience room is lighted by two 32-jet chandeliers having white enamelled reflectors and giving a perfect light in all parts.

The ventilation is also very perfect being by ample flues in the highest points of the nave, centre-balanced window sections and the front and rear doors which afford a perfect circulation. All the ventilating and heating devices are under easy control and scientifically

THE WINDOWS.

All the windows but two are of colored glass of chaste shades and design and are protected on the outside white wire netting. These two are memorial windows. That furthest south on the McCurdy street side re presents St. John the Evengelist, and bears the following inscription,-"In memory of Robert Morrow, Esq.,

Liverpool, England, who died 19th Jen, 1867 On a brass plate placed on the window sole underneath is the following inscrip-

"This window was precented by John Morrow of liverpool, Ergicud, in memory of h's father, who formerly resided at Chatham, and was instrumental in creeting the first Wesleyan hurch in this town in. the year 1831." Directly opposite is the other memorial

window, which represents St. Matthew and bears the following inscription,-"Frected by J B Snowball in memory of the ev John Snowball, who died 13th September, The windows are all from the works of

E. Culler of Birmingham, England, and are of the best in both material and work- Hymn,-

THE ORGAN. The organ is in keeping with the ther appointments of the church and is first class. The case is of ash and the moulding at impost, and the key-face, desk, etc., of walnut. The front or display ed pipes are in the form of a gothic arch and are richly decorated It is is from the factory of F. A. Peters Jr. of St John: who, himse'f set it up, and Prof. Smythwho is an experienced and competent organist, expresses himself warmly in praise of both its workmanship and tone. It has two manuel and two and a third octaves

of pedal-keys. Its stops are as follows. Open diapason Metal Dulciana Wood Stopd. Diapason Metal Fifteenth Swell organ. Open Diapason Stopd. Diapason treb. Wood 8" Metal 8" Harmonic Flute Obol (Reed) Bourdon Wood

Great to pedal coupler Tremolo to swell ogran bellows signal Pedal movements. Piano combination great organ Swell pedal balancing. THE BASEMENT. The ministers', or vestry room is in the basement and is also nicely carpeted: It ple was but a fitting expression of a na vestibule, as already described, and there fully kept to those who built the second

each side face and two in the front face | the floor being cleared in a very short its pavements and that His voice was time. There are two furnace rooms one heard within its courts. on either side of the 7 feet hallway Applying the text to the present occawhich leads from the main vertibule sion he said that the former house of to to the School room. That on worship of this church had its glory. the east side is 18 x 24 feet and He could scarcely say which day was of that on the west 13ft. 6 x 24ft. The hall deepest interest to this church, -!ast way leading from the tower entrance to Lord's day when they bade the old church the School room along the weet side of

one completed is very perfect in its arrangements. It is brick cased and well supplied with pure air from outside

BELL, BUILDERS, ETC. The bell of the church weighs 1215 lbs and is from the well known McShane foundry. The tone is full and musical. It s connected with the clock, which

strikes each hour of the day upon it. The contractor for the erection of the building, exclusive of the spire and some interior details, was Mr. E. Miliken of Moncton. The spire was built by Mr. John McDonald of Chatham, who also put the glass in the windows and finished a portion of the basement.

Mr. James Cormack was general superintendent of the woodwork under Mr. Milliken's contract and put in the pews and all the interior finishing, as we'las becouse hearts beating high with hope covered with tin, the whole being the cabinet work connected with the plat- and lives laid lovingly on the altar of Messrs. McGourty, Donohue and Adams

of the steeple, the work

Mr John Bell of Chatham did the painting outside of Mr. Milliken's contract The furnaces are from the establishment of Messers McFarlane, Thompson and Anderson of Fredericton. The interior plumbing and gas fitting was done by Mr. Ferguson of Moncton and

Mr. Arch McLean of Chatham, Great credit is due to Mr. John Haviland who, from the first, has been superintendent or inspector of all the work, in behalf of the church committee. And, not forgetting the credit due to Rev. Mr Chapman, who, during his pastorate here, was the means of working his flock up to a commencement of an undertaking now so happily consumma'ed, the efforts of the present pastor, Rev. F. W. Harrison as an active and The nave or audience-room floor is | member of the committee, entitle him to the thanks of the people he has served so well. The other members of committee are Messrs. E.A. Strang, Capt. Tait, Robert McGuire and J B Snowball, all of whom have discharged their duties faithfully and well. Others

> the good work. SUNDAY FORENOON SERVICE. Three Services were held in the new Church on Sanday. The morning service was at the usual hour-11 o'clock and was conducted by Rev Dr. Stewart, President of the Methodist Conference. who, after Dest's voluntary arrangement of Shenton's -"I have surely built thee an house" had been played on the organ, announced the purpose of the congregation coming together. He then gave out hymn No. 675

Lord of Hosts, to thee we raise Here a house of prayer and praise

Prayer was offered by Dr. Stewart and then the lessons were read-the first by Rev. D. Chapman from 2nd Chron. VI. 1, 2, 18-21, 40-42-VII, 1, 4; the second by the pastor, Rev F. W. Harrison, from

Heb. X, 19-26. After another hymn had been sung, the man shutteth it," etc. The leading being 500. thoughts of the sermon, which were clearly and forcibly expressed, were, the authority and power of Him whose words the text were, and the high privileges, obliga tions and responsibilities of the people. After the close of the sermon, Psalm CXXII "I was glad when they said unto

me, let us go into the house of the Lord" was read alternately. The Church was then presented by the

Trustees for dedication to the Service and worship of Almighty God, Goo. Whittaker. Esq. the senior Trustee, being the spokesman on behalf of the others. Then followed the Declaration and "dedicatory prayer," the service concluding with the W S Loggie doxology and benediction. AFTERNOON SERVICE.

At the afternoon Service, at 3 o'clock, the President of the Conference again preached from Acts I., 7, 8-"But ve shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghast is come upon you" etc.

Rev. D. Chapman was to have preached at this service, but he had prevailed on Dr. Stewart to take his place, as he had ministered so often to the people, while many in the large afternoon congregation had never heard Dr. Stewart. At the close of Dr. Stewart's cermon,

Rev Mr. Chapman gave an address, expressing his gratification at the completion of the important work which had been inaugurated under his pastorate at Chatham.

EVENING SERVICE. Another large congregation assembled at the evening Service at 6.30, which was conducted by Rev. Neil McKay, pastor

of St. John's Presbyterian Church. The service began by singing hymn 716-Head of the Church whose Spirit fingfollowed by prayer by Rev Mr. McKay, the choir next singing Tallis' Evening

"Glory to thee, my God this night." The Scripture lesson, read by Mr. Mc-Kay was from Ezra III, 8-13 and Rev XXI, 22-27 and after the singing of hymn 714 he took for his text, Hag. II, 9. "The glory of this house shall be greater

than of the former saith the Lord of hosts.' He first referred to the historic setting of the passage, dwelling upon the glory of the first temple, - its massive and solid foundations, its chaste and elegant structure, its gilded finishings-its rich and costly furnishings, the gorgeous ritual of its service and the passing grandeur of the scene at its dedication, when the glory of the Lord filled the house-and when king and priests and people were constrained to retire before the awful manifestations of the Divine presence. He contrasted with this the scene at the laying of the foundations of the second tem ple, when a band of liberated captives return to find the scenes of former glory given over to ashes and desolation, when they clear away the rubbish and project a building smaller in dimensions and very much less ambitious in design than the articles. High Tea at 6 p m. Refreshment structure which once stood there. It was Chatham Band will be at little wonder that these who remembered the former house now lifted their voices but to weep. But they are not to be dis-

is ganied by the rear door in the annex, tion's estimate of the worship of Jehovah, leading from McCurdy Street, which is just as this elegant and costly structure is also the choir entrance. The Sunday a similar estimate of the value of chrisschool or class room, which is in the base- tian worship on the part of those who have ment has its main entrance from the front erected it. The promise of the text was

are also entrances by way of the tower temple. By the time that Herod the Great and in the rear off McCurdy Street. It had spent forty-six years in its extension is 26 x 43 feet and lighted by six of the and improvement is must have been no basement windows in each side, these unworthy representative of the former tembeing of plain hammered glass. There is ple at its best. But the special fulfilment a platform at the south end and the seat of the promise doubtless was in the fact ing is by moveable forms which admit of that the feet of the incarnate Christ trod

adieu, or this, when they assembled for the first time beneath this roof. Every One furnace is not yet erected, but it part of the old building seemed sceredwill be in place in a week or two. The every pillar, every pew, almost every shingle! Who can recall the sermons preached in that old church! or who can recount the sins confessed, the vows made, the purposes formed the victories gained within those old walls which have so often resounded wilh voices row silent on earth for ever. In two ways the glory of the old church appears; First -in the mention and activities of those who have passed away, (among those special reference was made to the late J B. Morrow of Halifax, whose early years were associated with the old church and whose memory will long be cherished in both Provinces) second—in the personal character and Christian life of those who now enter upon a new era of church life in this place. What was this building apart from those who use it? It is walls that this building is of account in of St, John were the contractors for the the community and in the Church. Let morning at 10 a. m. sharp, opposite

galvanized iron and other plumbers' work those noble purposes falter, let the Christian fervor of those who were to worship in it be allowed to grow cold, let their willingness to make sacrifices for Christ give place to selfishness and indifference, then the promise of the text will not be fulfilled to them-the glory of this house will not be greater than the former-but if this church casts its roots new deeply into the living waters upon the banks of which, in common with all sections of the Church of Christ, it stands, ;f it seeks to nurture a greater multitude for heaven, and to diffuse a wider influence for good, then fifty years hence

freshness and men shall cease to speak of this as the new church it will be found that the glery of this house shall be greater than the former. The closing thought was that as the was a day of removal from the old to the new church it must not be forgotten that might be mentioned in this connection, their remains yet another removal—that who, though not on the committee, 1en- from the earthly Church to the Heavenly. To this removal we may be summoned

> After the collection Rev. Mr. rison made an announcement in reference to the letting of pews on the next evening, Monday. He also said that prayer meeting would be held on Wednesday evening and that the Sacrament would be administered on Sunday evening next after divine service.

> Hymn 713 was then sung and prayer offered by Rev Dr. Stewart who dismissed the congregation with the benediction. The collections made at the different services were as follows .-

11 a. m. 6.30 p. m.

Total for the day \$211.05 The congregations present at the three services numbered 420, 650 and 450 rededicatory sermon was preached by Dr. spectively. At the afternoon service Stewart from Rev. III, 8-"Behold! I extra seats were provided for about 150, have set before thee an open door and no the regular seating capacity of the church

BIRTHS. At Chatham on the 24th inst., the wife of 1 F. Busteed, Esq., C. E. of a daughter.

MARRIED

Patrick Kavanagh of Chathar

Port of Chatham. ARRIVED

Aug 19-Bk Oden, 525, Stranne, Rochfor bal, N B Trading Co 20-bk Agra, 818, Norbom, Rio Janero, Lal 21-bk Capenhurst, 606, Burnley, gen cargo, ettes and Tobaccos, Meerschaum 23-Schr Wargaret L. 169, M cDoneld, Po: 24-bk Hero, 647, Grunir, London, bal, N B bk Auguste Jeanette, 366, Jurgens, Bar-CLEARED

Aug 19 - bk Lucia B. Marinovich, Bristol, lumber, N B Trading Co 29-bk Prosperino, Magnosea, Marseilles, deals, N B Trading Co 21-bk Vera, Sulike, London, deals, J B 25-bg Rossina, Calvies, Cette, deals, do

Port of Newcastle.

Aug 18-Bk Ossuna, 794, McKay, Belfasi N S Delbochetto, 572, Bregatto, ----21-bk Niord, 503, Dahl, London, D & Ritchie & Co 24 - bkn Akyat, 521, Schiaffine, Cape de Verd, G McLeod

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The Subscriber offers for sale his lot of land s thate on the Northerly side of the Back Road se called, in the Parish of Chatham and lying im media elv in rear of lands occupied by Samuel labberley, Esquire and others. JAMES ANDERSON, C a ham, 23rd August 1836.

MUSICAL.

A. W. Smythe begs to inform the gentry and in abitants of Chatham, that he is prepared to give as ructions in Vocal and Instrumental Music Voice training and Reading at Sight. Org. n and Pia oforte regulating and tuning punctually attended to. For terms, apply at MRS. BOWSER'S HOTEL

Final Bazaar IN CONNECTION WITH

Church Ladies' Society, will be held in the ON THE

A Bazasr under the auspices of St Andrew's

There will be a great variety of useful and fancy Tables with all the delicacies of the season.

couraged. The Lord is pleased when they none fall. Terms fiee. HALETTIBOOK Co. Port serve him with their best. The old Tem- land. Mine

ADMISSION 10c. TEA 35c.

New Advertisements.

AND-

holding a Picnic on the Church grounds -ONuesday, August 31st. '86

The Steamer "ANDOVER" will leave New-

leave Black Brook at 11 a m and 6 p m. Return Chatham and Blac't Brook, 20 ts. The Steamer "MIRAMICHI" will also carry

reange's from Chatham to Black Brook and re-

or Young and Old will be provided by the comeg an enjoyable day, Dinner 35 cts. Tea 25 cts. to be had on the grounds: Caildien half price.

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that width ninety feet or to the rear thereof, and was sold and conveyed to the said James Neilson by Phihp Lloyd and Ellen his wife by deed bearing date the tenth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four as by reference thereto will fully appear, and on which said piece of land the said James Neilson now resides. Together with the houses, buildings and imrovements thereon, and the rights, members, vileges and appurtenances to the same belong or in anywise appertaining.
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