Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

HAY, OATS, etc., at Auction. See advt. BATHURST PROPERTY to be sold 5th January next .- See advt.

AN ENGINEER experienced in steam saw mill work is wanted to go to Bersimis .see advt.

THE COUNTY COURT, Hon. Judge Wilkinson presiding, opened at Newcastle on Tues-

GO TO THE CATTLE SHOW and ploughing match at the farm of Mr. Alex. Gordon to-

THE FIRST big potato of the season has reached us. It came from the field Mr. Isaac Copping, jr., Chatham, and reighs 2 lbs. 31 oz.

THE BANKS open at ten and close at three o'clock, but a great deal of banking is done at this season of the year both before and

Buoys DISPLACED : - A large number the buoys in Miramichi bay, off the gullies Neguac, Tabusintac, etc., were broken from their moorings by the late storm.

SEE THAT your windows are made as air tight as possible for the winter, but do not neglect provision for ventilation whenever the weather will permit.

ARE THE ROADS leading to the public cleared of all encumbrances so that the passable?

MR. WEBBER'S COMPANY opened in the drama at Masonic Hall, Chatham, on Tuesday evening with "Fanchon." He deserves full houses, as his plays are excellent ones and well performed.

WASHED AWAY :- A portion of the outer Tabusintac beach, said to be about half a mile long is reported to have been washed away, extending from the gully just below Whiskey Island up towards Crab Island.

THE FAMILY HERALD AND WEEKLY STAR, Montreal, is a great newspaper success. That a weekly paper in Canada could reach a circulation of one hundred thousand would have been considered almost incredible, but a prime favorite with all classes, irrespective of politics, religion or nationality. It has large numbers of subscribers in this sec-

CARTER-HAY :- Mr. Harry Carter and Miss Mary E. Hay, second daughter of Mr. Robert Hay, all formerly of Chatham, were married at St. Michael's Church, Stillwater, Minn., on 16th ult. After a luncheon with a number of wedding guests at the residence of Mr. Thos. W. Dunn, South Stillwater, they enjoyed a wedding trip to Minneapolis and on their return held a reception at the residence of Mr. T. Carter, brother of the groom. The many Miramichi friends of the young couple will join in wishing them joy.

BIG APPLE :- Mr. H. W. B. Smith Grangeville, Kent County, will accept lying about and, at his leisure, he decided thanks for a big apple of the Princess Alexandra variety grown in the orchard of Mr. O. S. Jones at that place. It measures 13 inches in circumference and weighs 12 ounces, 5 drs. Grangeville is a new settle ment about five miles from Weldford station. A few years ago it was a howling wilderness: now quite a number of families are located there and the place is steadily improving .- Moneton Times,

Birch planks have become a prominent ment made by Mr. W. Malcolm Mackay, o St. John, N. B., per Catharine, has attracted | clock was his. Those who know the colonel attention by its excellent quality. Fresh | will realise how pleasantly he would make wood, bright, sound, and accurately cut to such a claim. He didn't say it had belongsize, its appearance at once draws the notice from an inspection upon the quay, they are buvers of this specially fine parcel. Messrs. Mackay are to be congratulated upon having made such a marked advance in the manu

PERSONAL:-Mesers. H. R. Emerson. J. help himself.) On going away he gave Smith and Dickson of Westmorland, notice that he would call for it for the pur-

at Tabusintac.

in course, upon the Rev. Richmond Shreve. Rector of the Church of the Holy Innocents Albany, N. Y.

Marriage of Mr. Wm. Flett

The Hyde Park, Mass., Gazette of 18th ADVANCE office, and left a host of friends finally proceeded in silence and with the dragged into the recent suit. here when he went to the United States to "determined" expression which so amuses the young people every happiness

Stephen B. Balkam, on Central avenue, Wednesday evening, the contracting parties being Miss Elizabeth Gertrude, daughter of Selectman Balkam, and Mr. Wm. Flett of Boston. Rev. Perley B. Davis officiated. Mr. C. Herbert Balkam was best man, and he was also assisted by Mr. Alonzo B. Drisko of Boston as usher. Miss Alice C. Balkam, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Me., was the maid of honor. Pretty flowers and evergreens decorated the room and amid beautiful floral designs the company of relatives and immediate family friends witnessed the impressive ceremony. The wedding tour includes a visit to Niagara Falls, and on the return of the worthy young couple they will make their new kome on Holyoke street, Boston. The good wishes of a host of young friends of the charming young bride are manifested for her in her new relation in life."

Newcastle Notes.

A Newcastle special of 15th to the Monc ton Transcript says:-H. Price Webber opened in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening with the play "Fanchon the Cricket." Mr. Webber's performances are much appreciated here by the lovers of the

The Rev. John P. Gerroir has commenced a series of evangelistic services in the Methodist church. Mr. Gerroir is well and favorably known here, having taken part in think your attempt to take possession without though, when he was before the court, under the services held in the Gospel tent in

Newcastle about five years ago. Rev. Mr. Perry, of Gatario, occupied the pulpits of the Methodist and Baptist churches respectively on Sunday morning and evening. The congregations were delighted with the preacher and each wished

to hear him more than once. It is stated on good authority that Mr. James Aiton, of Stewiacke, N. S., has rent-

could be given up. Then, Mr. Murray, attorney, meeting Mr. ed the store belonging to Mr. Doyle, on the

Pitcher's Castoria.

public wharf and will open a provision store for the supply of his hands at his bolting mill in the Sugary Settlement.

town. "Dame" rumor savs that talented young artist --- . The readers know exactly how to supply the ellipsis.

HALIFAX Oct. 15 .- Reports from the north side of Prince Edward Island say the recent storm there, was the heaviest for years. A quantity of deals are coming ashore at Malpeque, evidently from a vessel which has lost her deck load, or gone down. The schooner Corporal Trim which left upon it. Chatham, N. B., last Thursday for Malpeque, has not since been heard of, and has doubtless gone down with all on board, Just before dark Monday night a large brigwas seen off Cable Head in a dangerous position. A fishing schooner from Caraquet. N. B., was wrecked at Fish Island, P. E. I.. in Sunday's storm. The crew was saved. A despatch from Englishtown, C. B., says the hulk of the wereked barque Algeria caught fire from lighted tar barrels and was burned, Captain Dennis, of an American after those hours. Sawdust is generally fishing schooner, who saw the fire and en deavoured to render assistance, narrowly escaped losing his own vessel.

The McCulley Persecution Ended.

Lt.-Colonel McCalley's "clock case" against Mr. D. G. Smith, editor of the AD-VANCE, came to an end on Monday last. The colonel has been, since his father's death, the acting executor of that gentleman's last will and testament. He inherited a lot of property, as one of his father's heirs, together with whatever was vindictive in the testator's disposition-the good that was in the late colonel's make up seeming to have died with him, or gone to the other heirs. The present colonel, in addition to his other benefits from his late father, seemed to have fallen heir to the command of the 73rd battalion, active militia, a good business in the watch and clock-mending line, and a clock, which, according to his sworn testimony, he told auctioneer A. D. Shirreff was to be found in the old building now owned by Mr. Sam, Johnson, the popular boot and shoemaker, and which he requested Mr. Shirreff to remove to his auction-room and sell. That was eight or ten years ago, and the colonel seems to have forgotten the circumstance of his dealing with the clock in question until about three years since,

when an old clock resembling that which he says he placed in the auction room was the FAMILY HERALD AND WEEKLY STAR is found on the premises amongst some other lumber left there by three or four different tenants who had, in turn, occupied the place after Mr. Shirreff left it. Mr. Smith, who found it pecessary to enlarge his office premises when he occupied Mr. Sam. Johnson's building, rented the adjoining building, which happened to be the old auction room of Mr. Shir. eff. After Mr. Shirreff had left it, Mr. Duncan Davidson, Mr. Goggin, Messrs. Guy, Bevan & Co. and Messrs R. A. & J. Stewart had occupied it. When Mr Smith took possession he found, among the remains of oll partitions, old papers, spare counters and other debris parts of an old clock. His mechanical curiosity was attracted towards the old wreck, and

he directed the office hands not to make

kindling of it as they did of the other stuff on examination that the direliet was worth an attempt at restoration. He procured such dust and grease eradicators as would cleanse and restore the case and dial to a semblance of their original colors, procured acids for removing the incrustations from the brass ornamentation, had weights cast for it at the Miramichi foundry, placed the movement in the hands of Mr. Moss for needed repairs and cleaning, and with the A GOOD WORD for W. Malcolm Mackay is help of his employees, in work of restoration, the last London Timber Trades | finally succeeded in setting the old timepiece up in running order in his office. It was an old-fashioned, upright Scotch clock feature in the imports of this city, and are and was much admired. After it had run some six months, colonel McCulley came into Mr. Smith's office and claimed that the

to make an individual raid of that kind.

attempted raid being Saturday.

promised "war to the knife" Mr. Smith

decided to present the matter reasonably to

him, in the hope that he would not be so

foolish as to go to law, so he immediately

Dear McCuttey: In order to have an amicable

cept \$10.00 and deliver up the property, or give

girls one day each cleaning case, together

u \$10 and keep it. I may say that a low estimate

On the following Monday, in the forenoon,

colonel McCalley accosted Mr. Smith on the

street and again threatened him with law

proceedings, but was told that he must

discharge the lien on the property before it

Truly yours D. G. SMITH.

ed to his father's estate, but he claimed it as "my old clock" and intimated that Mr. Smith had taken it from the old Johnson building. (This in view of his swearing last week that he had directed Auctioneer Shirreft to remove it from that building shows the colonel's idea of bluff and also his boldness in swearing to whatever might be necessary to ing that the matter ought never to have been brought before the court. Hon, Mr. Twee-

gin building, as he had, at that time, re- Owing to the evidently malicious intent Mr. R. Clark of the Bank of Montreal, turned to his old business of horologist and of Lt.-Col. McCulley in bringing his vexa-Halifax is amongst the wild goese sportsmen | was about to publish that well-known adver- | tious old clock sait before the public in such tisement announcing that "M-E-C-H-A-N- a way as to accomplish his selfish purposes Messrs. J. DeWolfe Spurr, Dr. John I-C does not spell Butcher." Mr. Smith at the public expense, and also because of Berryman, Edward Winslow and Charles laughed at the colonel's claim to the clock, the use made of it in the press for the pur-Harding of St. John are goose-shooting at but the latter was not to be turned aside pose of injuring the reputation of the defen-Pokemouche, making their head quarters at from his purpose, so he watched his oppor- dant, we give the foregoing resume of the tunity when Mr. Smith was out of town and facts on which he proceeded, and leave his At a special Convocation held in Alumni Mr. Pierce was in charge of the office, when conduct to public judgment. We would Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 15, the University he endeavored to take the clock away. Mr. justified in dealing severely with him, and of King's College, Windsor, Nova Scotia. Pierce, however, refused to allow the pro- have the materials wherewith to show how conferred the degrees of B. D. and D. D., perty to be removed, saying he would not very contemptible even a colonel of the deliver it, as he preferred that the colonel's Canadian Active Militia can be, but the claim should be presented when the editor game is too small and it may be well to was at home. Early in 1888, when the AD. leave him as an object of curiosity amusement and suspicion to those who know him. VANCE was successfully assisting the local military men to influence those in authority There are two questions, however, which to have the Brigade Camp of that year held present themselves and are of interest-one contains the appended notice of the marriage here, colonel McCulley came into the office, to the estate, of which he is executor, and the of Mr. Wm. Flett, who is a graduate of the ostensibly to discuss the subject, but he other to the public whose pockets he has

As to the estate :- He swears that he. fortune. He gave promise, while those who know him, to the clock, from executor-and, suposedly, an honest oneof succeeding in life and we which he proceeded to remove the weights caused the clock-which he swore, inferenare glad to receive news of the happy event and put them outside of the door. His tially, was worth anything up to \$80 - to be Institute closed the following to the Presiin which he was a principal. We wish operations ended there for on Mr. Smith placed in an auction room for sale. He dent was received, "Gloucester County In enquiring what he was doing and being told swore that he countermanded his order for stitute sends greeting and good wishes in "There was a charming little home wed- by the colonel that he was going to take the sale a short time atter, as he had his own reply." ding at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. 'my clock," the latter was made to under- reasons for so doing. He swore that from stand that even a colonel wasn't in a position | the time he thus placed the clock out of his hands until he claimed it after it was found Mr. Smith claimed a lien on the clock for and repaired by Mr. Smith, he occasionally illustrated his methods of teaching Geometry dusky young lady, who gave Mrs. repairs and offered to allow the colonel to visited the old building where it was and take it if he would pay \$5 in discharge saw it there. The period during which he favored by many of the teachers. Rev. was the most exalted personage in the island, thereof. This, however, the colonel refused | had this property of the estate thus hidden | to do, and as he went away, he turned at away and its whereabouts known to none of and Miss Annie Crandon of Columbia Falls, the door and threatened the terrors of the law the other heirs, was some seven years, for unless the clock was delivered to him by the greater part of which time it was subtwelve o'clock on Menday-the day of his ject to the disposition of any chance tenant who might take the premises where he left Seeing "blood in the colonel's eye, which it—and who might have made kindling on the blackboard and the method of teach-

> What, under such circumstances, can b his ideas of his duties as an executor, and what the logical inference to be drawn from wrote and sent the following letter to the his conduct in the matter. The estate being settled this "valuable clock"-the whereabouts of which had been so carefully cencealed by colonel McCulley that even the landlord of the premises did not know who methods of discipline might not be resremises, which amounts to \$13, I will agree to acof, set up and owned. By whom? And how much would the estate have got out of

As to the public interest : Colonel McCulley had no justification for appealing to the 5 00 law in the matter at the expense of the pub. You will therefore, see that my offer is a generous llic, but he was sufficiently reckless to make the items of expense the clock has been to me, and I the oath pecessary for that purpose---aldone by-especially as you had practically abandon. oath, he showed his true colors and would ed the property, long before I found it, as old not venture to repeat the grave offence against his alleged conscience. Will he go like a respectable and public spirited citizen and deposit the amount of the costs-some \$50 or \$75-to the credit of the county, or leave the ratepayers to settle the bill for his attempt to work out his little personal revenge upon a fellow-citizen?

We will give him a case in point: When

Smit's on the street, informed him that the colonel had retained him in the matter and child had been run over by a horse frighten- progress and extinguished them after the as they noted the gallant little steamer ed by the big drum, he instituted proceed- laundry had been completely destroyed and Richmond speeding towards then. Mr. The editor of the Pioneer spent Sunday in A few minutes later colonel McCulley lings under the county by-laws which failed, the McCulley building, Messrs. Lawlors' police magistrate Murray -counsel for col. | monument works, Mr. Dick's dwelling and apparently, under advice, tendered \$5 and McCulley in the clock case-deciding that the houses of Messrs. Jas. Anderson and Mr. Smith replied that as he had been The costs of those proceedings were, pro- Street, were more or less damaged. A numtold by Mr. Murray that he had been retain perly, a county charge, but Mr. Smith hav- ber of these removed portions of their furniing failed, and to relieve the ratepayers of ture, and it is probable that had there been any charge because of the action he had the even a moderate wind blowing many buildcourage to take in their behalf, immediately ings would have been destroyed. There paid them to Mr. Morray. The public feel were in the laundry about \$50 or \$60 worth that the same principle applies with ten-fold of articles that had been sent for washing, dered \$5 in discharge of Mr. Smith's lien force in this clock case, impudently and and none of these were saved. maliciously instituted in their behalf by a

which he lives.

own level, by means as disreputable as those | London. employed by the prosecution and the paper that speaks for them. The patrons of the paper referred to do not seem ashamed to \$120. have their names paraded in its advertising columns and to maintain it by their subscriptions, although, we venture to hope that A few weeks ago-two years and a half for the community as to look upon the sheet by Mr. Jas. Connors. His damages were as anything but a drawback to and reflection appraised at about \$70. upon the moral tone and business enterprise of the Miramichi. We wonder what will be the subject of the next assault of these envious men upon the ADVANCE and its publisher? They have attempted everything short of manslaughter and miserably failed, and we feel that the strength of our rectitude | Fraser, Patk. Connors and Wm. Scott were and the good will of the community are only called in as appraisers. increased by these contests, however distateful they may be while being carried on.

The fourteenth session of the Northumberland Teachers' Institute was opened at Chatham, Oct. 16:b, vice-President Owens in the Chair. There were sixty-six teachers in attendance. Election of officers resulted as follows : President, J. F. Owens ; Vice-President, Miss Bessie Ullock; Secy.-Treasurer, G. H. Harrison, Additional members of Committee of Management, P. Cox and Miss A. G. McIutosh. Mr. Cox and Miss Miller were appointed the Audit Committee and reported the accounts correct, balance on hand \$6.22.

Miss Uilock read a paper on Teaching Composition before taking up the text book. After the reading of this paper it was discassed by a number of teachers present. A communication from the Chatham W. C. T. U. to the teachers of the Institute was read by the President.

In the afternoon after roll call and reading of the minutes Miss Miller took up the subject of Science-Teaching. "Science as applied to the common schools," she said, "is training in the observance of nature and natural phenomenon." She related her experience in respect to procuring specimens and the interest the pupils took in such work. The widespreading use of scientific knowledge was dwelt upon and she concluded the excellent paper by assuring the teachers of the Institute that great good was to be gained by attending the sessions of the N. S. Summer School of Science.

Miss A. G. McIntosh dealt with "Reading

Lessons" and gave as her opinion that short lessons were better than long ones. A number of the members expressed their thoughts on the matter, and many valuable hints concerning the teaching of reading were given, Friday morning on the conclusion of routine business Mr. F. P. Yorston read a paper on Derivation. This subject was considered under three heads. First-The ground upon which it can claim a teacher's time. Second-The practicability and mode of teaching it. Third-The degree of importance in the course of instruction. The sources of the English language were mentioned with the comparative number of words taken from each source. Methods of The prosecution dragged the matter along teaching derivation to grades 5, 6, 7, 8, and 10 were given, and the fact that a clear knowledge of derivation facilities the correct

use of language, was emphasized. Inspector Mersereau who arrived during the session, being called upon by the President, spoke briefly on the subject, approving the paper and showing how derivation might be taught in ungraded schools. He took occasion to encourage the teachers to make their Institute a success. by each one taking an active part in the various exercises. If a teacher found the Institute dull it was his own fault. Inspiration to last throughout the year should be gained in the meeting. A general discussion of the sub

Misses Creighton and Ullock read some extracts from the "Educational Review" on Kindergarten work. Miss Thompson her daughter, and to show how they apstated the aims of the Kindergarten. The child is to be trained early for his later study and life, the eye and hand chiefly are trained, the inventive and imaginative powers are cultivated, accuracy and neatness of work are required. Recess plays are regarded as very valuable, for in them the child reveals his true self. After reading her very instructive paper, Miss Thompson answered a number of questions in regard to the system. Miss Brown read an excellent paper embodying her views of the training of children in the Kindergarten. Inspector Mersereau showed to what extent he considered Kindergarten work could be done in the primary schools.

in the afternoon it was resolved that greetings should be sent to the Gloucester Institute then in session. Shortly after the

The first subject to occupy the attention of the Institute was "The teaching of Geometry to beginners." The President cess of Penrhyn, or rather the without the text book and his plan was Bairnsfather to understand that she Mr. McCoy being called on spoke for a few took pity on the timid little Scotch woman, minutes on the subject before the Institute and contrasted the present with the past style of teaching. He explained how the -very ugly and very badly made-but ideas of lines, surfaces, angles, and triangles which formed the principal portion of the could be taught naturally, so that the pupil would clearly understand the interest of difinitions, several propositions were placed ing them illustrated. Mr. Cox gave some limited supply of clothes. The native valuable suggestions as to the teaching of

Developement of character was next taken up by Mr. Cox, who gave one of his usual interesting and instructive speeches. Truth telling was to be inculcated. Pupils should never be forced to tell what was not true. If a teacher found that lying was a vice in the school he should consider whether his Honesty in school should be encouraged.

rather than get it dishonestly, was to be commended. At every opportunity praise the right and condemn the wrong. Rev. Mr. Marshall also spoke and immedi ately the question box was opened and several questions answered. The usual votes of fifteen miles in open boats, and then indeed thanks to the Trustees and to various did they lose all hope. But the crew of the steamboat and railway companies were Flying Venus were becoming desperate, and Thompson, of Newcastle for her paper. It on October 5th-a month after the wreck- Bela Packard. Together with all the bu was decided to hold the next meeting of the ten of them completed arrangements to sail Institute at Newcastle, the third Thursday and Friday in September 1891.

Fire.

On Thursday night last about two o'clock, what threatened to be a serious fire took place on Duke Street, Chatham. It origina- the conditions of the castaways on Penhyrn ted in the American Steam Laundry, a large Island. The result of their bravery was two-storey building owned by Mr. Geo. that a steamer was at once despatched, and Mr. Smith, as a member of the police com- Dick, and the flames communicated with on October 23rd the folorn group on Penmittee of Chatham, was asked by a citizen the buildings on both sides of it, threatening rhyn Island, gazing out seaward, intently

of the Salvation Army discontinued, after a efforts, however, the firemen stayed their the Army was right and Mr. Smith wrong. Jas. Hickey on the south side of Duke

The loss of the laundry was total-insurperson who has, through it, brought dis- ance \$3,000. This was carried by the Lancredit upon both himself, and the town in cashire, Scottish Union and Phænix of London, represented here by Mr. Gillespie, This case and its ending is another lesson \$1,000 in each. The damage to the McCulto the few-the gradually diminishing few- ley building occupied by Miss McCulley and who have, for sixteen years, persistently en- Mrs. Pine was appraised at \$182. There was deavored to drag Mr. Smith down to their \$1,100 on this building in the Phænix of

Messrs. Lawlor were insured in the Manchester and their damage was appraised at Mr. James Anderson was insured in the

Imperial and his damage was appraised at \$15. Mr. Dick's dwelling was insured in they are not so lost to all sense of respect | the Phoenix of Hartford, represented here Mr. Hickey had no insurance.

Mr. C. E. L. Jarvis was here as adjuster for the Lancashire, Scottish Union, Phoenix of London, Imperial and Phoenix of Hartford, Mr. Jack, of St. John represented the Manchester and Messrs. J. Ruddock, Alex.

The Bairnsfathers

FAMILY OF SCOTTISH SINGERS, WELL KNOW IN CHATHAM, WRECKED ON A SOUTH PACIFIC ISLAND.

A good many people in Chatham and Newcastle will remember Bairnsfather the Scottish vocalist who with his family gave concerts here. Mr. B. started for Australia last year and appears to have reached there after some difficulty, being wrecked and cast away on an island inhabited by savages. A copy of a paper received by a friend of Mr. Bairnsfather in Moncton contains this account of the trip and wreck, about which there is a suggestion of "Steenie."

A chance acquaintance descanting on the value of New Zealand as a good "show land," turned Mr. Bairnsfather's thoughts in that direction, and he resolved to try his fortunes at the Autipodes. In a fatal hour the Bairnsfathers left Port Townsend. Puget Sound, U S. A., on July 18, 1889, by the British barge Flying Venus, bound for Melbourne, on a voyage that was never to be completed. Without a thought of mis fortune the family went aboard the vessel, carrying with them all they possessed in the world. The bank account was withdrawn. the money turned into twenty dollar gold pieces, and Mr. Bairnsfather commenced the voyage a comparatively rich man. He ended it without a penny. For early on the morning of September 6, the Flying Venus struck on a coral reef near Penrhyn Island. in the Central Pacific, and in a few minute became a total wreck. There was to save anything; the terrified passengers were hurriedly placed in the boats, a gig and a small life boat, with the crew, the captain (Captain John Kerr) following last of all, and taken away from the vicinity of the barque, which was breaking up even as they left her. Before them lay Penrhyn Island, but as it had the reputation of being inhabited by cannibals, it seemed preferable to put out to sea and trust blindly to fate. While they were still undecided, a boat crammed full of natives was seen making toward them, and to their delight a white man seemed the principal person in charge. This man afterwards turned out to be sailor wrecked on the island twelve months previously, a sufficient proof that the tives were less dreadful than the refugees from the flying Venus had at first thought likely. The white sailor led the boats into safety, after a long and fatiguing battle with a heavy sea. Even on reaching the shore, the breakers were running mountain high, and death seemed imminent until the sailor guided the ill-starred travellers through a narrow passage into a lagoon where the smooth water after the tempestous ocean outside the reef, -seemed like a

glimpse of heaven. Approaching the few huts on the shore, the shipwrecked party, twenty-five in number, landed on Penrhyn island-not without a revival of their former fears—for the natives most of them in a state of nudity swarmed, out in all directions, chattering volubly, and offering cocanuts. The females laid strong, but not unkindly hands on Mrs. Bairnsfather and preciated the duties of the toilette be smeared the newcomers with cocoanut oil, and then set energetically to dress their hair with evil-smelling combs. The ordeal over, forty or fifty of the native women seated themselves in a circle around their victim guests and gave vent to a clamorous but fortunately favorable discussion. On the whole the inhabitants of Penrhyp seemed to regard the event as a lucky windfall, for manning their boats they made for the vessel-half of which had already gone to the bottom-and swimming on board securing a large quantity of clothes-mostly

stole whatever they could lay their hands on. Especially delighted were they at After roll call and reading of the minutes belonging to the Bairnsfathers-who would have liked to regain their own property, but discretion prompted them to let the natives have their own way. What would a wardrobe avail if the islanders decreed that the strangers should be served up at a banquet? Accordingly they made a virtue of necessity, and seemed quite happy that the leaders of Penrhyn society should attire themselves in a Scotch professional wardrobe. The prin and presented her with a check print dress royal wardrobe, previous to the wreck of the Flying Venus, which lucky incident fully replenished the Princess of Penihyn's trader, Mr. Woonton, took the shipwrecked people under his charge, and made them as comfortable as possible. Cocoanuts and fish were the great staple food. Of the latter commodity, Mr. Bairnsfather retains a lively recollection of one he caught and killed, whose head alone weighed over twelve pounds. Once or twice a vessel was sighted, but directly those on board noticed the boats setting out from Penrhyn her course was altered, and she fled from those who were considered by all the traders desperate cannibals. One vessel went so far as to fire at them after they had followed her for in an open boat for Samoa, 900 miles distant for assistance, and with a prolonged British

the horrizon, felt their heads leap with joy Bairnsfather boarded her before her anchor was well down, and, although his appearance was uncivilized, and his garb uncouth, after forty-seven days misery on a littleknown island, he was most courteously received by Mr. Donald and Mr. Edenborough and the purser Mr. Latchmore, who placing the Richmond at the disposal of the castaways, at once put an end to the terrible struggle of nearly seven week's duration, But before leaving Penrhyn these traders thought it would be wiser on their part if they placed two or three sheep on the island, so as to allow them to multiply in process of time. Taking the sheep away from the Richmond in a boat, they were thrown into the shallow water as the boat neared the shore. The animals terribly scared, raised such a wild "baaying," that the entire population of Penrhyn, who had watched the proceedings with considerable wonder, were seized with panic and fled to their huts, locking their doors against the bleating sheep, and imagining them to be evil spuits. This was the last the Bairnsfathers saw of Penrhyn and its inhabitants, for the Richmond at ouce sailed for Auck land, arriving withthe survivors of the Flying Venus on November 15th, four months after leaving America. The Bairnsfathers landed in Auckland without clothes, with out money, and without friends, -the result of twelve years hard work swept away in one disastrous night. But commencing the world again with renewed spirit, they were soon in a position to carry on their enter-

last night, will be but the prelude to a long

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

tainments and for the following five months

they found New Zealand a hospitable and

a friendly-disposed country. During that

time the Bairnsfathers have been very for-

tunate with the result of their performances.

and have made friends in every part of the

great southern island colony by their ready

wit and humour, and their talent, and it is

safe to expect that the present season at the

Melbourne Atheræum, which commenced

MARRIED.

At Stillwater, Minn., on the 16th Sept. by Rev. Father Murphy. Mary E. Hay, to Harry J. Carter, both of Chatham, In Hyde Park, Oct. 15, by Rev. P. B. Davis, Mr. William Flett, formerly of Nelson, N. B., and Miss Elizebeth G. Balkam, of Hyde Park, Mass.

Port of Chatham. ARRIVED.

From Sea. Oct 18-Bk Ephialtes 668, Petersen, Goole, bal 18-Bk Zuleima, 469, Hoyer, Liverpool, bal. 20 - Sch Eric, 124, Cole, St. Johns, N'I'l'd. bal D. J. Seeley.

Coastwise.

Oct 17-Sch Haley Ann, 55, McLean, Tracadie, H. A. Muirhead. 20-Sch William Albert, 41, Arseneau, Magdalen Islands, bal N. B. T. Co. 21 -Sch Lorne, 18, Sonier, Miscou, bal W. S. Loggie

Oct. 16-Bk. Norden, 528, Neilson, Garston, deals, 20—Bk. Forsogot, 628, Rassmassen, Sharpness, deals N. B. Trading Co.
21—Bk. Zaritza, 916, Dauneborg, Port Phillip, Australia, deals, J. B. Snowball.

Coastwise. Oct. 15-Sch. Jennie May, 15, McGrath, Tignish 16-Sch. Azof, 37, Kennedy, Charlottetown, board Gen Cargo. W. S. Loggie. 17 - Sch Petite Riviere, 40, Trenholm, Newcastle, 20 Sch. William Albert, 41, Barseneau, Magdalen 21 -Sch. May B, 14, Vincent, Tignish, laths, Mas-21-Sch.Kate, 77, LeBlanc, Sydney, Bricks, Flett &

Port of Newcastla.

21-Sch. Frank, 20, Miller, Tracadie, bal., Master.

From Sea.

Oct. 8-Bk Sophie, 2533, Andreasen, Liverpool bal., W. Mackay. Oct 20-Bk Clandini, 576, Derlin, Liverpool, ba 21 - Bk Ruby, 878, Morris, Dublin, bal G. Burchill

Oct. 13-Schr. Kate, 77, LeBlanc, Cow Bay, Coal, R. R. Call.
13-Bk'teen-Bamona, 418, Workman, Port Hill 15-Sch Samuel Ober, 66, Wade, Charlottetown,

18-Sch Mary Jane, 13, Savoy, Tracadie, blue berries, W. Ferguson. 18-Sch Wild Brier. 24, Costain, Tignish, lumber. 18-Sch Laura, 93, Cousins, Guysboro, lumber, 19-Sch Confedrate, 48, Anderson, Charlottetown, For Sea.

Oct. 16-Bk Magna, 530, Bjotstad, Belfast, lumber 18-Bk Sophie, 533, Andreasen, Liverpool, lumber, W. M. McKay. 21-Bktne Ramona, 418, Workman, Swansea, lumber, W. Richards,

Oct. 6-Sch Li'e Boat, 47, Blompied, Pictou, luncber, D. & J. Ritchie. 15-Sch Confederate, 48, Anderson, Charlottetown, 20 Sch Mary Jane, 13, Savoy, Tracadie, Flour,

New Advertisements.

To Avard John Carter and James Frederick Carter

children and heirs of John Frederick Carter, late of Bathurst, in the County of Gloncester and Province of New Brunswick, millowner, deceased, and all others whom it may concern:-Take notice that by virtue of a power of si'e contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, date I the eleventh day of August, one thousand eigh: hundred and eighty-one, made between the suid John Frederick Carter of the first part and Thomas eorge of Bathurst aforesaid, farmer, of the other eart, and duly registered in the County Records of me 28 (pages 479, 480 and 481) of the said Records Court House, in Batnurst aforesaid, on Monday, the ifth day of January next, at the hour of two o'clock in the a'ternoor, the lauis and premises "All and singu'ar that certain lot or parcel of land plat of Bathurst, in the County and Province afore said, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing at a point or place where the south side of St Patrick Street intersects the west point at the place of beginning; being the lot and premises former y owned and occupied by the late improvements thereon, and the rights, members. tains, 2 Curtain Poles and Chains, rivileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in anywise appertaining.

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1st. Strict adherence to the system of cash in advance for all subscriptions

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It is to be particularly understood that all outstanding subscription accounts due after November 6th, 1890, are to be settled on the old terms, viz., \$2 per year, the advertised credit rate.

In order, however, to afford patrons in arrears opportunity to square off their indebtedness before the 6th November, and to save them the trouble which non-settlement on or before that date will involve, as well as to avoid the unpleasant duty of forcing collection of accounts overdue, I will accept payment at the rate of one dollar per year on all overdue subscriptions, provided such payment is made on or before the date named, viz., November 6th, 1890.

The paper will not be sent after November 6th to any save subscribers who pay in advance therefor.

The subscription accounts remaining overdue on November 6th will be forthwith made up at the old credit rate of \$2 a year and placed in the hands of my Attorney for collection.

I have made special arrangements with the

THE FAMILY HERALD & WEEKLY STAR

of Montreal by which I will furnish that paper and the

"ADVANCE"

TOGETHER AT

One Dollar and Sixty Cents a Year!

I have made the foregoing changes in the business of the ADVANCE for two reasons. The first is because many patrons who have been given credit, have abused the privilege to such an extent as to make the business of publishing the paper a non-paying one, and it is necessary, in my own interest and that of those who do pay, that I should no longer continue to furnish the AD /ANCE to those non-paying subscribers; for nothing. The second reason is, that I wish to meet the competition of the city weeklies, which are made up from the type of the dailies and, therefore, cost little for production in comparison with a local paper like the ADVANCE, the type of which must be set up especially

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D. G. SMITH, PUBLISHER.

Chatham, N. B., Oct. 23rd, 1890.

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called at Mr. Smith's office, and, acting, demanded the clock. The Recent Storm.

ed in the case, be, Mr. Smith, would not deal with both of them and that he had better let his lawyer manage the matter. Mr. Murray next appeared, and demanded the clock for colonel McCulley and ten-

he advised that the clock be handed over.

Mr. Smith replied that as the colonel had refused an amicable and neighborly propoposition, made before the items of the lien account were made up, and had gone to law, the clock could now be delivered only on the payment of the claim of \$10. Mr. Murray then said a writ of replevin would be issued and the property taken out of Mr.

The clock was, that night, taken out of Mr. Smith's office while he was temporarily absent and the door left open. He had a suspicion that the work was a sequestration by practical jokers and paid no more attention to the affair.

having elapsed since the disappearance of the old clock-colonel McCulley having, meantime, induced a lad employed premises in town where it had lain unused and stored for more than two years, to pilot him to it, in the absence of both members of the firm occupying the premises, removed a portion of the running gear and carried it away. He next applied to magistrate Fraser for a search warrant for the premises of the firm referred to, where he obtained a portion of the clock case, although the gentleman who owns the store- Northumberland Co. Teachers' Instiroom had stated he was quite ready to give up the property to its rightful owner and

had no desire to conceal it. As soon as Mr. Smith learned of the proceedings against the firm referred to he went to Mr. Fraser and told him the cirumstances of the case, of his lien claim the clock amounting to \$10, of the tender of \$5 in discharge thereof made over two years before; and authorised him to say to col. McCalley that as other parties were being dragged in an unpleasant manner into what all concerned-save McCulley-had al ways viewed as a half joke, he, Mr. Smith, would abate his claim and do what he could to assist col. McCulley to recover all of the clock if he would pay him the \$5 which he first refused to pay, but afterwards tender-The colonel, rejected this overture and, at the public expense, issued search warrants for Mr. Smith's residence and office (where none of the property was found) and followed the matter up by taking the oath nec-

essary to make it appear that Mr. Smith had fraudulently kept him, as executor of his father's estate, out of the property in ques-The colonel's friend—the publisher of local paper, which, by the way, has about the same amount of respect and influence in the community as the colonel, himself-immediately sent telegrams to the press of St. John, Moneton and other places making it appear that Mr. Smith was before the Chatham police court for larceny and the same untruthful and malicious statement was

published here-all, no doubt, to the colonel's great satisfaction. A prominent citizen-after the case had progressed somewhat and the slanders in pnnection with it been sent all over the country-came to Mr. Smith and said colonel McCalley would not prosecute further if he, Mr. Smith, would pay the colonel's costs and help him to get the remainder of the clock, but Mr. Smith's reply was that as colonel McCulley had undertaken, at publie expense, to charge him with quasi-criminal conduct, he would not pay a cent and that the court must decide the case on its

merits. It should never be said of him tha he compromised a criminal charge. for a month and their local organ kept up its untruthful semi-weekly reports-Mr. Smith bearing it all in silence. On Friday afternoon last the prosecution announced that their testimony had all been submitted, and an adjournment was had until Monday. At that time Justice Fraser, without thinking it necessary to hear counsel or call upon the defence for evidence, said the prosecution had failed to substantiate its charges, and he dismissed the whole proceedings, consider-

die conducted the defence for Mr. Smith.

The pupil, who would leave work undone

to make an attempt to have the street noises also to cross the street. By well directed was watching for the first sign of smoke on

cheer, those who remained sent their comrades on their perilous adventures. After nine days' incredible hardships and suffering the crew reached Samos, and made known

JNO. J. HARRINGTON. Sol. for Assignee.

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