and showed they had taken the initiative Watt and urged upon him the importance of making a similar move in Chatham, which had been done, so he claimed that the Alnwick fishermen had shown they were fully alive to their interests. He said that the nets used down river varied very much in size and cost. Some of them were small and worth \$10 while others were worth \$40, \$50, and even \$80. Many of them, after being taxed for fishing in Tabusintac river, were moved to Tabusintac bay, where they were taxed a second time, and there were cases in which a further removal was made to Neguac where a third tax was imposed-all in the same season. A large proportion of the nets of that district would really be required to was a tax that the poor fishermen could have worse. On examination of the not afford. It was the rankest injustice to attempt such an imposition.

This closed the discussion and after some new members were enrolled the meeting adjourned.

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

HAY FOR SALE:-See Advt. THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL meets Tuesday next 17th inst.

BLACKSMITH'S COAL for sale. See Mr. Morrison's advt. THE AGRICULTURAL Society's winter ex hibition is to take place on 19th-next

Thursday. THE HIGHLAND SOCIETY is to hold its annual meeting at Waverley Hotel, Newcastle, on Friday (to-morrow) 13th inst at | presents of the bride were numerous

11 o'clock in the forenoon. THE KOUCHIBOUGUAC and Chatham mail is now being carried under contract with Mr. Robert McNaughton. I leaves Chatham on Mondays and Thurs-

PERSONAL:-- Ex-Councillor Livingston of Richibucto was in town yesterday. Geo: F. Gregory, Esq., of Fredericton,

was in town last week. MR. D. DESMOND'S watch lottery was drawn at Campbellton Monday evening, 2nd, in the presence of a large number of ticket holders. Mr. R. O'Leary won the gold watch, and Mr. Henry Gammon of Moncton got the silver one.

BUCTOUCHE MAN DROWNED:-The captain of the Calais schooner Mary E. Amsden, reports that on his last voyage to New York, Ben Basterash, a sailor belonging to Buctouche, was struck by the jib sheet when the vessel was in stays, knock-

ed overboard and drowned. RELIEF CONCERT: -On Tuesday evening next, 17th inst. a concert is given in the Masonic Hall, Bathurst, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the Relief Fund in connection with the recent Caraquet Railway accident. The object is so moritorious that the house will, no doubt, be a full one.

Tobogganing. - The opening of the Kesoobok Toboggan Slide, Newcastle, will take place on Friday evening, Jan. 1st Peas, not less than I bushel 13, when the Osceola Club of Chathan 2nd and Derby Club are expected to attend The Kesoobok Slide is one of the bes in the province and every effort will be made to make it a success. - Advocate.

BAY DU VIN. -The Rector of Bay du | 1st Early Potatoes, not less than 1 Vin. the comfort of whose hands were so well provided for by the Village people at Christmas, has experienced the effects of similar thoughtfulness for his teet on the part of his people at Bay du Vin. For these and other kindnesses he desires to return his sincere thanks.

THE HORSE. - Professor Ross of Fredericton gave a very interesting and instructive exhibition of horse-handling at Chatham Skating Rink on Tuesday evening. The attendance was fair, but not as large as the merits of Mr. Ross' meth od deserved. This season of the year is not, however, a suitable one for such work, and we have no doubt that if the Pr fessor should visit us in the summer time he will have large audiences.

ing held in St. Andrew's Church this week. On Thursday and Friday evenings the Rev. Isaac Baird of Restigouche, will address the meetings. The public are cordially invited to attend. All Christian | 1st Best pair Turkeys workers are earnestly requested to assist. | 2nd do. Ushers will be in attendance to supply parties with Hymn sheets, and to conduct strangers to seats.

IRON BRIDGES:-The third iron bridge built for the government by Mr. Alfred Haines of St. Mary's was completed last week, across the Dennis stream near St. Stephen. The abutments of this bridge were built anew of granite laid in cement. The next iron bridge to be put up by Mr. Haines for the government will be across the Meduxnikeag in the town of Woodstock. This work will be begun early in

and Sutherland & Creaghan's stores and safes Newcastle, and was sent to the penitentiary, from which he recently few days of liberty at Sackville with the relatives of a fellow-prisoner named Gillis. A telephonic report that he was caught endeavoring to break into the aurora borealis with an icicle, lacks confirmation

Conservative Club has elected the following officers for the ensuing year .-W. C. Anslow, President. Daniel Hogan, 1st Vice President

John Clark, 2nd Dr. A. C. Smith 3rd John Robertson, Jr., Sec. Treasurer. J. R. Lawlor, Assistant Secretary. The president's annual report was most unique and contradictory composition which read like an Advocate editorial and was therefore both crude and

RECENT DEATHS. - Mr. A. A. Cowden of Upper Nelson, one of the best known and most highly esteemed residents of the Mramichi, died suddenly on Wednesday of last week and was buried on Saturday. The funeral was very largely attended Mr. Dan'l Fraser of Metapedia, one the best known men of that section of the country, died on 3rd inst.

Mr. Alex. McLeod, an old resident of Chatham, whose forecasts of the weather won for him much local distinction, was among those who died last week.

A HIVE OF INDUSTRY. -At the last monthly pay there were 1,420 names on the pay roll at the Spring Hill collieries. Names beginning with Mac carry off the

ustice and tair play that were now denied to the necessity of numbering them, and relieves constipation, regulates the bowels, there is now from John Macdonald 1st to Mr. Anthony Adams gave an account of 14th inclusive. Scottish names predom- allays feverishness, destroys worms, and the meeting of fishermen held in Alnwick inate to a very great extent, which in some measure accounts for the thrift and and gives it refreshing and natural sleep. in the matter. He had written to Mr. industry of Spring Hill miners.-Halifax Castoria is the children's panacea-the

> THE ALMS HOUSE:-Monday, January 2nd was a joyous day at the Alms House, as previously announced the New Years dinner was given on Monday. It was a pleasing sight to see the young and old, the lame and the blind march in to partake of the good things provided. There were geese, roast beef, and pork, with turnips, mashed potatoes and all the rest of the fixings required to make up a first class dinner. For desert, there was plum pudding, apples, rasins and nuts. One old man said he did not have such a good dinner since he left the old country, he wished X'mas and New Year's came around house and premises we were much pleased to find everything in such good appy New Year.

riage of Mr. Wm. Harris and Miss Strang, merchant of Chatham, took place at St. Luke's Methodist Church on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock and was witnessed by a gathering of their friends which crowded the spacious edifice. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Harrison, pastor of the church, Mr. Geo. Anderson being grooms man and the sister of the bride bridesmaid. In the absence, through illness, of the bride's father, she was escorted to the alter by her uncle, Mr. D. Chesman. After the ceremony the young couple received the congratulations of a large number of friends in the Sunday School room and, subsequently, joined in a wedding supper at the residence of the bride's father, starting by the midnight express for Hamilton, Ontario, where they will spend the honeymoon. The

Winter Exhibition.

Northumberland Agricultural Society will hold an Exhibition of Grain, Roots. Poultry, Domestic Manufactures, Produce of the Loom, etc., at the Masonic Hall Newcastle, on this Thursday, 19th of January, commencing at 11 o'clock a. m. The prize list is as follows. [Prizes are premiums only, exhibitors having the privilege of selling exhibits or retaining them as they may desire.]:-

1st White Wheat, not less than 1 1st Red Wheat, not less than I bush. 1st White Oats, not less than 1 bush. 1st Black Oats, not less than I bash. 1st Timothy Seed, not less than 1 1 00 1st White Beans, not less than 1 bush. 1 50 1 00

************* Roots. 1st Winter Potatoes, not less than I bushel..... bushel...... 1 00 1st Turnips (Swedish) not less than 1 bushel 1 00 1st Carrots, not less than 1 bushel

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1st Beets, not less than & bushel Ist Parsnips, not less than \frac{1}{2} bushel 1st Mangel Wortzel, not less than I Dairy Produce. 1st Butter, not less than 15 lbs, nor more than 50 lbs...... \$2 00 1 50

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Poultry, Etc.

Domestic Manufactures.

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less than 10 yards

than 10 yards....

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1st Woollen Socks, not less than 3

1st Flannel, Cotton and Wool, not

1st Best Plaid, all wool.....

less than 3 yds long and 1 yd w'd 1 50

1st Butter. (Winter) not less than SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC SERVICES are be 1st Best pair Ducks..... 1st Best pair Chickens

1st Best doz. Eggs..... 1st Woollen Mittens, not less than 3 1st Flannel all wool, not less than 10 the spring. -Gleaner.

1st Checked Homespun, not less than Bell, who burglarised Messrs, Fish 1st Homespun, all wool not less escaped, is reported to have spent his first | Ist Homespun, Cotton and Wool, 1st Blankets (pair,) all wool near the region of the north pole while | 1st Blankets (pair) Cotton and Wool 1 t Blankets (pair) Cotton and Wool

POLITICAL .- The Newcastle Liberal 1st Hooked Hearth Rug...... 1 50

Knitted Linders, 1 00 Drawers..... I 00 1st Other Knitted Articles 1 00 All articles exhibited, consisting of Grain, Roots, Dairy Produce, Domestic Manufactures, etc., must be the produce allogical. of the County, raised, made or produced

by the exhibitor in the year 1887-8, and also the property of the exhibitor. Homespun articles must be home-made. All articles intended for exhibition must be at the Hall at or before 10 O 'clock, a. m., and none will be received after 11 o'clock, excepting by the decision of the board.

Exhibitors of poultry will do well to be careful in preparing their exhibits for the show, as geese, chickens, turkeys or ducks with superfluous remnants of their former vitality frozen in the thorax or abdominal cavities will be discounted.

Mothers!

Castoria is recommended by physicians palm, there being 248. Of this number for children teething. It is a purely vegeof Macs, 46 are Macdonalds, 14 of whom table preparation, its ingredients are pubrejoice in the name of John. The frequent lished around each bottle. It is pleasant one by L. C. Atwood, Benicia, Cal.; one ploy. He helped me to load a sled with John Macdonald has led | to the taste and absolutely harmless.

quiets pain, cures diarrhæa and wind colic, prevents convulsions, soothes the child mothers' friend, 35 doses, 35 cents.

Induction Service.

The Presbytery of Miramichi met at

Redbank Presbyteria Church on the 10th inst. for the induction of Rev. J. D. Murray to the pastoral charge of that congregation. It was no trivial task to face the low temperature of Tuesday morning in a journey of many miles up the Northwest. But Rev. Messrs. McKay of Chatham and Aitken of Newcastle got there all right. On the same morning Mr. Johnston had driven through from Blackville a distance of some twenty miles. Rev. J. H. Cameron of Bass River was already on often; while, he also added he had not the ground having preached there on a word to say against the general living the previous Sabbath. A large conpay at least six dollars a season, which he only wished they might never gregation awaited the Presbytery at the hour of meeting notwithstanding the intensity of the cold. The proceedings were of the usual routine characorder, and all the inmates enjoying a | ter the principal parts being taken by Messrs. Cameron, Aitken and McKay, When the induction services were over MARRIED AT ST. LUKE'S:-The mar- the trustees paid to the new pastor a sum nearly equal to the first quarter's Strang, eldest daughter of Mr. E. A. salary and intimated their intention to pay qua terly in advance. Mr. Murray brings to his new field of labor a ripe experience and a vigorous physique yet unimpared by his more than twenty vears toil.

Curling.

BATHURST JAN. 9th. The "Rearin' Game" has began here fo the season. On Saturday last the first match was played between the Patron, K. F. Burns, Esq. and G. M. Duncan M. D., Vice President. The rinks and scores are as follews:-

Afternoon Vice President. Henry Bishop FW Cowperwaithe S. Gammon W. D. Bowers D. Leahy Percy Wilbur P. J. Burns H. White, skip, 20 Wm. J. O'Brien, skip, 7 Evening. W. R. Racey B. Mullins R. R. Hickson A. J. H. Stewart. K F Burns, skip, 17 G. M. Duncan, skip, 17

Majority for Patron-13 Afier the game the party enjoyed an oyster supper at Percy Wilbur's restaurant. The memhers of the club intend making themselves and their visitors more comfortable during this season than they have been heretofore. To this end they have already begun the fitting up of a spacious ante-room with glass front well lighted and heated and from which spectators can view the game with comfort-It will also 1 00 serve as a reading room for the members of the club.

> JAN'Y 10, 1888. held tonight, regular skips for the season were elected, viz; H. White, F. J. Gatain, T. M. Burns, R. R. Hickson, A. J. H. Stewart, P. J. Burns, Robert Miller. Skips for the bonspeil at St. John. H. White and F. J. Gatain ..

> Messrs. Dan'l Chesman and D. M. Loggie have been chosen as skips of Chatham rinks that are to play in the St John bonspeil.

To The Pope.

ADDRESS OF THE ARCHBISHOP AND BISH MOST HOLY FATHER-The archbishop and bishops of the Ecclesiastical province of Halifax united among themselves by mindful of their devotion towards the Holy See, especially in this most joyful season, when the whole Catholic world is Rev. D. Forsyth, and cosed, in the cuscelebrating your jubilee, hasten to offer you our congratulations and best wishes. joining churchyard. The ceremony was the fiftieth year of your priesthood and we death. ardently pray that you may be spared for many long years to give admonitious replete with lofty wisdom both to the prophecy, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem, which prophecy is no less perfectly fulfilled now of Rome than formerly of spot, Coroner Dr. John Benson empanel-Jerusalem, you enunciating the law to be observed by nations in civic affairs, and the true doctrine to be held everywhere by the people. This is indeed a cause of jubilee 5 lbs..... 1 00 to us, most Holy Father, and a reason for 50 rejoicing at the triumphs gained. But sorrow and grief cast their shadows on our 1-t best pair Geese, dressed 1 00 souls when we think of you, the prisoner of a hostile power. We who live amid controversies that spring from false princi- Work in the employ of Alex Morrison, 75) ples or are upheld by false doctrines, well | Esq. I have been acquainted with de know the benefit conferred by you, most Holy Father, on useful and accurate scholarship by your encyclical letters, in which ploy for that time. He was a very steady, 25 it is clearly shown that all sound human knowledge can be amicably reconciled with the dogmas of faith. From Zion shall go forth a law, spake of old the patrimony of the church despoiled, the most sacred an hour putting the load on, after which rights of your civil princedom attacked by pairs..... 1 50 1 00 force and fraud, and shamefully trampled and asked what he would do next. He under foot. Against these injuries done to the whole church we raise our voice and | telling him about some wood to be hauled we unhesitatingly assert that the civil up, he said to go and work at that. We principality of the Roman pontiffs should 1 00 be restored to the successor of St. Peter | in the barn, put him in the sled and startthrough the efforts of the Catholic world. 10 vards... 1 50

> In the meantime, Most Holy Father, the tail of the sled and nade no attempt whilst we offer our congratulations, we to jump. The horse taggered against beseech the Author of Life that He may the rail, the rail broke and the horse and lead you by the hand safe and unshaken | sled went over taking d ceased with them. 1 00 amid the changes of the world to a ripe | The height of the fall was about thirty (Signed,)

May God grant that this year of jubilee

C. O'BRIEN. Archbishop of Halifax. JOHN SWEENY, Bishop of St. John. PETER MCINTYRE. Bishop of Charlottetown. JAMES ROGERS, Bishop of Chatham. JOHN CAMERON. Bishop of Antigonish,

How a Welcome Christmas Came

The holiday sun shone brightly on Tuesday, (always Tuesday) Dec. 13th, in New Orleans, La., when the 211th Grand Monthly and the Extraordinary Semi-Annual Drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery took place as usual under the management and supervision entirely of Gen'ls G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal A. Early, of Va. Fortune took to its old wing certainly. Over a million dollars fell from the wheel. No 53,459 drew the First Capital Prize of \$300,000, sold in fractions. No 8,180 drew the Second Prize of \$100,000, also sold in fractions of twentieths at \$1 each sent to M. A. Danphin. New Orleans, La,: one was held by through. Chas. H. Sheffreen, No. 2 Russell Place. Boston, Mass.; two by James Thompson, 36 and 37 Union street, St. Louis, Mo.; one by C. Fredericks, Norman street, Boston, Mass.; one by Wm, Gassom, St. Andrew near White St., New Orleans, La., He was working in Mr. Morrison's em-

of Biloxi, Miss.: o e to Wm. Norris. fractions of one-twentieths, each at \$1.00, sent to M. A. Dauphia, New Orleans, La., who will give any information on application. The next drawing is the 213th Grand Monthly Drawing, on Tuesday,

Fatal Accident at Clark's Cove

The community was shocked on Friday morning last by the news that Mr. John Saxsmith, a very worthy and respected man, in the employ of Mr. Alex. Morrison, had met with a very sudden and violent death by being thrown from Clark's (or Morrisca's) Cove Bridge, which is about a mile and a half above Chatham. Many persons went up to the scene of the fatality and found the facts The bridge is an old structure, and the

Government, about four years ago, advertised for tenders for the erection of a new one, but, for some reason it was not built, the old one being patched up. About a month ago tenders for the repair | sled and take it home. of the old bridge were asked and a contract awarded for the work, which is to be done during the present winter. For a good while the bridge has been considered by many a very unsafe structure, not only on account of the decayed condition of the abutments but of the span and railing. The span is one of 57 feet and the height. from the roadway or carb to the river-bed below is about twenty. Ive feet and to the ice as it was on Moudey, about 20 feet.

Mr. Saxsmith, accompanied by Mr. Richard Williams, was driving one of Mr. Alex. Morrison's horse, attached to an empty working sled-on which they were both sitting-along the roadway of the bridge, when the horse apparently seized by a fit, suddenly turned squarely off the roadway towards the edge of the bridge, being then about the middle of the span Mr. Williams, fearing danger, sprang from the sled, and the horse staggered against the railing. which gave way. The animal went quickly over and as his falling weight tipped the rear end of the sled on which Saxsmith was sitting upward with great force, it threw him forward,

as from a catapult, clear of horse and sled. and he struck the ice below twenty feet from the bridge, evidently breaking his spinal column, as he showed signs of life for only a few minute after. Williams lost no time, after saving himself, in getting around the end . the bridge and down to where his comanion was, the poor fellow could not speak, and died almost at once. The horse, which At a meeting of Bathurst curling club, fell close to the bridge, was fatally injured, its back and a leg being broken. lay there for, perhaps. an hour when was killed to end its sufferings.

> Deceased had been in Mr. Morrison's employment for some thir y years. He bore an excellent character for faithfulness and integrity. He leaves , widow and five children, the eldest being only thirteen years old. He owned the house in which he lived, and the family, therefore, have a roof over their heads, out the fatality of Friday morning has deprived them of their bread-winner at a time when they will most need him. Much sympathy is,

therefore, felt for then The funeral of Mr. Sexsmith took place on Sunday last at 2 o'clock, and was very the bond of faith and fraternal love, and largely attended. The emains were conveved to St. Paul's Curch, where the Burial Service was begun by the Rector, tomary manner, at the grave in the ad-Together, with your Holiness we give joy- rendered more than usually impressive by ful thanks to God for your preservation to the sad circumstances of Saxsmith's

THE INQUEST. Immediately after the accident, and as soon as the body had been conveyed to the home of the deceased, which is less than a quarter of a mile from the fatal led a jury and held an igquest. The jury was composed of:-Roger Flanagan, foreman; Wm. Irving, Chas. Gunn, David Trevors, James McLachlan, Alex. Robinson, Michael Cassidy. The evidence was as follows:-

RICHARD WILLIAMS. Richard Williams sworn: I am a laborer. Live in the Parish of Chatham. ceased for twenty-sever ears. We have worked together in Mr. Morrison's emindustrious man.

About a quarter after 7 this morning. after cleaning up the bara, we commenced loading hay on a sled. We were about deceased went up to M. Morrison's house said to shovel snow, but upon deceased harnessed the only work horse that was ed down the hill across the bridge. When we got to the centre of the bridge may be written in the annals of the Church | the horse commenced to stagger, and de as the year of the restoration of the rights | ceased said, Oh ! and I imped from the sled at once. Deceased was sitting on

feet. Just as the sled as going over the edge of the bridge it tipped, throwing deceased into the air and he fell about twenty-five feet from the bridge clear of the sled on the ice below. He never spoke. I ran down to where he was lying, lifted his head, spoke to him, but he never answered. He took one very heavy breath and no more after: He was then quite dead. I hailed a man who was going up the will, to run up to Mr. Morrison's house for help. He went and returned with Mr. Morrison and another man. Mr. Morison asked if he was dead. I said, s. He said he would go for a doctor. I asked the other man to bring his here and help to take

the body home. The horse deceased and I were using, I heard was subject to fits but I had

never seen him in one. The railing of the brilge on both sides was not secure enough for public safety. I do not think, that, had the railing been of proper size and secured as is usual with proper iron bolts and fastenings, the horse could have broken it

JOHN BLAKELY. John Blakely sworn: I am a laborer.

Live in the Parish of Chatham, work in the employ of Alex. Morrison, Esq. Have known the deceased for ten years. It | was paid through Merchants National | hay this morning about 8 o'clock. We | gogue,

Bank, one to John 'leDermott, both of were about an hor loading it. I left and Vicksburg, Miss.; one to German Bank, went to Chathamvith my load. Deceasanother to Bank of Commerce, both of ed and Richard Villiams remained at the Memphis, Tenn.; one to Peter Thompson barn. I was nothere when the accident occurred. I know the horse he was using. through Union Nat'l Bank of Kansas city, I have seen him ake fits (staggers), but Mo., where he live. No 21.301 drew otherwise he was good quiet horse. I the Third Capital Prize of \$50.000, also often cross the bidge at Morrison's Cove. sold in fractions. No 67.022, drew the I do not conside it safe for public use. Fourth Capital Prize of \$25,000, sold in The railing is no fit for any bridge and quite unsafe ast protection to the travel ling public. If the railing on the bridge had been of poper size and fastened securely by iro bolts and fastenings I do not think the ccident could have occurred. The rail hat broke was rotten and only fastened ly common six inch spikes.

> HIGH O'DONNELL. live in Parish of Chatham, have worked

at Douglastown last season. years. I wason my way to church this morning about 10 o'clock, and while passing Mr. Morrison's house Mr. Morrison and Miss Chalmers told me that John Sax-Smith with a horse and sled had just fallen over the bridge and asked me to run and help. I went down and saw his body there and think he was then dead. He' was lying on his back about 30 feet from

the bridge, I saw no bruises on him. The horse was lying almost under the bridge and the sled a short distance from him. I assisted to place the body on a

and rotten in many places. DR. J. P. STREET.

James P. Street sworn: I am a Physician and Surgeon. Live in Parish of Chatham. I have examined the body of John Saxsmith and found no bruises on any part of body, except a slight one on the

top of head, merely of the scalp without any breach of surface. There was an apparent fracture of th spinal column just below the last cervi cal vertebra, but not very decided. There were no other injuries visible on

the outside of the body. My opinion is that the cause of death was general concussion of spinal chord Neither of these gentlemen knew much with probable rupture of it.

That the said John Saxsmith of the Parish and County aforesaid, on the sixth day of January in the year aforesaid, while driving over the bridge crossing the | could "scoot" stones along the ice as well stream at Morrison's Cove, it so happened that the horse, which the said John Saxsmith was driving, took a fit, which caused him to fall against the rail of the said bridge, which said rail was rotten and and gave some "valuable points" about unfit for use, in consequence of which rottenness it broke, allowing the horse and sled and said John Saxsmith to be thrown over the said bridge on the ice beneath. the said John Saxsmith thereby receiving such injuries of which he then and there instantly ded. So the jurors aforesaid upon oath foresaid do say that in manner and by means aforesaid the said John Saxsmith accidentally, casually and by misfortune came to his death and not otherwise, and it is the opinion of the said jur ors that hall the said bridge been in proper repair and a proper safeguard for the travelling public such an accident may not have occurred.

Unsafe Bridges.

The Railway Gazette has a strong article on this subject in which the number of bridge accidents on both highways and railways, resulting from deficient constructions, are pointed out. The Gazette justly says that "a preventible disaster is a crime " Yet how large a proportion of these casualties come within the preventible elass. Two recent accidents in New Brunswick were of this kind. We quote the Gazette:--

Suppose we should send a man round the country to place a sign upon each bridge stating in plain terms the exact ondition of the work, we should have "This bridge is omething like this: guaranteed to carry a moving load of one ton per running foot, but half that load will break it down;" "The iron in the bridge is strained to double the safe limit by the weight of the bridge alone; passengers will please to tread easy;" "Not more than one team at a time must go over this bridge, and not over 20 people must cross at the same time; it is liable to fall at any moment with a heavy load." 'The public is warned not to cross this bridge when the wind blows, as it has no lateral bracing." "This bridge will closed until next summer, as the weight of the snow upon it is all that it can safely carry." What would the long suffering tax-paying public say to notices of this kind? Yet this is exactly what ought to be placed upon a very large number of

the bridges in this country. Holiday Notes from Hardwicke.

27TH DEC. DEAR ADVANCE .-- Accept from your

EDUCATIONAL. school. She is followed from this place less this year than for a number of years. with the good wishes of the ratepayers of The returns to the government for the the district and also many others who regret severing the happy relations existing | pilots, the division was \$595.91, more than between them. Miss Gjertz of Newcastle | double last year; in 1884 it was \$490.44. has been engaged to fill the place lately in 1885, \$379.01 and in 1886 \$331.93.

vacated by Miss Brehaut. EXAMINATION, DISTRICT NO 4. The Semi-annual examination of this school was held on Friday the 23rd. The visitors being Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Mc-Lean, Mrs. Gregan and Trustees Nobland Mills. After the usual opening exer cises, there was a dialogue, "Welcome" given by seven of the pupils. The visitors were shown a composition on the Ostrich written by the third class, while the teach-

The four th class were then examined in the geography of the United States and the correct answers given by the pupils showed that the teacher looks forward to no very distant day for annexation or commercial union. The second and primer classes, showed the visitors some very notes was fair, but the depositors might neat printing which they had done on their slates. Then followed a reading in any event, would have to be called on lesson by the third class.

Fourth class was then examined in drawing. Some very good spacimens of this branch were exhibited to the visitors which showed an amount of skill not often found in country schools. The third class drew on their slates a very neat map of North America. They were also examin- | \$20,000, but the liquidators felt that this ed in the history of the Dominion.

Great interest was taken in this part of the examination, and the ready and of the scheme. The suit against the correct answers given to all political ques-Stewart firm will probably come off in tions, especially by one little fellow, Ottawa in April next. It was entered by showed that he is a reader of the ADVANCE. the provisional liquidator for \$280,000. Recitations were then given the following He had omitted to take into account other heing the principal ones.

Maggie McLean, "The Boy for Me."

Gough Williston, "A Boy's Dream of Hubert Williston, "A Jolly Old Peda.

A dialogue, "Castles in the Air." by Subsequently, however, he said he knew with less than half the labor now required James Hewison, and Mary J. McLean.

Address to his Pupils."

Passed. The examination was then closed with dialogue by six pupils, "What shall Strive to be the Coming Year." The pupils acquitted themselves in a manner which reflected much credit on the painstaking and efficient teacher, Miss Mc Dougall of Bass River, Kent Co. CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

The church of St. John the Evangelist at Bay du Vin was attractively decorated Hugh O'Domell sworn: I am a laborer, for the Christmas season with evergreen and Scripture texts. There were two celebrations-at 8 o'clock and 11 o'clock-I have known deceased nearly thirty and also an Evening Strvice. At the Morning Service, the Rector's text was Isaiah VII, 14, "Behold a virgin shall conceive and bare a son, and shall call his name Emmanuel." At the Evening or stopped. Service his text was from Hebrews xiii, 8, "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today, and forever." The services were the church being crowded.

The Rector, the Rev. W. J. Wilkinson. has made hosts of friends since he has had charge of the parish, and the church is steadily progressing. Much sympathy was felt for Mrs. Wilkinson in her long The railing of the bridge is very unsafe | illness this Autumn, but we are glad to know that ere long she will take her accustomed place in the Rectory and Parish TEAZER.

A Great Game.

was something unusual in the play of the

championship contest, which took place last Wednesday at the Newcastle curling rink, although our information led us to believe that the skips, at all events, played a game that excited the envy of more pretentious curlers. The Advocate ought to know, however. It says;-Mr. James Mitchell skipped for one rink and Mr. Michael Adams for the other. about the game, but Mr. Mitchell had played "duck" when he was a boy and was confident he knew something about curling, while Mr Adams thought he as any one else, so they selected their rinks and went to work. Mr. Thos. D. Adams looked after the interests of Mr. Mitchell the game. Mr. John Nevin was one those selected for Mr. Adams' rink, but he declined. He had too much respect for Scotland's favorate game, he said. Mr. L. J. Tweedie, who was among the spectators, was asked to fill Mr. Nevin's place. Mr. Tweedie had never played, but he had pitched quoits and played "shinny" on the ice years ago and therefore could'nt see any reason why he should not curl successfully .-- He accepted and very soon "caught on" to the principles of the game, as he was seen once or twice chewing up his broom and throwing the pieces in front of his opponent's stones. Mr. Mitchell also soon got hold of the duties of a skip, and gave his orders in sort of quasi-scientifie manner, though he at first persisted in saying "haw" and "gee" for "in turn" and "out turn." The game proceeded in Merrimac and Monitor style. Mr. Mitchell making some very good shots, but Mr. Adams had the best rink, and with Mr. Tweedie's byplay was able to draw gradually ahead. Near the end of the game the skips found it

deal of fun for the spectators. Ten ends were played, with a score of Adams 8, Mitchell 4.

One of the pilots informs us that \$9.

[Ottawa Evening Journal.]

The Maritime Bank.

The liquidators of the Maritime Bank,

which, they claimed, was indebted to the

In an interview with a St. John Globe

reporter recently, one of the liquidators

said the prospect for redeeming the bank

not come out so well. The shareholders.

"Well, they owe bank about \$350,000.

In the scheme which they submitted to

their creditors in England, they offered

to compromise with the bank on a basis of

amount would be too small, and so they

took steps which resulted in the defeat

liabilities of the firm to the bank, which

swell the total liability up to \$350,000.

We don't expect to get the whole of this

WHAT MR. STEWART SAYS.

bank for a very large amount.

he was asked. He replied:

necessary to sit on the stones within the

circle, as the stones sometimes mysteri

ously dissapeared out of the ring when

placed there. The game caused a good

The Vessels and the Pilots. One hundred and forty vessels entered the port of Miramichi in the season of 1887. The different countries were represented as follows:

Nationality. Norwegian and Swedish. Italian. German.

202.60 were the gross earnings for pilot. age during the past summer. As there Hardwicke correspondent the compli- are 30 pilots this would allow them \$291, ments of this festive season and also a few | 27 apiece. After they pay out of this an amount for pension, to old pilots, and the expenses of the secretary and treasurer of

Miss Brehaut, who has had charge of the Pilot Cemmissioners, besides the exthe Bay du Vin School, District No. 5, has | pense of maintaining four schooners, the resigned her position as teacher of this sum left is very small .- The pilots earned past four years show that in 1883, with 31

gradual decrease, while last year it was smaller than ever. The same causes which depress the lumber business work a proportionate injury to the pilotage busi? ness of the port. - Advocate. which failed so disastrously in St. John. N. B., are proceeding with their work, er examined them in grammar. but appear to have only faint hopes of getting anything out of the Stewart firm

Ida McLean, "Come Home Dear Fahave been disclosed since, and which

Laura Mills, "The Star in the East," James Mills, "A Boy's Plea." Leo Duplesse "A Little Giant," Annie Noble, "Hang up Baby's Stock-

er saw Mr. R. J. Stewart, of Ottawa. Jemina Moble, "The Round of Life." first he said he had resolved from the first Ronald Duplesse, The Independent not to notice matters connected with the bank which possessed little interest for

any except for those directly concerned Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

bowever."

Recitation by Earnest Noble, "Beautiful | the liquidation, the position of the bank

Maggie G. Williston, "The Scott Act

was in the interests of some local parties for political or other reasons, to use the another had been made to press his firm six hours till his feet were frozen so badly into admitting indebtedness of some kind that he was confined to his bunk. While to the bank without success, they have thus prostrated the boatswain attempted been sued in New Brunswick, in Florida, an unnatural assault. He was beaten with in Quebec, in Ontario, but one after an. ropes, belaying pines, kicked in the face other the proceedings were either defeated and head, his teeth knocked out, dragged

well attended, especially in the evening, ber to go and represent them there, but storm, crowing like cocks and singing

The Advocate appears to think there

captain and first mate have skipped and Invaluable to Readers. We heartily commend Littell's Living access to a large number of the best ctandard periodicals. It is a weekly publication, of sixty-four pages. magazine form and contains the best articles, stories, etc. from all the leading British Magazines-thus collecting what is noteworthy from amongst the mass of current literature and placing it, in the most available form possible before the reader. It is invaluable to the man who has limited time for reading, and there are few who have opportunity, amid the various demands of business upon them, to read much more than is contained between the covers of the Age. There is certainly, no other periodical which, at the price furnishes so much of what is excellent, varied and always interesting. The number dated January 7th begins a new volume-the one hundred and seventy-sixth-of this standard weekly

Strange Winter, author of "Bootle's Baby," etc., English Illustrated Magazine; Mohammedarism in Africa. Nineteenth Century; Lord Macaulay and Madame D'Arblay, National Review: A Dramatic Effect, Blackwood's Magazine; The Future of the Negro, Spectator; Early English Navigators and their Nautical Instrumiscellany. This, the first weekly numtwo numbers of sixty-four large pages destination unless circumstances compel each (or more thon 3,300 pages a year) them to do so. Work will be at once bethe subscription price (\$8) is low; while gun on the erection of the ship at the Finfor \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any | ger Board Joggins. Mr. Robertson does one of the American \$4.00 monthlies or notfeel at all disheartened by the disaster weeklies with The Living Age for a year, which attended the raft venture. both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are

the publishers. Harding-McLellan.

THE MARRIAGE of Mr. Fred. Harding. of the Marine and Fisheries office. St. John, and Miss Ida K. McLellan' daughter of Hon. D. McLellan, Provincial Secretary, was celebrated last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Indiantown, in the presence of a large number of nvited guests. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. O. Gates, pastor of Germain street Baptist church. The bride was attended by Miss Carrie Holly, of Indiantown; Miss Jennie Winslow, of Fredericton; Miss Zene Allan, of Carleton, and Miss Ethel Stevens, of Portland. In her costume of autumn silk with pearl passementerie, a veil of tulle and orange blossoms and diamond ornaments the bride looked charming. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. W. A. Park, collector of customs at Newcastle. The spacious parlors in which the ceremony was performed were profusely decorated. the most conspicuous ornamentation being a wedding bell of roses, which was suspended between the rooms, and beneath which the two hearts were made one. When the congratulations were over, the guests were entertained at a sumptuous

dejeuner. The wedding presents contained many beautiful and costly articles. The happy couple have gone to the United States on their wedding tour. The best wishes of all their friends for their future success in life will follow

them. - Globe of 5th inst. A Miramichi Inventor.

Mr. W. H. Russell, formerly of Miramichi, N. B:, has invented an elevator and for their double liability. "What are the tramway for loading and discharging ships' relations of the Stewart firm, to the bank? | cargoes.

It consists of a light wooden framework supporting a continuous belt to which, at intervals of three or four feet, are attached iron tables on which to place the chests of tea and other merchandise, similar to the buckets on a grain elevator. chest or case is placed on one of these tables and is quickly carried to the level of the deck. It is here transferred without manual labor to a series of endless bands or belts, which convey it at once

By means of this invention one man is able to do the work of four, and in far less time. There will be no need to erect the staging at present used in discharging and loading the steamers, as all that will have to be done is to adjust the elevator to the depth of the hold as required and hoist away as quickly as the men can place the With regard to this, a Journal report- chests or boxes on the elevator. The motive power is to be supplied by the ship Mr. Stewart had seen the report. At dankey engine. This invention of Mr. Russel's will

work a revolution in the stevedore business. There is no doubt that by means of this invention a steamer can be unloaded

and in one quarter of the time. - Advocate. nothing whatever about the prospects of at the time of its failure being as great a Charlie McLean. The School Master's surprise to him as to any, and although it St. John, Jan. 6 .- Evidence in the preliminary examination before the police magistrate into the charge preferred name of his firm very freely in con- by Sloves, Sponford, Pearce and Hoare, nection with the bank, it was a matter of seamen, against Robert Davis, second indifference to him. As to what was remate, and Frank Kinney, boatswain, of ported, Mr. Stewart said, that by taking the Yarmouth ship Vancouver, points to advantage of a series of mistakes and unparalleled brutality and moral putreblunders, it was made to appear that his scence on the part of the accused. The firm was largely indebted to the bank, but first named charged common assault, but it was well-known that this was not the Hoare set forth bruising and wounding. case in reality, nearly all their obligations general illtreatment and revolting and unbeing held by others, and they being large natural crimes. Hoare testified that he losers themselves by the failure of the bank. was compelled to walk the deck naked in Mr. Stewart said that one attempt after the coldest weather, was kept aloft over

Shocking Brutality at Sea

around the deck with steel pinchers, cov-

What he supposed was referred to as ered with tar, etc. John W. Pearce, occurring in England was the last attempt; sailor, testified that the captain compelled the liquidators deputed one of their num him and Hoare to walk the deck in a snow the paltry character of the bank's claims songs. He severely beat and unnaturally was well understood in London, and all assaulted Hoare under compulsion of the that could be accomplished was to get a chief mate and captain. His story was a suggestion, with a view to an all-round blood curdling one. Edward Gerrard. settlemenr, that the bank should be allow- one of the crew, who has been at sea for ed to rank for a small amount; this he nineteen years, and is son of an Episcopal cabled to his co-liquidators in New Bruns- clergyman, was on the same watch with wick recommending their acceptance, but | Hoare and corroborated much of his story evidently he did not possess the confidence of bratal treatment. Never did he think

of his colleagues, for nothing came of it. there were such men in the world as the Mr. Stewart does not seem to think any officers of this ship from the captain down. person will be disposed to quarrel with the Dr. Berryman testified to examining liquidators of the Maritime Bank for the Hoare and finding deep sores on his feet credit they seem to claim of defeating the and ankles in which he could put the tip proposal which his firm was able to make of his fingers. Also, the skin was all off for payment when he was in London; if the outside of the left shin, with big they have failed to establish a claim them- bruises over the body and general soreselves it appears to be poor satisfaction to ness. Gerrard, recalled, testified that prevent those who have bought the en- when he remonstrated with the boatswain dorsements of the bank in good faith get- in reference to the cruel treatment of the ting paid, and in his opinion this decision men, Kinney replied, "We are not going of the liquidators was not one of the least to Liverpool; we are going to St. Joha, of the blunders connected with the history | where there's no law for sailors." The of the Maritime Bank.

the Vancouver is now deserted, only the carpenter being left in charge. The accused are now being tried at the Circuit Age, to our reading friends who have not Court. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, onto Globe staff last week The wholesale dry goods firm of W. J. McMaster & Co., of Toronto, has suspended payment. The direct and indirect liabilities amount to between \$300,000 and \$400,000. grims have come to Rome. Of these 35."

000 are Italian, 5,000 French, 4,000 Germans, and 2,000 Spaniards; 52 cardinals The first number of the new year has and 560 bishops are now here. In the the following table of contents: -The Life | Vatican exposition are 1,800 opened cases; and Letters of Charles Darwin, Contem-500 are not yet opened, 800 are still at porary Review; The Magic Fan, by John | the railway station, and 900 en route. A new room is being built for 90,000 bottles of wine presented. The value of the presents received amounts to 60,000,000 francs and the money gifts to 14,000,000. St. John, N. B. Jan. 6. -Mr. Hugh R. ments, St. Jame's Gazette; New Names in the city this morning. In an interview for New States, Spectator; Old Silver, St. he stated that there will be no more tim-James's Gazette; with choice poetry and ber rafts constructed. but a timber ship ber of the new volume, is a good one with partus, provisioned for sixty days. It is which to begin a subscription. For fifty- not the intention to sail the ship to her

Robertson, projector of the big timber raft which has recently come to grief, arrived will be built with spars and steering ap-

Hon T. W. Anglin retired from the Tor-

Rome, Jan. 10.—Sixty thousand pil-

MARRIED

At Bathurst, on the 28th inst., at the residence Lizzie McKenzie to Thomas Ahier, Esq., Shippegan, N. B. At Napan, on the 4th inst., by Rev. J Rob-rtson, M. A., Mr. Samuel T. McKnight, to Miss

At the residence of the bride's mother. Chatham Newcastle, to Miss Annie Jane McLeod of Chatham. On 2nd January at St. Margaret's, by Rev. Father Papineau, Mr. James Hill roungest daughter of Patrick Fitzpatrick, Esq. of

DIED

Suddenly at Upper Nelson on the 4th Jan., an affectionate husband and a loving father and leaves a large circle of friends and acquaintences [Dominion and American papers please copy]

Mew Advertisements. FOR SALE.

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No 4, Lower Napan, Parish of Gleneig. Good Apply, stating terms to A. G. M. Gilliss, Sec'y to Trustees ;

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