### Miramichi and the North Shore. etc.

SERVANT WANTED :- See advt. DWELLING AND SHOP to let- See advt.

MR. PATRICK CASEY warns trespassers on his land. See advt. ART AND ARTISTS' Materials. See Miss Kerr's advertisement.

Piso's cure for Consumption and Piso's remedy for Catarrh are sold by J. D. B. F. MacKenzie, Druggist, Chatham.

pigic is to take place on Wednesday mext, 7th inst., SMOKE THE OTELLO, the best ten cen-

cigar in the market. For sale wholesale and retail at Z. Tingley's, Chatham, INSURED AT ONCE:-Mr. Warren C.

Winslow has been authorised by the British America Assurance Company to accept all classes of fire risks, issue policies and make endorsements, without delay or reference to the head office. SPECIAL NOTICE :- Owing to the train

arrangements, which oblige us to go to press earlier on Wednesdays than usual, no matter received after Tuesday at 6 p. m. can appear in the ADVANCE of that St. Andrew's Church : - Services are

to be held in St. Andrew's Church, Chatham on Sabbath next and also on the following Sabbath by Rev. Dr. Burrows of Boston.

LAWN SOCIAL :- The ladies of Methodist Church, Newcastle, intend holding a Lawr Social on the church grounds on Tuesday, August 13th. PERSONAL:-Mr. Robert Marshall has

taken up his residence in St. John, and will there represent the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. Mr. R. B. Stewart of Bangor, formely

of Chatham is making a summer visit to Miramichi friends.

PLAIN AND EANCY WORK .- The ladies of St. Mary's Guild, Chatham, are prepared to receive orders for all kinds of plain and fancy sewing, knitting, etc. and to promptly execute the same. They will supply both materials and work, or make up materials furnished by patrons. Orders will be received by Mrs. Blair, President, or any other of the ladies of the Guild.

NEWCASTLE FIELD BATTERY: - The Newcastle Field Battery of Artillery under command of Lieutenant Col. Call, are preparing to go into camp on Monday next for their twelve days drill. Sergeant Ducharme, of A Battery, Kingston, arrived here on the 2nd July, to act as drill instructor, and has been drilling the men three rights in the week in the armory.

DROWNED AT SEA: - Captain Critich, the barque "Marietta Braelli," arrived in this port reports that about 8 p. m. on the 25th inst., when setting the spanker, the sheets broke and struck Edward Rosich, first mate, knocking him overboard, and though everything possible was done for his rescue, he sank before the beat which was launched could reach him. Deceased was a native of Dalmatia, Austria, and about 24 years of age.

take notice that the terms of the ADVANCE house of the Toledo, Peoria and Western year, if paid in advance and \$2 a year if In 1877 drew a prize of \$20. In 1881 not so paid. When subscribers do not drew \$10; last March \$5, and the last choose to pay in advance, but take credit drawing held one-twentieth of ticket for the paper, they do so with the under- 50,416, that drew the first prize of \$300, standing that they are to pay at the rate 000. and have received the amount of \$15,of two dollars a year. Any subscriber 000. I induced Reigert to go in with me, who does not wish to pay \$2 a year for (we each held one-twentieth part of ticket the paper must pay in advance.

CAMPBELLTON'S FUR TRADE .- One day last week three fur buyers were in town, and they left loaded down; but they had to pay big prices. Two of the holders sold at auction and did better than by private sale. Among the lot were 65 bear skins, which were all caught in Restigouche and Bonaventure counties. During the last two months over one hundred were sold in town. The merchants here do not look for big prices next year, as they feel the trade has been overdone. - Pioneer

A GARDEN PARTY AND SALE:-Instead sale and five o'clock tea, as they first intended, the ladies of St. Mary's Guild have determined to have a garden party, sale and tea in the grounds of St. Mary's Tuesday next, 6th inst. This arrangement will be a far more satisfactory one for their patrons, as everyone prefers out of doors entertainments to in-door ones at this season of the year. The admission to noon and evening, will be ten cents.

case Jasper Daly against James and Edward Alexander for assault was tried which resulted in the honorable acquittal of the accused. Murray & McLatchy and -Pioneer.

THE NEWCASTLE FERRY BOAT :- The Newcastle steam ferry boat still lies at her wharf awaiting the action of the Chatham, met at the Rectory, Bay du officers of the Department of Marine and Vin. on Monday, July 22nd Fisteries, whose duty it is to renew his certificate to the owner, who carefully and St. John the Evangelist, at 8 o'clock. years without an accinent of life or limb. S. Sweet, and the Lessons were read by loss to the public and the proprietor, and was a celebration of the Holy Eucharist

vesterday gave orders to have the boat business on Tuesday morning as usual. ready to run this morning so that Mr, but on the afternoon of that day a meet-Russell has either been granted a certi- ing of the Sunday School Teachers' it is a light thing. But it may run into the pope and the legislature of Quebec;" ficate or has secured an engineer. The Association was held, at which the catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or con- that His Holiness was to ratify the agree- look upon the question as Mr. McDonell is impossible to give anything but the travelling public will take notice that the following clergy were present; viz:- sumption. boat is again running .- Advocate.

& J. Ritchie & Co., arrived at Escuminac W. Hudgell, of Derby. The teachers trouble ahead. on Wednesday last, the 24th, twenty-two present were Mrs. Wm. Jackson, of St. days from Larne. She arrived in New- Paul's school, Chatham; Misses Gillespie. castle on Friday evening and commenced Winslow, Blair and Goggin, of St. Mary's the use of Boschee's German Syr ip, discharging ballast, men and teams work- school, Chatham, and Mrs. Sweet and you don't know this already, thousands its proceeds were represented by the vote of the which he said would be in the interest ing all that night and the day following, completing it on Saturday evening, so

that loading might commence early on Miss Harley, of St. Andrew's school, Monday mooning. She is expected to have her load completed on Friday and

will clear on Saturday. This vessel left Liverpool on her first voyage here on the 6th of April and arrived at Larne on the 22nd June. Capt. Jones reports encountering much ice while coming through the straits of Belleisle. If all goes well the Capenhurst will be back on her third trip for this season

Illustrated Specials.

in good time. - Advocate.

The Manitoba Colonist of Winnipeg, published by Mr. James A. Carman, formerly of Chathnm, has issued a supple-ANDREW'S Church Sabbath School ment in the shape of a large size pamphlet under the title, Port Arthur Illustrated. It is excellently got up and the illustrations are very fine, showing a large town with many handsome buildings on the spot utterly lonely up to 1870, which was in that year marked by the tents of the Red River Expedition. It is quite an in teresting publication, and does the Colonist great credit.

The Halifax Echo has issued a Carnival number, which is the best thing of its kind that has yet been published in Nova Scotia. The letter-press is excellent, in a literary sense, as well as in its mechanical appearance. The illustrations are, in the main, too small for the subjects represented. Nevertheless, the production, as a whole, is very creditable to the publishers and of advantage to the City of Halifax, to the success whose carnival, which begins next Monday, and will con- 25th. tinue for the whole week, it will no doubt materially contribute.

### Death of ex- Judge Williston.

The death at a ripe old age, of ex Judge

Williston of the County Courts of Northumberland, Gloucester and Restigouche. took place at his late residence. Newcastle on Sunday morning last, after long illness. Judge Williston's family came to this province from the United States soon after the close of the Revolution. The Judge was born in Glenelg, i 1813, and was called to the Bar in I838. In 1855 he was elected to represent Northumberland in the General Assembly and sat until the union in 1867, when he was created a County Judge, having previously held the office of Solicitor-General from April 14, I866, in the Confederation Cabinet. He was a man of good abilty, and was much esteemed among the people | Hair Renewer to tone up the secretions of his native county. At his retirement

Judgship by Hon. Wm. Wilkinson, our present County Court Judge. The funeral on Tuesday afternoon was very largely attended. The pall-bearers, who appeared in barristers' gowns and bands, were Hon. Judge Wilkinson, A. A. Davidson Esq. Q. C., Sam'l Thomson Esq., Q. C., Robert Murray Esq., Stipendiary Magistrate of Chatham, G. B. Fraser Esq., Parish Courts Commissioner and Registrar of Probates, Chatham and M. S. Benson Esq., barrister, Chatham. The services were conducted by Rev. John Clark of Newcastle M ethodist Church, assisted by Rev. R. S. Crisp of Chatham. Amongst the chief mourners were Messrs. Henry, Charles, E. Perley and Howard-sons-and Capt. Chas Babbit, son-in-law of the deceased judge, who leaves a widow and

## How Reigart and Simmons Struck it

seven sons and four daughters.

was the remark that Dave Simmons made to a Saturday Evening Call reporter. He Special:-All subscribers will please is a hostler, also foreman in the roundregular Railroad Company. "I have invested in business notice for years viz:-\$1.50 a The Louisiana State Lottery since 1875. No. 50,416.) and expect to continue"-Peoria (Ill.) Saturday Eve. Call, June 1.

## A novel Freight Stramer.

Referring to the new S. S. "Daventry" which is under charter to Mr. Snowball to load deals at Chatham, the Scottish American 25th of July, under the heading, "A Novel Frieght Steamer," says:-"The Daventry, the first of an new line of freight boats started by Sivewright, Bacon & Co., of West Hartlepool, Eng. land, arrived in New York harbour on visits from their old master. the 21st inst. Captain Galbraith, formerly of the Durham Castle, was in command, and she brought 4000 tons beet of occupying Masonic Hall with a fancy sugar from Hamburg. The Daventry is regarded as the foremost type of the modern freight steamer. She has enormous stowage capacity, great breadth of beam, and new devices for the expeditious church Sunday school, Chatham, on handling of cargo. She is built of Siemens-Martin steel, with patent cellular bottoms, and a peculiar arrangement of the frames that gives an unusually roomy hold. Her decks are of iron. The cabin is under the bridge. It is a the grounds, which will be open after- round iron turret. The Daventry is the first vessel to have a cabin of this shape. Its advantage is that it gives no hold to a RESTIGOUCHE COUNTY COURT :- At the heavy sea, which may wash over the ship. July term of the court the much talked of The voyage of the Daventry was in a measure a test of a new and important improvement in marine engines. Hitherto ocean steamers have been obliged to use more or less salt water in their boilers. As Hon. J. C. Barbarie for defense. The ad- it takes more heat to make steam from salt river. dress of Mr. Barbarie to the jury was than from fresh water, there has been a favorably commented upon. This was consequent waste of fuel. In the Davenfirst case in our courts in which Mr. try the salt water is pumped into an Mclatchy appeared, and from the manner evaporator supplied with steam from the in which he looked after the interests of intermediate jacket of the boiler. By a his clients we predict a good future for patent appliance it is rapidly distilled in him in our county. Hon. Wm. Pugsley, the evaporator and sent on into the boiler Solicitor General, represented the crown. absolutely pure water, and at a temperature of 170 degrees."

## Rural Deanery Meeting.

The Clergy of the Rural Deanery, of

Evensong was said in the Church successfully ran the boat for twenty-eight The prayers were taken by the Rev. J. H. With such a record can there be the Rev. Canon Forsyth, who also slightest doubt of his being as competent delivered an address. The church was to properly perform the duty as hereto- well filled with an attentive congregation. fore. The stopping of the boat is a great | Ou Tuesday morning following, there of several of the Clergy who were de-

there is not the slightest reason for such aa 7.30 o'clock. Owing to the absence A telegram from Mr, Matthew Russell tained, the Chapter did not meet for The Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, of Newcastle: Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, of Bay du Vin: QUICK PASSAGES :- The bark Capen- Rev. Canon Forsyth, of Chatham; Rev. hurst, Capt. Jones, owned by Messrs. D. E. B. Hooper, of Welford; and Rev. R.

Newcastle.

The meeting having been opened with prayer by the President, the Rev. Canon Forsyth, an excellent paper on Sunday Schools was read by by Miss Edith Winslow, and a paper on the history and structure of the Book of Common Prayer was read by the Rev. Canon Forsyth.

After the discussion of papers and matters in connection with the Association, the meeting was closed with prayer by the President.

The annual meeting of the Association will be held in connection with the annual Choral Union service at the Rural Deanery, on Sept. 25th next.

On Tuesday evening Choral Evensong was said in the church of St. John the Evangelist, and an interesting sermon was delivered by the Rev. R. W. Hudgell. The choir was augmented by some ladies from the choirs of Chatham and Newcastle, and 9 surpliced choristers from St. Mary's Choir, Chatham. Hymn 274 was sung as a Processional and 242 as a recessional. The service was very hearty, and the church was filled.

On Wednesday morning the Litany was said at 9 o'clock by Rev. R. W. Hudgell, and the Chapter met at 10 o'clock for business. Unfortunately Mr. Hooper and Mr. Wilkinson were called away to attend the sick, and only three of the clergy were present at the Chapter meeting.

The next meeting was appointed to be held in Dalhousie in October, and the annual Choral Union Service on Sept.

On Wednesday evening the Deanery Service was held in the Parish Church at 8 o'clock. The Service was Tallis' Choral Evensong which was taken by the Rev. R. W. Hudgell, who also delivered a powerful and instructive sermon on the principles of Divine Worship. The church was again well filled and the choir was again reinforced as before. The Processional Hymn was 435 and the Recessional 437. Miss Annie Harley of Newcastle officiated at the organ, with her accustom-

On Thursday the clergy and teachers who had remained throughout the proceedings, returned to Chatham and Newcastle by the steamer Miramichi, all refreshed and invigorated by their visit to the hospitable shores of Bay du Vin.

the hair or grayness always use Hall's and prevent baldness or grayness.

a few years since he was succeeded in the Bay du Vin Notes. THE OLDEST TEACHER. Mr. Charles Anthony has been visiting his old pupils at the Village in this vacation. Mr. Anthony is the oldest teacher He has been teaching since 1856-a period of thirty-three years. Twenty years of this has been spent in the Parish Hardwicke. The greatest number years spent by him in any one school was in that of Hardwicke Village, District No. 4. He taught in this place between nine and ten years. His first school in The trustees at the time were Alexander years in the Ullock School, Parish of Glenelg. The popular young lady teacher who has now charge of this school received her first instructions from Mr. cians. He believed the 188 members of Anthony. He taught also at Whitney- the house of commons who voted for nonville, North Esk, a couple of years. The interference made a serious blunder. only school he ever had outside of Northumberland County, was Beatties school Kouchibouguac, Kent County. He is Bridge, Bay du Vin River, and has had charge of it between three and four years. Little children whom the kind old master had carried in his arms to learn their A. B. C's are now men and women, and their children are now going to school to him. The old gentleman seems to be as hale appearance he will be able for years yet,

complain of a very light crop.

to take charge of the growing young of

Hardwicke. He has made for himself

all classes. The elderly ones welcome

SALMON. Salmon fishermen are taking up their nets. They say that they have hardly caught enough to pay their net tax. SEASIDE VISITORS.

Visitors are at this popular seaside resort. The young lady portion of them a pleasant one. I would advise him to and let his boat go out further than Ullock's Point. It may be that the has charms untold to a poetic mind, "At eve when the moon in her pride,

Reigns queen of the soft summer night, And beams o'er the rippling tide,"

the "Bay View" Hotel.

A DEANERY MEETING is being held at Bay du Vin this week. Canon Forsyth, is being congratulated on his lately conferred honor. IMPROVEMENTS.

the mouth of Bay du Vin river.

## Don't

Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is tion to the disposition of the money, etc. dangerous. Consumption is death itself. The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and

All the diseases of these parts, head, tively. When the trust of this property original position. nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

and thousands of people can tell you.

They have been cured by it, and "know how it is, themselves." Bottle only 75 cents. Ask any druggist.

## The Jesuits' Estates Act.

Under arrangements made by a committee of the Presbytery of Miramichi, consisting of Revs. N. McKay, Aitken and Wm. Hamilton, a public meeting was held on Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall, Chatham, the object being to afford Rev. D. J. McDonell, B. D. of Toronto and Rev. Dr. Burns of Halifax opportunity to address the public on the Jesuits Estates Bill. There was a large

On motion of Rev. N. McKay, Rev. Mr. Aitken was appointed Chairman, who, after he had thanked the meeting for the honor conferred, called on Rev. Mr. Thompson of Bathurst to open the meeting with prayer.

The Chairman made a brief address in which he referred to the question of the Jesuits' Estates Act as one of special importance, although it had received little attention in this part of the country. This meeting's object was to elicit greater information on the subject, in order that the people might know what the line of duty in the matter was. He claimed that politics should be conducted with due regard to christianity and that if christianity had nothing to do with politics, neither had God himself. Without christianity in politics scepticism? and irreligion would soon exercise their baneful influence in public affairs. Mr. Aitken introduced Mr. McDonell at the close of

his remarks.

Rev. Mr. McDonell was heartily received Bathurst while his mother was a Picton- out of place. nian of Nova Scotia. He was spending and, although it was not entirely pleasant to discuss the subject the evening—as he had done in other places-yet he was doing it as a sary, show a front against the dangerons matter of duty. He appeared partly principles which the Jesuits' Estates Act, to show what had been done in the matter | seeks to establish in the country. "The in Quebec and Ontario, in order that Kingdom of God is rightenesness, peace those whom he addressed here might and joy in the Holy Ghost" and if the understand what their duty was. He felt people shut their eyes in this matter there in good heart, for although many said this | would be only a false peace. [Applause.] was a western question, with which the Maritime Provinces had nothing to do, As soon as you discover any falling of yet in different places therein large an hour and a half it was a quarter to ten audiences had come together and so agreed when Rev. Dr. Burns was introduced. with the reasons he had given for what he urged that they endorsed his position by resolutions. If he did not to night give of public opinion, but at a full meeting in good reasons in support of his position he did not want the endorsation of the meet- standing a speech in opposition by Mr. ing. He was even willing, to hear the other side of the question for he wanted only a fair understanding of the matter. in New Brunswick who is still at work. The agitation against the Jesuits' estates act, was not the outcome of fanaticism. He claimed that perfect freedom of thought, speech and action for Protestants | day night. New Glasgow had done the in all parts of the dominion, that he was same. willing to allow to Catholics. He would give Catholics the fullest rights; and de- subject of the Jesuits of history, amid manded the same for himself. This was interruptions which only seemed to warm not a political partizan agitation. For him to his work. Referring to their New Brunswick was at Douglastown. tunately or unfortunately both of the great | banishment from France in 1716 he said political parties were responsible for the that at that time portions of the works of Jesamin, Robert T. Miller and Charles non-interference vote. This was a Marshall, all of whom have gone over to Dominion question. It was not a local the great army of the dead. He taught | Quebec question. It affected every secthe Bay du Vin Bay school seven years, a tion of Canada. He was not here to judge that the king be presented with a faithful school in Napan, Chatham Parish, two of the motives of men of either party. years, and was between two and three We could lost judge men by their acts; we could best judge members of Parlia-

ment by their votes. This agitation had

not been taken hold of by party politi-

This question must become political. The speaker read from and commented upon the preamble and enacting clauses now teaching a new school near Gulliver's of the act passed by the Quebec legislature for the settlement of the Jesuits estates and quoted extracts from the correspondence between Mr. Mercier, the Quebec ecclesiastical authorities and the secretary of the Pope in reference thereto, He (the speaker) would not indulge in violent denunciations; nor would he make and hearty as ever he was, and by his flippant appeals to religious prejudices. It might be asked why the people in the west touched this matter at all. It was stated in the act that the Roman Catholic hosts of friends and, in every district Bishop of Kingston had made vigorous where he has taught, he is respected by representations to Quebec Government in regard to a settlement of the estates, him for his entertaining conversation, and This gave Ontario the right to speak, the younger members love to receive The Archbishop of Quebec had written Jesuits had been expelled from every to the government of the province Catholic country in the world, it had that he was personally authorized by the been suppressed by numerous Popes, and Haying is almost done. The farmers Pope to treat for a settlement of the why should we welcome it in Canada ownership of the Jesuits estates for a when its advance was opposed by Cardinal reasonable compensation." He denied Taschereau, the head of the Roman that the Pope was an arbitrator in this | Catholic church? It has been said that question. There was no word in the act | this is a Quebec question, that the diswhich could be construed as regarding the posal of its own funds is solely within the Holy See as an arbitrator. The Pope re- right of the Quebec legislature. The garded himself as one of the principal speaker pointed out, however, that section parties interested. How then could he 91 of the confederation act vested in the seem to be having a pleasant time, The arbitrate? In 1773 the Jesuits were federal government the right, in young bachelor church warden is doing suppressed by the king of France. Sub- interest of minorities in any province, of his best to make their seaside sojourn sequently Pope Clement XIV declared disallowing certain legislation. Todd that the peace of the church could only declares that the B. N. A. act recognizes visit the tempestuous waters of the Bay be preserved by the supression absolutely and guarantees to every province in the and forever of the Jesuit order. The confederation the right of local self govsuppression of the Jesuits in Canada was | nment in all cases within the competency | planted upon all the continents and ittle rivers gently gliding on its way, confirmed when this country was ceded to Britain by France and all the rights not contemplate or justify any interfer and property of the Jesuits were confiscated to the crown of Great Britain. It is at such times that the Warden Now, the crucial point is whether the jurisdiction, or which prefer a claim that loves to paddle his light canoe over the British law, which said this property was might injuriously affect the interests of escheated to the crown; or the Roman any portion of the dominion, as in the John Nicholson, Esq., of Newcastle is canon law, which says this property is acts which diminish the rights of at T. B. Williston's for the benefit of his escheated to the Pope-prevails in this minorities in the particular province in British country. Mr. McDonell read ex- relation to education, conferred by law in The Misses Brown of Charlottetown, P. tracts from Premier Mercier's correspond-E. I., are visiting their Bay du Vin ence, written at Rome, with Cardinal Jesuits Estates Act, he claimed, came Simeoni, in which the Pope gave per- within the scope of this clause and should Mrs. A. J. Loggie of Chatham and her mission to sell portions of the property, be disallowed. children are spending a brief vacation at on the express understanding that the proceeds are set apart as a special fund some unreasonable interruptions, such His Bay du Vin friends were cheered by the Quebec government and to be at for instance, as repeated demands for the the other day by a call from their old the disposal of His Holiness. If this, name of the authority he was quoting, summer visitor from Chatham, Mr. J. H. said the lecturer, is harmless and inoffen- and although he gave the name of Paul sive language, he would like for somebody Bert several times, the interruption was Miss Fotheringham, of Chatham, has to write something that would be harsh continued, until the Chairman was forced been engaged by the trustees of the Bay and offensive to protestants and British to ask if there was a magistrate present du Vin school to take charge of it the subjects. He would give the Pope the who would protect the speaker and Mr. full spiritual direction of his people in G. B. Fraser, J. P., warned the disturb-Canada, but no civil power. If we don't ers. prevent the entering of the thin end of the wedge of the Pope's attempt to exercise civil power in Canada we shall regret it. The pro-Mr. William A. Williston is making perty of the British crown in Quebec extensive rapairs on his residence near | was sold by the Pope's permission, subject to the command of His Holiness that the proceeds were to be retained on deposit subject to his disposal. The act provided let that cold of yours run on. You think | that "the agreement was to be ratified by

ment and make known his wishes in rela-

Besides the \$400,000 the Pope gets certain

domains at Laprairie and other financial

had set aside this imperial trust, had been | that faith.

guilty of a breach of trust, and had divert ed these moneys from purely educational purposes to the general purposes of the church. Referring again to the allegation that the Pope had only acted as arbitrator in a matter between two contending fac tions of a church of which he was supreme

head, the speaker emphasized the fact of the pope's claim of actual and absolute ownership. If that were so, instead o acting as arbitrator in a case in which he was one of the principals, he should have called in an impartial and unprejudiced third party. If this were true, no second ground was needed for opposing the Act. If the Pope's interference in this purely civil matter was not objectionable and

disagreeable, he would like some one to frame a bill that could be made objection able and disagreeable to protestants. New Brunswick was as much interested in refusing to allow the improper interference of this foreign power in the affairs

of Canada, as any other section of the dominion. He admitted the importance maintaining provincial legislative autonomy, but if we are to have a common nationality it is in New Brunswick's interests, as well as those of the other provinces that the power of disallowance should be exercised when any local legislation was had that introduced daugerous principles into the country.

Mr. McDonell was proceeding to refer to the dangerous character of Jesuit teaching and to Mr. Mercier threatening to hoist the tri-color when one of the audience asked what about Rev. Dr. Wild of Ontario asserting that it would be no crime to shoot a Jesuit?

Mr. McDonell deprecated Dr. Wild's assertion, but intimated that it was, and amongst his introductory observations probably, made in jest, although he adsaid he was a New Brunswicker, born at mitted that such jests were very much

The question had the effect of making his holidays in the maritime provinces the learned speaker "forget where he was" as he expressed it, and he closed by saving that there are times when, in the interests of peace and unity, it is neces-

> A collection was now taken up and as Mr. McDonell had spoken for more than That gentleman said this subject had been boycotted in Halifax by the leaders St. Matthew's church there, and notwith-Jones, the senior member of the House

Roman Catholic parliament of France

copy of these passages that he might

know the mischievous doctrines which were

maintained without interruption by th

priests, students and other members of

the order, "doctrines" quoted Dr. Burns,

"which in their consequences destroy the

'law of nature, that rule of morals which

"God has himself inscribed upon the

"heart of man. Their dogmas also break

"all the bonds of civil society, by author-

"izing theft, falsehood, perjury, the most

"inordinate and criminal impurity, and

'generally, all passions and wickedness.

"teaching infamous principles of secre

"compensation, equivocation, mental re

"servation, and philosophical sins; by

"extirpating every sentiment of humanity

'among mankind, in their sanction of

"homicide and parricade, by subverting

"the authority of governments and the

"principles of subordination and obedi

"ence, by inculcating regicide among

"faithful subjects and in fine by subver

"ting the foundation and practice of

"religion, and substituting all sorts of

"superstition, with magic, blasphemy,

"irreligion and idolatry." This order of

of the provincial authorities, and it does

ference except in regard to acts which

transcend the lawful bounds of provincial

any province prior to confederation. The

During Dr. Burns' speech there were

After Dr. Burns had concluded-

seemed to argue they did.

of Commons for that city, and other adverse agencies, resolutions endorsing the anti-Jesuit movement were carried. Moncton also a large meeting passed similar resolutions unanimously on Mon Dr. Burns their proceeded to the

For Cholera, Cholera Infantum, Sum ner Complaint, Cramps and Pains in the more relied upon than Kendrick's Mixture, for children or adults. the Jesuits were collated and published in quarto volume and it was ordered by the

# The Destiny of the English Speaking

turer to the audience. After referring to God in history and his dealings with nations, the lecturer alluded to and commented upon the belief that so many entertain that the English are the descendents of the children of Israel. He next spoke of the love that the race had for civil and religious liberty as well as their loyalty to law and order. The English-speaking people, he said. were of a composite race, a single stem from many roots, Celtic, Saxon, Danish and Norman. These races, after struggling for centuries to gain the mastery of each other in England, at last quietly settled down in their island home and in the course of a few more centuries, a new race took their places which had all the prominent and leading characteristics the different races from which sit sprung. This is the origin of the present English-speaking peoples, and from that time to this, owing to the maritime, commercial and colonising spirit by which it has been actuated, it has become one of the most powerful and influential races that the world has ever seen. Some three hundred years ago the race did not number much over six millions and was confined to England; Wales and Scotland -the combination of which it is the result, was not then half perfected, for neither Wales nor Scotland was half Anglo-Saxonised at the time. Now it numbers 120,000,000 of human beings, islands of the earth, and increasing everywhere by a great ratio of progression. Its mission is to civilize, to pioneer, to cut down forests and to penetrate from sea to sea over prairies and bush. Over all the quarters of the world it has planted the seeds of civilization and its ships are in every port and visit every coast. It carries science, literature and religion wherever it goes, and is fast absorbing or displacing all the sluggish races or barbar. ous tribes of men that have occupied the continents of America, Africa, Asia and the islands of the ocean. If no great physical revolution supervene to check its progress, it will number upwards of one thousand million of human beings in one hundred years from the present time-all speaking the same language, having the same literature, the most inalienable characteristicts, and each and all posses-

Mr. W. C. Winslow asked the speakers

Mr. McDonell said that there was, be entertained and expressed by the Catholic votes.

Mr. M. Adams asked Mr. McDonell the Quebec Legislature were so afraid of alienating their Catholic supporters, that empires. they would sacrifice the interests of the Protestant minority in voting for this bill? all he had said, pretended to judge men's

as a gentleman throughout. Mr. McDonell continued, saying he had claimed and endeavored to show that the act was subversive of public rights and

beace to which he had made reference, were to be premoted by the course taken | peace and progress of the world. at this meeting? The Protestants of Queto them. They had only asked for more. He believed the matter was amicably settled, so far as the people of Quebec was concerned, and he deprecated the stirring up of discord in other parts of the country | ject, which was carried. over the matter, especially as the matter

was a Quebec affair, exclusively. Mr. McDonell said that in his remarks already made he had answered as to his views of the peace and good-will element involved, and he disavowed any desire to stir up ill-will or discord.

Mr. R. B. Adams asked Mr. McDonell if the gentlemen on the platform took the position that they knew better than the imperial officers of the Queen whether this Act was an infringement of British law and an attack on Her Majesty's dignity and prerogative?

Mr. McDonell said the question had not been before the law officers of the Crown. Mr. R. B. Adams said it had been be fore Her Majesty's advisers in the form of a petition from the Protestant alliance of

Mr. McDonell said that was not those petitions had been sent to th Queen and her answer through her advisers was that the matter was one for the Dominion authorities to deal with.

Mr- McDonnell said that meant that entil the matter of Canadian appeal had een exhausted the question was not in a osition to be pronounced upon by Her Majesty's law officers. Many who were now urging disallowance would, no doubt, be satisfied with a decision on appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada on the law

officers of the Crown in England. This point was further discussed until was ended by Rev. Mr. McKay moving a vote of thanks to the speakers, which was seconded by Rev. Mr. Hamilton Many voted yea, but more dissented when Mr. R. B. Adams said there could be no objection to thanking Mr McDonell, but-The Chairman: "Then it is unanimous" and, thus, the meeting ended.

Bowels, there is no remedy that can be

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Fallows, D. D., Chicago, according to announcement, delivered his lecture on the Destiny of the English Speaking Race on the evening of Monday last in Temperance Hall, Chatham. The audience, although small, was a highly appreciative one. chair was occupied by the Rev. Mr appropriate remarks, introduced the lec-

sing the most liberaland advanced systems of government to be found in the

Thus the population of the earth is fast becoming Anglo-Saxionised by blood, but the lauguage is more self-expansive and aggressive than the blood of the race. those who speak it for this absorption, and Rev. Mr. McDone! admitted that it there cannot be a doubt that it has a tained such supremacy over every other Mr. Winslow said, as there were a that, at no distant day, it will be the number of Protestants in that body, it | cosmopolitan language of the world. In this hasty and imperfect sketch it

would indicate that the minority did not briefest notice of the manner in which Mr. McDonell said that the Protestant | the lecturer referred to the present and committee of public instruction, instead of future relations of England and Canada accepting the \$60,000 given to them by with our American brethern across the offensive matter. Otherwise there is advantages, This, said the speaker, was the Act had resolved to apply to Premier border. He deprecated anything like calculated to make Protestants feel sensi. Mercier to have the trust restored to its annexation being advocated by either 200 people, and was most eloquent in his can be delightfully and entirely cured by was handed over by the crown to the government of Quebee, it was provided that assumed that the Protestant minority's speaking peoples throughout the world, for educational purposes. But Quebec members of the Legislature who were of of religion, civilization and commerce.

These opinions, he said, were beginning to

probably, not a Protestant member of the ablest thinkers and statesmen in the two Legislature who could be elected without | countries, and referred at considerable length to the address lately delivered by

Benjamin Butler who not only advocated, he held that the Protestant members of but proved the benefit such a union would be to the inhabitants of the two The unity, harmony and brotherhood of the English-speaking race must be de-Mr. McDonell said that he had not, in termined by the relations existing between England and the United States. This union would be the union of the two Mr. M. Adams : No-you have acted worlds. If they faithfully discharge their duty to each other and to mankind, they

must become the united heart of the mighty race they represent, feeding its myriad veins with the blood of moral and political life. Upon the state of their fel-Mr. M. Adams asked Mr. McDonell lowship, then, more than upon the union whether he thought the righteousness and of any other two nations of the earth, depend the well-being of humanity and the At the conclusion of the lecture, the bec had not refused the \$60,000 granted Rev. Mr. McKay, after making a few

brief remarks which were highly complimentary to the lecturer, moved a vote of thanks to him for the able and eloquent manner in which he had treated his sub-The audience then separated after sing-

ing the National Anthem.

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,

MARRIED.

At Blackville, on the 27th inst., by the Rev. T G. Johnstone, Mr. James D. H. Myers, to Miss

## DIED.

At his residence Newcastle, on Sunday the 28th County Court, in the 76th year of his age.

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PATRICK CASEY. Upper Nelson, August 1st, 1889.

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Moueton, N. B., July 25th, 1889.

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Снатнам, July 31st, 1889.

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