

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

BOOTS AND SHOES:—See Mr. Ferguson's advt.

HEAR! HEAR!!—Plastering Hair. See Mr. Flett's advertisement.

OH HO! The Review says that Collector Rusk was fishing at Kouchibouguac on Wednesday, 18th inst.

BATHURST-Tripping races are postponed until Oct. 3rd; entries will be received until 2nd.

SMOKE THE OTELLO, the best ten cent cigar in the market. For sale wholesale and retail at T. Tingley's, Chatham.

OVER THIRTY STACKS of marsh hay were destroyed the other day by fire at the North West River, Richibucto.

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

DR. SPROUT, dentist, has taken a trip to Bathurst on business for a couple of weeks and will return on the 8th of next month.

DINNER AND TEA SETS, crockery-ware, glass-ware &c. See Mr. Stothart's advt. of sale at boat.

ULSTERS AND ULSTER CLOTHES are in season now. Mr. Fahey of Newcastle advertises a new stock of both.

THE TEACHERS' Institute of the County of Northumberland will meet at the Academy Newcastle, on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 3rd and 4th.

FIRE—Mr. Landre's Queen's blacksmith shop and its contents were destroyed by fire, at St. Louis, Kent, on Saturday 14th inst.

WELL DONE!—The new Sect Act Inspector at St. Stephen appears to be doing good work. The Courier says he has already closed up six of the bordertown's grogeries.

INSURED AT ONCE!—Mr. Warren C. Winlow has been authorized 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 obligate 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 week.

HELD OVER!—We regret that we are unavoidably obliged to hold the St. Andrew's Church induction repeat until next week.

OUR report of the late meeting of the Church of England Synod is also crowded out.

CLOSE SEASON FOR TROUT!—The Canada Gazette contains the following order in council respecting the close season in New Brunswick: "No one shall fish for, catch or kill, speckled trout, lake trout or landlocked salmon between the 15th September and the first day of May, both days inclusive. No one shall kill trout by other means than angling with hook and line."

PLAIN AND FANCY 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.

SPECIAL!—All subscribers will please take notice that the terms of the ADVANCE as advertised in our regular business notice for years, viz.—\$1.50 a year, if paid in advance and \$2 a year if not so paid. When subscribers do not choose to pay in advance, but take credit for the paper, they do so with the understanding that they are to pay at the rate of two dollars a year. Any subscriber who does not wish to pay \$2 a year for the paper must pay in advance.

THE DRAMA!—The old favorite, "Comedy" Price Webber and his Boston Comedy Company, supported by Edwin Grey, are to appear at Masonic Hall, Chatham for a few nights, beginning on Monday evening next. The theatre-going public of Chatham are always ready to patronize Mr. Webber's company, because he is well known to them as a man who endeavors to give good entertainments and satisfy their expectations. The opening piece will be "Aurora Floyd."

A WANDERING CORPSE!—A man named Hamilton, who claims to be a wandering corpse, straggled into the Charlotteville police station on Monday evening last. He says he has been dead some years but he says he has been revived. He is a thin, emaciated man, suffering all kinds of sickness and mental trouble. He claims he has been killed by a shoe factory by lifting a heavy bun. He came from, and did not know where he came from, and did not know where he was going. It is thought that the "wandering corpse" will be sent to the asylum.

BOLD BURGLARY!—The papers say that during the absence of Al. Sheridan, of the Buctouche and Moncton railway, from his home in Buctouche on Wednesday night, two unknown parties entered the building, frightened away the hired man and hired girl by firing a couple of shots from a revolver, and then made off with a trunk containing, it is believed, between a hundred and two thousand dollars. The trunk was broken open in a field and was found there next morning. There is no clue to the robbers, but they must have had intimate acquaintance with the house.

INDEXED!—The bridge across Trout Creek, at the parish of Waterford, Kings County, fell on Saturday while several head of cattle were being driven over it. Fortunately none of the animals were injured. The bridge was a span of about 40 feet and the accident resulted from the great weight of the cattle.—Globe.

ARE we to understand, then, that the modern highway bridge is not supposed to sustain the "great weight" of "several head of cattle." In former times such a break-down would have been attributed to structural weakness, resulting from either mechanical defects or the rotting of material.

A STOWAWAY BADLY TREATED.—A Moncton correspondent writes: Brig. Carrick, Capt. Alward, of St. John,

arrived in Buctouche last Thursday from Drogheda, Ireland, with a stowaway on board. He had been badly used by the crew on the passage out, and on arrival at Buctouche, where all hands got drunk, they gave him a terrible beating, his face being completely covered with cuts. The unfortunate stowaway was run in for drunkenness and placed in the Buctouche lock-up, where no prisoner had been confined for years. It is a stone affair situated under the custom house, contains no bed of any kind and its sanitary condition is so bad, from the offensive refuse it contains, that no ordinary person would remain in it for fifteen minutes for any sum of money. Here the stowaway remained nearly two days, being unable to pay the fine of \$2 imposed by Stipendiary Landry, who appears to have been possessed with the idea that it was not necessary to feed prisoners. The inmate of the "cooler" was given no food and would have been half starved had not some of the neighbors supplied him. Only one of the real criminals—the sailors who assaulted him—was arrested and fined. When the stowaway was discovered in the vessel the captain compelled him to sign articles, agreeing to work for 25 cents a month, and as it is alleged to be contrary to law to sign sailors other than before a proper shipping officer, Stipendiary Landry intends having the captain before him on this charge.

Flett-Goggin. St. Mary's chapel, was filled with interested witnesses of the marriage of Mr. Lyman F. Flett, son of Enoch Flett, Esq., of Nelson, and A. Gertrude Goggin, second daughter of J. R. Goggin, Esq., of Chatham, which took place on Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock. The church was neatly decorated for the occasion and the ushers were Messrs. Alfred Wilkinson, Alexis Danville and Melbourne Goggin. The groom was assisted by Mr. A. E. Holstead, of Moncton and the bridesmaids were Miss Ada Malby of Newcastle and Miss Lena Goggin, the bride's sister. "The Voice that breathed 'or Eden'" was sung by Rev. Canon Forsyth and the surplised choir-stones were in procession on the aisle, followed by the bridal party, the bride being escorted by her father and the groom awaiting her at the chancel steps. All the arrangements were well timed and it is seldom that a marriage ceremony passes off so smoothly as that of Tuesday did. The groom bore himself well all through the ordeal, and the bride, though slightly nervous, at times, looked and acted admirably. After the ceremony the wedding march was played by the organ, Master Freddie Brier, and the church bell rang a merry peal as the newly wedded pair and their friends drove off to the residence of the bride's father, where there was a luncheon, during which the usual felicitations were exchanged, Canon Forsyth making an excellent speech and being followed by the groom and others. The bride's presents were numerous and many of them of considerable value. Mr. and Mrs. Flett were accompanied to the train by a large party of friends and left on a short wedding trip, which will include St. John, St. Stephen and some other places in the province.

Press and Pulpit Censorship. ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 20th.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. DEAR SIR:—A copy of your paper, with a marked paragraph referring to myself in it, at hand, and in reply I would say—I, personally, have sent but one circular to the Editors. The former one was from the Maritime Union, two years before the department which I superintend, was organized, and I have in my possession a letter from the Editor of "The Advance," thanking me for the action then taken: That my appeal should be sent to the Press, is not to be wondered at, when you consider that when a clergyman is heard by a hundred people, the editor speaks to a thousand. I would like to ask the proportion of ministers to editors who "speak unadvisedly." Do you honestly think, that even the extract you give from the Beacon, inexcusable, I admit, is calculated to do half the harm that your article copied from Progress, will do in regard to such things, as well those of a baser sort, that I would use all my influence, and do not hesitate to say that a paper, whose leading attraction is the accumulated gossip of the Province, is doing more harm than can be estimated, and should be discontinued by every true man and woman. I knew perfectly well that my appeal would do some good, but I thought they would help me by seconding what I said, and I was not mistaken. In the hope that all who help in forming the public mind may see their duty and do it. I am, yours truly, H. T. TODD.

[It is, unfortunately, true that more editors, relatively, than clergymen, offer in the matter of sensationalism. We think however, that clergymen, when they thus offend—and far too many of them do—ought to be reprimanded, or reprimanded with those who become censors in matters affecting public morals, and that the latter should not discriminate, as they do in directing their attention exclusively to the press. It is true that the editor of the ADVANCE thanked our correspondent for the work she was doing in the direction indicated a few years ago, but we thought it hardly a fitting acknowledgement when she, last year sent us a general circular on the subject, which was, really a brief lecture on a duty that she must have known always endeavored to perform, and it was in the hope that she would receive our suggestions in good part that we pointed out that a little discrimination would make her work not less effective in the direction of the press, and also enable her to reach offending clergymen.]

A few years ago a person of questionable character was brought to Chatham for the purpose of establishing a location, could not be better or more convenient. It is only about three hundred yards from the brick-kilns to the river, where sows can be loaded and moved to any of the towns or other settlements where there is a local consumption; and while we are at the place on Monday the scab. Wild Briar was being loaded for a Nova Scotia port from the bridge. The facility with which vessels are loaded at this place was interesting to observe. The bricks are taken from the kilns, or piles in the yard, and placed on boards which hold ten each. The bricks remain on the boards as they are loaded on the teams and are hauled to the point on the bridge where the vessel lies, many feet below. A chute reaches from the side of the bridge to the vessel's deck, having a level below. The boards are lifted from the team and placed in the chute down which they sped until they stop of themselves on the level part

she puts a question to us in reference to the article, we candidly answer that we think the clergyman's language calculated to do far the most harm.

We regret that our well-meant suggestion has not been better received by our correspondent, and that we have no hope held out of even a step being taken by her towards correcting pulp exhibitions. We have, at times, attempted to discourage such exhibitions, not only by clergymen but also the press, as well as a certain class of lecturers, and the result has been rather discouraging, even from those who ought to assist us, but have, in reality, dodged and encouraged the offenders. The prompt manner in which our correspondent addresses us with the *tu quoque* rejoinder to our suggestion of last week is a little suggestive of those experiences, and we can only, therefore, drop the subject, hoping that at some time the moral censorship established by the W. C. T. U. will have the courage to extend a discriminating attention to all offenders of the class we have referred to.]

Bozoma, Tony, Scaly, Skin Torture. The simple application of "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT," without any internal medicine, will cure any case of Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Piles, Itch, Sores, Pimples, Eczema, all Scaly, Itchy Skin Eruptions, no matter how obstinate or long standing. It is potent, effective, and costs but a trifle.

A Disgraced Councillor. Mr. Gordon Livingston, Warden of the Municipality of Kent, who is said to have been one of the most efficient councillors of that County, has grown tired of discharging his public duties faithfully and yet being noticed every year. He, therefore, gives notice in the Review in the following terms:

"Councillor Gordon Livingston, Warden of the Municipality of Kent, desires through the columns of the Review to inform the ratepayers of the Parish of Richibucto that he will not be a candidate for municipal honors at the approaching election. Mr. L. has represented this parish for six years at the Council Board, and while thanking the ratepayers for the confidence reposed in him—a confidence he finds has not been misplaced—he believes there are in the parish men who more money, more time, more assurance, and less experience and less ability, who desire to try their hand, if not for the welfare of the ratepayers, then to gratify the craving many of said aspirants may have for the high, important and honorable position of councillor for said parish."

Mr. Livingston should be more philosophic over the situation in which he is placed. It is just possible, but not probable, that his successor will discharge the duties of the position as satisfactorily as Mr. Livingston has done, in which case he will have the same kind of opposition as that with which Mr. L. is disgraced. If, however, his successor should be as good as Mr. L. represents the aspirants for his place to be, he will have the satisfaction of hearing expressions of the ratepayers' repentance over not knowing how to treat a good representative when they had one. And, in any case, Mr. Livingston will, in the meantime, experience the satisfaction of having retired with a good name and secured to himself freedom from responsibilities and duties, which, however well borne and faithfully discharged, are but imperfectly understood by those who have "not been there."

Masonic. At the annual communication of Mount Lebanon Royal Arch Chapter No. 101, R. S., the following were elected officers-bearers for the ensuing year:

J. D. B. MacKenzie, P. Z.; Alex. Robinson, P. H.; F. E. Danville, P. J.; John Johnston, Treas.; John Johnston, Sec'y; Thos. F. Gillespie, Serib N.; Robt. Loggie, 1st Soj.; F. D. Pedolin, 2nd Soj.; Arthur Johnson, 3rd Soj.; James Anderson, Janitor.

A Big Brick Manufactory. There are, no doubt, a good many people, even on the Miramichi, who do not know that one of the most extensive brick-manufacturing concerns in the Maritime Provinces has its headquarters a few miles above Nelson village. A representative of the ADVANCE visited the place on Monday last, and the result of his observations and enquiries will, no doubt, interest many of our readers.

The owners and managers of the business are brothers, Messrs. G. A. & H. S. Flett, and their principal place of manufacture is about two and a half miles above the Nelson steamboat landing and opposite the new highway bridge across the Southwest Miramichi. They own the property on which their works are located, which comprises a lot of 100 acres, facing on the Miramichi and running nearly two miles back, crossing the line of the Chatham Railway. As is well known to those acquainted with the manufacture of bricks, sand is almost as essential an ingredient as clay; and it is one of the great advantages of this property that a clean brick-clay stratum, which is on the surface, and averages a depth of ten feet, rests on a stratum of clean sand from three to four feet thick. Another pronounced advantage is that the workings were begun on a level, against the side of a hill which is about eighteen feet high, from the top level of which the land runs back with a very gentle ascent, so that as the clay and sand are excavated the yard-area is increased on an even grade, well drained, and in every other way adapted for the purposes of the business. To complete the natural advantages of the place there is a spring of pure water within fifty feet of the engine house, which affords an ample supply for the dryest season of the year for all purposes of the business. A never-failing supply of wood for the kilns is obtained at the Nelson mills in the shape of slabs and edgings, but wood is also bought from the coney tree people in the vicinity.

In the matter of shipping facilities the location could not be better or more convenient. It is only about three hundred yards from the brick-kilns to the river, where sows can be loaded and moved to any of the towns or other settlements where there is a local consumption; and while we are at the place on Monday the scab. Wild Briar was being loaded for a Nova Scotia port from the bridge. The facility with which vessels are loaded at this place was interesting to observe. The bricks are taken from the kilns, or piles in the yard, and placed on boards which hold ten each. The bricks remain on the boards as they are loaded on the teams and are hauled to the point on the bridge where the vessel lies, many feet below. A chute reaches from the side of the bridge to the vessel's deck, having a level below. The boards are lifted from the team and placed in the chute down which they sped until they stop of themselves on the level part

of it, which can be adjusted to make the stopping-point wherever required. Being thus easily placed on board, the bricks are stowed at will, and we doubt whether there is any method by which so cheaply or expeditiously by either shipper or consignor, for the boards on which each lot of ten bricks rests enables those engaged in stowing to do their work in the quickest time.

Shipments by rail are made by the Chatham and Intercolonial Railway, Derby Junction, on the latter line, being only a few hundred yards beyond the point where the vessels are loaded at the bridge. The same method of loading the bricks on the teams and lifting them to the cars is followed as in conveying them for water shipment.

The stock turned out at Messrs. Flett's works consists of building bricks of the ordinary kind and pressed bricks, and sizes are large and medium. The large are 8 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches and eighteen of them make a cubic foot. The medium measure 8 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches, and twenty-one of them go to the cubic foot. The pressed bricks made are all of the large size. In addition to those of the usual rectangular form special shapes for arches, curved surfaces and angles are made to order in both common and pressed. The large-sized common are sold at from \$7 to \$10 a thousand, delivered on vessels or cars, and the pressed at from \$15 to \$20 a thousand. The medium-size are a dollar less per thousand. The quality, of course, governs the price.

The plant at the works consists of an upright boiler and engine, which does the pumping and works two machines of the most approved type. There are also two pressing machines. The yard has a drying capacity at present of 250,000 bricks and 500,000 can be burned at one time. As the working continues the capacity is constantly increasing. The working-capacity is 15,000 a day for common and 6,000 per day pressed. Fifteen men and some boys are employed in the Nelson yard and they are paid one a month.

A few weeks since Messrs. Flett purchased the extensive brickyard at Napan, owned by the Maritime Chemical Pulp Mill where the bricks for the Pulp Mill were made. This property has already been described in the ADVANCE, and we need, therefore, only say that it was taken over almost as a going concern and is now being carried on under Mr. G. A. Flett's supervision. It turns out from 20,000 to 22,000 bricks a day, employing about twenty-five men. The output of the Napan yard is hauled to Chatham Railway station, about a mile distant over a level road, or to the wharf at Chatham.

Messrs. Flett have also the property known as the Boss brickyard at Bathurst, which is alongside of the Intercolonial Railway, about a quarter of a mile south of the station. Here they have always a quantity of bricks on hand for northern points, the product of the season being about 175,000.

The firm's manufacture for the present season will be about 1,000,000 bricks. To give an idea of the bulk represented by that number we may say that they would build a wall a foot thick, ten feet high and more than a mile long. They go to different points in the Maritime provinces, largely to contractors for government works, at Sydney, Pagnawash, Wallace, Tatamagouche, Moncton, Campbellton, Dalhousie, etc., besides those entering into local consumption. The Napan works are now engaged making bricks exclusively for Messrs. Rhodes, Curry & Co. of Amherst, who are using them for a round house at Moncton.

Mr. Harvey Flett, who is the junior member of the firm, has been fourteen years at the business here and in the United States. He began seven years ago at Nelson and, after a time, formed a partnership with his brother. The growth of their business bears testimony to their well directed enterprise and practical knowledge. They appear to be men who ought to succeed under any trying approaching fair conditions. When they commenced they had only their experience, good habits and integrity for capital. They still retain these and have the satisfaction of conducting an ever-increasing business, with all the orders they can fill and are able to command the money necessary to their large operations. The main secret of their success abroad is that they produce a good article and deliver what they bargain for. Large contractors, as well as small buyers appreciate such men, and that is why Messrs. Flett are doing the big business they now command.

Pleal Pimp Itching Piles. SYMPTOMS—Moisture, intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. It followed to countenance tumors for which often blood and chloride becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

Municipal Elections. A Monday was the last day for filing nominations in Northumberland.

In Chatham Messrs. Wm. Kerr and John Coleman are elected by acclamation. The cards of the retiring Councillors are in another column. Councillors Morrison and Doyle, and ex-Councillor Lyons are the candidates for Newcastle.

For Amwick we understand that Councillors Savoy and Styriest ex-Councillor, Bernard Poirier and Mr. Wm. Anderson are candidates. In Nelson the candidates are Burchill and Hays, ex-Councillor Baldwin and Mr. Thomas Gill.

Two Good Papers. The best paper for your family or your friend's family is the Montreal Witness, which, while it is abreast with the news, is notable for its unexceptionable family reading and for its adherence to the great principles which it has consistently advocated for a generation. It has been during all that time the uncompromising foe of ecclesiasticism, of the drink traffic, and all forms of oppression, among which it counts protection. It has devoted itself much of late years, to the promotion of reciprocity with the United States and has recently been filled with the contest against Jesuit aggression, on which battle-field it is, as might be expected, the foremost and most fearless champion. The question and answer departments of the Witness have grown into an institution in the country, and the paper is well known as an old friend and instructor to the farmer, "lumberman" and "housewife" being still constant contributors. The children look for their special stories and for the puzzle department. The yearly subscription to the Daily Witness is \$3.00 and to the Weekly Witness \$1.00, which should be addressed to the publishers, John Duggall & Son. The Northern Messenger, issued by the

same publishers, is still the cheapest illustrated paper published, and is full of the best of family reading as well as reading for the young. The subscription price is only 30 cents a year. Advt.

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.

The Lady Lobster and the Shark. The Lady Lobster loved the Shark. That swam in the dark blue sea. But she had to keep it so dreadfully dark that her love was a banking, banking, cark. For the Shark didn't care for shearing.

The Lady Lobster languid lay. In the rockwork's deepest gloom. And she wept for she felt herself pining away. In her fresh young chickeny glad heyday. And her heart was a heavy bloom.

Her shell was bright and beautiful blue. And her eyes were a beamy pink hue. And her claws were an exquisite lavender hue. And of extreme softness and pliancy. No commonplace charms, I think.

The Eels and the Dogfish used in vain. And the Jellyfish worshipped again. And the Starfish and the Tendon swelled her train. And she was the dream of a Gar.

But the Lady Lobster in her lagoo— She sighed for her darling the Shark. By lights of sun, and lights of moon. And from north all eye, and from south light till noon. And from daylight until dark.

One day a venturesome skipper came— A sailing vessel the sea. A sailing vessel the sea. A sailing vessel the sea. A sailing vessel the sea. A sailing vessel the sea.

The Shark he topped his dorsal fin. That waved a languid line. "So long as my mouth can take it in. From a chair to a father's reluctant chin. It's sure to be good," said the Shark. In order to get her in.

Just then the skipper's alluring line. Came dangling down by his chin. The Shark he leaped to turn upon. (Although it was a little too early to dine) In order to get her in.

But the wretched, quick, pink eye of love. The Shark he swung down from above. As the slender line swung down from above. That the skipper's hand would dangerous prove. To her darling's dear old man.

In the flash of an eye she had made up her mind. How to meet the emergency. And her pink eyes closed (for love is blind). And she smiled as she softly entwined. Let them should take it in.

One glance of love she ventured to cast. And she blushed a deeper blue. And she smiled as she softly entwined. She sprang down into the mouth so vast. And upland the bubbles flew.

Those jaws closed up with a cruel crunch. The Shark he sweetly lapped her. And the shark he gave a gentle nudge. "I'm sorry to be so late to lunch. For love had dared to die."

She had won the right to be with him. As morning and night. And she had her share of his love. She did her best to agree with him. And to keep his digestion right.

The Lady Lobster quiet lies. The Shark he swam beside. Ye naada, cease your wailing cries! Ye mermaids, dry your streaming eyes! Love will get there in a day.

At Welford Station, on the 16th inst., Sadie Livingston (triple) daughter of Robert F. and the late Emily Stothart, aged 4 months and 23 days.

On the 16th inst., Ann Wally child of Wm. and Isabel Taylor, aged 12 days. "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Card of Thanks. To the Baptists of the Parish of Chatham. GENTLEMEN:—I feel I cannot let this opportunity pass without expressing my sincere thanks to you for the support you have so liberally extended to me for the last seven years. I have been a member of the Baptist Church of the County of Northumberland for many years and have been a member of the Baptist Church of the Parish of Chatham for the last seven years. I have been a member of the Baptist Church of the Parish of Chatham for the last seven years. I have been a member of the Baptist Church of the Parish of Chatham for the last seven years.

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