MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVEMBER 27, 1890.

Miramichi and the North Shore. etc.

NEWCASTLE BUSINESS MEN have formed an association for the purpose of acting together in their own and the community's interests. Mr. P. Hennessy is president.

CHATHAM CURLING CLUB'S new rink is to be built immediately. Mr. Hutchison, with his usual energy, has sawn the long rafters required and Mr. John McDonald will soon do the rest.

ENTERTAINMENT :- The young ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls of St Mary's congregation, Chatham, are making prepara tions for one of their popular entertainments, which will be given early in December.

A BLACK AND TAN dog belonging to Mr. and (of Sutherland Donald Sp' Creaghan) stand or was stolen from its owner the other day. Mr. Sutherland will be glad to pay a reward for the restoration juveniles with their parents and friends and of the animal.

X'MAS PRESENTS :- The clearing-out sale at the store of the late Albert Patterson pre sents a great opportunity to buyers of Christmas presents to have their wants Rearly and get first choice, or supplied. as near to it as possible. There are great bargains exhibited.

E. M. Estey the well-known manufacturer of Estey's Cod Liver Oil Cream, Philode rma and Iron and Quinine Tonic, has sold out his retail drug business in Moncton so that he can engage exclusively in the manu. facture of these specialties. His goods have a high reputation and he is pushing them with his well-known energy.

THE MAILS :- Under the new time-table on the I. C. R., the day mails going south will be closed at the Chatham post-office at 11.15 a. m., local time, and those going to Newcastle and points north, at 2.15 p. m The closing hour in the evening will b eight o'clock, as usual.

PORTAGE RIVER seems to have raised the big pig, this time. On Thursday last Mr. Lazor Manzerall of that place killed a sixteen months old parker that scaled 609 lbs. The rib cuts were six and a half inches thick. We could almost challenge Chicago or Cincinnati to beat this specimen of what his professional business. The circumour farmers can do.

hour in the afternon instead of at 11.30 a.m. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a. m. in S. Mary's Chapel, and the even ing service will be as usual at 6 30 p. m.

GUILD ANNIVERSARY :- The 6th anniversary of the organization of the Juvenile Chapter of the Guild of S. Mary and S. Paul was celebrated on Monday last, the 24th inst., with an Evening Service in S. Mary's Chapel at 8 o'clock, after which there was a social meeting of the members of the Chap-

ter and their friends in the Sunday Schoo wrote Mr. Tweedie in reference to the mat-Room. At the Service the Rector was aster and received the following reply :sisted by the Revnds. J. H. S. Sweet, W. J. Wilkinson and R. W. Hudgell, the latter

DEAR SIR :- Please accept my apologies for not aswering your letter sooner. As I wrote you in a delivering an instructive and interesting adletter, my cletk who usually attends to my dress to the members of the Chapter, who less, has been laid '1p some months, and my occupied front seats in the chapel, The Seroffice has been closed till a short time ago. It required all my time to get matters straightened out vice began with the Processional Hymn: "Bright!y glsams our Banner" &c., and clos. ed with the Recessional Hymn : "Onward no property. Yours truly, L. J. TWEEDIE.

Christian Soldiers" &c., after the Benedic. tion. At the social meeting in the School Room there was a very happy company of after an hour spent in conversation and youthful jollity with pleasant music and

bountiful refreshments, the Rector in a few words tendered the thanks of the members of the Chapter and of himself to the clergy of the Deanery who had been good enough to come and assist with their presence and sympathy the work of the Chapter. He was

DEAR SIRS:-I have seen ______ in reference to our claim against him and he has promised to arglad to share with all present in another annual reunion and hoped a successful winange it this wock. As soon as he does will remit

ter's work would follow the anniversary. Yours truly, L. J. TWEEDIE, Mr. Sweet and Mr. Hudgell followed the

Yours truly,

Moncton, N. B.

icton :

to your matter

And next day the following from Freder-

DEAR SIRS :- Your postal received at Fredericton.

I have not I een at my office for some time, having been attending the legislature since its opening, and

previous to that having been running elections. My

clerk, unfortunately, has been laid up and my office

shut, but when I return in a few days I will attend

About three weeks after, the creditor

As before explained, the last two pay

ments not being posted and Mr. Salter being

at home, very ill, Mr. Tweedie, stated the

matter exactly as his ledger showed, and

that was his last letter to his clients. It

will be readily seep, however, how differen

a face was put on the transaction by the

Times' statement that the firm wrote Mr.

CHATHAM, N. B., 28TH AUGUST, 1890.

per Millet Saiter

Tweedie again and received the following :

Moncton,

FREDERICTON, APRIL 23RD. 1890.

Yours truly, L. J. TWEEDIE.

Снатнам, Мау 17, 1890.

L. J. TWEEDIE.

Per R. B. Bennett

Now, no such letter as this was written Rector in well chosen words expressing their at all in 1890. It is, as Mr. Tweedie's letter pleasure at being present upon the happy occasion and taking part in the preceding ust. 1889. upon receipt by Mr. Tweedie of pastors." service. They now looked forward with. the claim, but by reason of Mr Stevens' pleasure to those anniversaries, and wished tampering with it it is made to give a comthe Guild Chapter all success in its good work. After the singing of the Doxology plexion to the whole matter which is not warranted by the facts. he happy company dispersed.

for complaint, when they found that their All scalp and skin diseases, dandruff, fallold customer had paid up and they had not ing of the hair, gray or faded hair, may be received the money promptly, but Mr. Sal cured by using that never-failing remedy. ter has given reasons for that which could Hall's Hair Renewer. easily have been learned by the firm in

Mr. Stevens ez-M. P. P. and hi methods.

(probably Friday) you will be advised by him per- for money and is not supposed to be logical.

Mr. Small was the "drawing card" some of the St John churches on Sunday last, and his "ministrations of the word appear to have been entirely void of rever ence. The Telegraph thus closes an editor ial article on the subject :-

"The reverend Samuel Small is about as illogical in argument as he is jocular and irreverent in some of his methods. As first instance of true conversion he gave, not Saul of Tarsus-a noble example of true conversion leading on to a new life of unceasing and fruitful effort for the good of his fellows -but Saul the king of Israel, who spent his last night consulting a witch and on the morrow commited suicide. Mr. Small's personal experiences were more in line with his argument, but he has not yet finished his course. Nor was it hardly an il'u tration of that "charity which vaunteth not i self" when he told his hearers of the thousands of dollars he earned by hard toil that he might give them away again. He is strong in condemnation of the theatre, Lut few would care to visit the theatre, or the ministrel show if by going to church they could be regaled with the end man's jokes interspersed through the sermon and a roaring farce to follow it. But most persons of a reverent turn would think such things were

better confined to the stage than elevated to the pulpit. We fear that Rev. Sam Small will be longer remembered in St. John for some irreverent remarks than for the better portions of his discourses, and that not much more of good was effected by his efforts here than if the thousands who heard him had attended upon the orderly and press copy shows, the letter written in Aug- reverent ministration of their regular

"Advocate" Absurdities.

The Advocate undertook to give information this week to the smelt fishermen. and this is what it published :--

The Moncton firm had, of course, reason SMELT FISHING :- Smelt bag-net fishing mmenced yesterday, the 25th November, by instructions from head quarters. from any part of Chatham to below Middle Island, including the small rivers as well. but only to fishermen who have licenses. The department of marine and fisheries question before they placed their corresshould give the information by advertise- Baird. pondence in Mr. Stevens' hands to be mis

exposed in the region of the neck. Hanging lungs, and no part of the remains appeared to have escaped mutilation. The boots had

been torn off both feet and from one even the sock had been dragged. Henry Baird was a man of 50 years of age who belonged at Pisirinco where he had a wife and family. He was on the top of the boilers warming himself when the explosion occurred which accounts for his terrible mutilation." Michael McFrederick, who was also top of the brick furnace escaped with only shock. He was nearly 100 feet from where he had been standing when he recovered

> from the shock. John Dugan, who was beside McFreder ick, was blown upwards. He alighted on the mill roof badly scalded with right shoulder dislocated, but not fatally injured. Patrick Lyoch was found in the debris. His face was blackened and battered almost beyond recognition, and his head was s'ove in so that the brains protruded. To an ordinary observer he seemed dead, but the doctors said that life was not ex. tinct over two hours after the accident. Near him on the floor of the barn was the blackened and battered remains of Andrew Wark. The right side of his face was black and appeared as though it had been struck a terrible blow by some heavy object, for the whole right side of it was flattened and dented.

Bert Curry, a little deaf mute, had been playing about the mill in the morning and had been sent home by his father who worked in the mill, but who fortunately escaped uninjured. The boy had returned to the mill just before the explosion and was killed by a flying timber.

Richard Hayes, aged 22, of South Bay, was so badly injured that he is not expect. ed to live. Those killed ontright were. -

Henry Baird, aged about 50, married, be longed at Pisarinco.

James Burd, aged 16 or 17 son of Henry Andrew Wark,

worn were stove in and smashed up almost wine was Scriptural. At the close, Mr. R. Sennewitz borehole, the despest previously into the top of the skull. The brains had M. Horsey asked the Major if he had said attained, and has allowed some valuable been scattered out of the skull. The breast abstinence was a good thing for drunkards. observations to be made upon the rate of was torn open and the viscera and heart lay He said, "Yes." Mr. Horsey then said, increase of temperature with the depth. "And I believe it is a good thing for the This was found to be remarkably uniform, to the end of a deal below the body were the rising generation to prevent them becoming the temperature rising 1 deg. Fahr. for each drunkards." The Rev. Mr. McMorine, in 67.3 feet, and the maximum temperature at whose church the gathering was held, added, the bottom of the bore was 128.9 deg. Fahr. "Yes ; prevention is better than cure." -Engineering.

NEWFOUNDLAND TROUBLES.

ST. JOHN'S Nfld., Nov. 19.-Another shift of policy has been made by the British law officers who are defending Captain SIr Baldwin Walker against James Baird's suit for damages for closing the lobster factory in St. George's Bay last June. It is clear that the British Government is embarrassed. When the suit was first brought Capt. Walker hinted at a compromise, and if Mr. Baird had been willing to accept money voluntarily tendered, instead of damages awarde i by a court, he could have had far more than the value of his factory and his business. Buc Mr. Baird is a Newfoundlander and he was determined to vindicate his rights as a Newfoundlander. He felt that he had plenty of money, but

he was short on rights and nothing could induce him to compromise except the acknowledgment by the British Cabinet that he could pursue the lobster industry when and where he pleased. Of course in The one received is twice the size of the view of the bargain with the French the celebrated modus vivendi, this concession could not be made. When the Crown's law officers saw that they would have to

go into Court they set up the plea that Sir Baldwin's acts, as a naval officer under orders, were privileged. This was preposterous, as they speedily scemed realize, for they soon amended their answer, asserting that he was executing island. the treaty of Versailles of 1783. But this

was a treaty which required for its enforcement upon British subjects an enabling act of Parliament. That act had been passed when the convention was entered into, but some years ago it was inadvertently repeal. ed, a fact that was brought to the notice of Sir James Winter, Mr. Buird's counsel, when he was Attorney-General of Newfoundland as a member of the late Government of Sir Robert Thorburn. Lord Knutsford the British colonial secretary, was greatly exercised when he discovered that the law upon which Englan1 depended for the enforcement of these fisheries treaties had disappeared, and he endeavored to induce Sir Robert to pass a colonial statute which should exert an equivalent effect. Sir Robert had other business on hand than the making of laws for the loss and discomfiture of his own people and he gently declined. If that law had been in existence it would have enabled the British Government to make a good, if not a sufficient defence to Mr. Baird's suit, for they could have claimed that it gave them the right to make their recent agreement with M. Spuller, and if the right to make Liverpool has purchased the Garden it, of course the right to enforce it. But Gethsemane, near Jerusalem, in which without that law they were in the position Saviour passed the night before his cruciof having restrained a British subject fixion. The purchase was made in order to from the pursuit on British soil and in prevent speculators from carrying out their British waters, of an entirely lawful calling. scheme of building on the sacred grounds a Yesterday Sir Baldwin's attorneys came hotel for the accomodation of visitors and squarely to the front, acknowledged this tourists in the Holy Land. position, withdrew their former plea concerning their authority under the ancient treaty, and their case now goes to court upon the sole claim that the modus had been lawfully come at and was lawfully enforced. This was obviously the only thing they could do. The trial of the issue comes on next week. The people are aroused to a degree that has its parallel only in the American colonies when they were resisting still more is the assertion of the chief enthe stamp act.

A VERSATILE PREACHER.

Rev. T. F. Conger, a colored minister Chattanooga, is a trifle too liberal in his ideas for his own goed. He runs a saloon to emphasize his broad ilberality and this is the record he made last week: Sunday morning he preached ; Sunday afternoon he had his whisky mill in full blast ; Sunday night his bar-keeper knocked a man in the head in hi presence; Monday afternoon he broke a heavy teacnp over his wife's head ; Monday night there was lively row in his house. Tuesday he fired at a man and Wednesday he was before the recorder. The only break

in the religous service was the omission of the regular Wednesday prayer meeting .-Manchester Union.

BIG GUNS.

The military authorities at Halifax have received a powerful gun from London, and three others are to follow at an early date. largest on this side of the Atlantic, the following being its dimensions: Weight 32 tons; bore, 10 inches; length, 27 feet 41 inches; charge of powder, 250 pounds. It will throw a shell weighing 500 pounds and

at a range of 2,000 yards the shot fired will penetrate wrought iron 194 inches thick. to Two guns of this size and two 10-ton guns will be placed on the new fort on McNab's

A TERRIBLE FATE. Robert Pye, aged about 30, bailing from Bangor, while crazy from the effects of debauch, rushed from a lumber camp in the Maine woods on Friday night, 14th inst., in a semi-nude condition and has not been seen since. He undoubtedly perished from cold

and exposure. MCKINLEY DON'T HURT THEM.

A correspondent of the Halifax Herald A second class female teacher is wanted for school 1 district No. 2 (Moorfield) parish of Newcastle. writes from Horton Landing :- The freight Apply to this season was too great for the rolling WM. GRAY, Secretary. Nov. 25, 1890. stock, and a number of new box cars have been added. Thousand of barrels of apples rustee Sale at Auction. have been carried to the steamers for London, and thousands of bushels of potatoes By Order of the Supreme Court in Equity. for Havana and Bermuda. In a few more There will be sold at Public Auction, on years the W. & A. R. will be one of the DECEMBER 5TH. AT 10 A. M best paying roads in the dominion. No better proof is needed of the progress and at the residence of R. A. Sweezey, Lower Napan,

country, manners and castoms, and a hundred things that will be needful.

12. If by integrity, industry, and wellearrel success you deserve well of your f 1. low-cit zons, they may in years to come as's you to accept honors. Do not seek them. do not receive them while you are young wait ; but when you are established you may make your father's nome known with honor in balls of legislation. Lastly, do not forget your father's and your mother's God. Because you will be lurgely deprived of church privileges, you need all the perve to keep your heart before God. But do not despise small churches and humble preach. ers, "Mind not high things, but condes-

cend to men of how estate." Read often the Proverbs, the precepts an l duties enjoined in the New Testament. May your father's God be with you and protect you.

HENRY WARD BEECHER. New York Tribune.

MARRIED.

At St. Paul's Church, Chatham, N. B., on the 25th inst., John Cameron of Glene'g, Northumberland Co., to E.iz beth A. Carv el', of Chatham N.

Port of Chatham. ARRIVED Coastunse Nov. 19-Sch Jennie May, 19, McGrath, Tignish,)ats. Master 20-sloop Beaver, 28, Degnard, Alberton, Oats, A. & R. Loggie. 20-Sch Fium, 10, Perry, Tignish, Oats, Master. 24-Sch Haley Ann, 55, McLean, Tracadic, deals, B. Trading Co. 25-Sch Amy B. 60, McLean, Tracadie, deals, N. B. Trading Co 26-Sch Autumn Belle, 75, McLean, Tracadie, deals N. B. Trading Co. Coastinise Nov. 19-Sch Jennie May, 19, McGrath, Tignish, 20-Sch Mikado, 28, Farrell, Alberton, Laths, Mas-21-Sch St. Peter, 15, Gillis, Tignish, Jumber, 21-Sch Finn, 10, Perry, Tignish lumber, Master, New Advertisements.

Teacher Wanted.

THE "NORMAN":-Messrs. Ritchie's clip per barque Norman, captain Burnley, which sailed on 4th inst. from Miramichi arrived at Liverpool on Sunday last making the run across in cighteen days. This completed the Norman's third round trip between Liverpool and Miramichi during the navigation season just closed. Six times across the Atlantic in one summer 1s n't bad work for one vessel and it is evident that Capt. Burnley knows the way thoroughly.

KEEP Cool:-Our "me too" friends of the Advocate are again displaying their grief over their failure to secure the Louisiana Lottery advertisement, by frantically calling upon the United States postal authorities to do dreadful things to the proprietor of the ADVANCE. We assure the Advocate that said authorities are not going to pay any attention to its appeals. If it only knew how ridiculous it makes itself in the public eye by attending to others' business instead of its own it would hustle round for something better to do.

PRESENTATION TO MR. JOHN RICE:- be Mr. Stevens' The employees of Messrs, Pierce & Co's firm at the Chaudiere last evening presented Mr. John Rice, foreman of the mills, with a gold headed cane as a mark of the respect | Tweedie's method of doing business, that in which he is held. The gift was accommanied by an address, which was read by caused an explanation to be sought at Mr. Mr. A. J. McIntyre. Mr. Guy Perkins Tweedie's office. The representative of the made the presentation.

The address extended to Mr. Rice their Sighest feelings of respect, and expressed the | by him that Mr. Tweedie was in the south hope that he would be spared for many years. His manly principles and cheerful disposition had always tended greatly to make their labors appear light and easy. Mr. Rice heartily thanked the employes. for their kindness .- Ottawa Citizen.

PERSONAL .- We regret to learn that Mr. J. P. Mowatt, who was so hadly burned by the explosion of a barrrel of black varnish covered as rapidly as it was hoped he would. and that he has been removed to a Montreal medical treatment.

of the originals, with the copies published

The Moncton Times published a very slanderous article on Thursday last, attacking Hon. Mr. Tweedie's mode of transacting stances, which were deliberately misstated

by the Times, arose out of a claim against a Chatham business man which was sent to Mr. Tweedie's office by a Moncton firm for collection in August of last year. The firm in question seems to have bit upon the old idea of taking advantage of a soft-headed but vindictive newspaper pub'isher and happening to have discovered the well-known hatred of Mr. Stevens-of "ye low valise" notoriety-for Mr. Tweedie, were gratified to the fullest extent in the columns of latest of his vile attacks. Stevens' paper, the Times. Whether the mis-

statements and tampering with correspondence out of which the damaging matter, attack said :-as presented in the Times was manufactured, were the work of Mr. Stevens or the firm referred to, is not yet known, but the fact that the Times presents it as its own and excuses its forgeries as slight errors, indicates that the parties who furnished the

have been guilty only of a breach of business etiquette by which they have gained the advantage of impressing the public with the idea that they do a wholesale business. The forgery and inaccuracies must therefore

data out of which the libel was constructed

The statement of the matter, as it appear. ed in the Times, was so at variance with what we had always believed was Mr. when our attention was directed to it, we ADVANCE found Mr. Millet Salter-Mr. Tweedie's clerk-there, and was informed

ern part of the province and not expected home for five or six days, In reply to enquiries in reference to the Times article. Mr. Salter said the facts were distorted and, although-owing to his (Salter's) illness and Mr. Tweedie's time and attention being occupied with politics rather than

business-the claim had not been as promotly attended to as was customary in the office, yet Mr. Tweedie was not personally some weeks ago at Campbellton, has not re- responsible therefor, a delay in posting the ledger, due to his (Salter's) illness, having been the cause of Mr. Tweedie assuming mospital where he will receive the very best | that the claim was only partially settled, when it had been setttled in full. Mr Mr. F. S. Hilyard, postmaster at Frederic- Salter showed our representative the office ton, is seriously ill with inflammation of the letter book and in comparing the impress

Mrs. S. P. Tuck and daughter, of Vic- in the Times, we found that the important toria, will arrive by the delayed train this letter, on which that paper made out that evening from a pleasant visit to the old home Mr. Tweedie was deceiving his clients was in Dalhousie, N. B. - Vancouver World 13th. practically a forgery, inasmuch as its date Miss-C. Cameron, of Campbellton, is stop- | was changed in the Times by a whole year.

ment in the local papers as to where the licenses are to be obtained. represented and falsified, in order to build

ap a damaging and unmerited charge of Any fishermen or, in fact, "any other deception against Mr. Tweedie for the purman" on reading the above would have to pose of gratifying the political spite of such | cogitate a good while before he could sata person as Mr. Stevens has proved himself isfactorily determine what the limits of the fishing district really were. No in

In a speech delivered in Masonic Hall telligent person could have told the Advocate during the second election of last winter, that fishing was allowed from "any part of Mr. Tweedie retorted upon the Times' abuse Chatham to below Middle Island." because of him by referring to Mr. Stevens coming its friends at Ottawa took that privilege to Northumberlan i and endeavouring, while from the people last year and have refused in an intexicated condition, to make ar- to restore it. What the Advocate was inrangements in behalf of the Opposition. structed to say was that fishing with bag-Mr. Stevens, from that time, increased the nets would be allowed in the Miramichi and vindictiveness of his paper against Mr. its tributaries, where legal, below Middle Tweedie and this miserable libel is the Island.

The trouble with our friends of the Advocate is that they spend so much of their The Transcript of the day following th time running all over the country to find out what the ADVANCE is doing, and in THE TIMES AS A FORGER. making absurd and useless appeals to its old friends not to give the ADVANCE the en-The libellous, contemptible and mean at tack upon the Hon. Mr. Tweedie, on Thurscouragement its merits are winning from day, has naturally attracted outside attenthem; and in even calling upon the United tion. There is only one newspaper in the States authorities to assist it against us, province which fights its political battles that it is becoming even more vitu ted, limp by seeking to blacken the professional reputation of its political opponents and that and useless than ever. It is in such ournal is the scarrilous Moncton Times. demoralised condition that it fails to even To-day it attacks one professional man and accurately report what is written to it, it to-morrow another. Charges are manuslaughters the language more ruthlessly than factured out of whole cloth, of a most

vicious and vindictive character in the hope ever, hasn't improved in the least in its that something may stick, but in this case spelling and, as one of its old friends said it is expected the libeller has caught a Taryesterday, is "no good generally." It is tar. The Hon. Mr. Tweedie is in another

part of the province, but at soon as he re- getting out of temper, too, with everything urns Mr. Stevens will receive attention, and everybody. It has been pitching into but in the meantime it is charged the local and Dominion governments, right thae the ex M. P. P. in order to make out and left, and is, this week, quite as rabid a seeming case against Mr. Tweedie has in that respect as usual. If it has any changed the date of certain correspondence -a change tantamount to forgery. In the friends remaining they ought to consult meantime the public is asked to suspend some scientist with a view of discovering judgement until Mr. Tweedie has spoken. whether the malady which produces its

inaniti s is so deep-seated as to be incur-The St. John Globe surprised its friends able, for if there is any hope that it may by also giving currency to the Times secumb to treatment we will gladly assist slander, and endeavoring to back it up in the poor sheet to convalescence, in the inhalf-hearted way, but that paper has the terest of, the community, as Newcastle St. John mania against the local government deserves a good paper, and we believe the and has of late gone down far below its old Advocate might be made one if it were in standard of candor, The Telegraph says1healthy and capable hauds, Moncton Times admits that in publishing

the letters between Hon. Mr. Tweedie and We hope the departmental intimation his client, the date of one letter "was acgiven by advertisement in the ADVANCE, cidentally changed from 1889 to 1890 and will satisfy the Advocate that the Dominion this letter placed last instead of first in the government is not altogether neglectful of arrangement of them." The misarrangement, whether accidental or intentional. the duty of imparting information to the made a very material difference in the comfishermen "by advertisement in the local plexion of the correspondence, to Mr. papers as to where licenses may be obtain-Tweedie's disadvantage. The Times has ed." The governments of the country know now reproduced the letters in their proper the value of, and seek the best local pape

The Times, has, however, not retracted its when they have announcements to make, charge, as made in its article based on its but we will endeavor to have the advertisemisstatements and multilated correspon- ment given also to the Advocate for, al In thus neglecting to apologise and though the limits of the smelt district are make amends for its offence the latter not as elastic and "miscellaneous" as that stands as a blot upon the character of the paper has tried to make them appear and are make it a rattling success ! paper and its publisher in the judgment of within definite bounds and not just "lying nonorable men of all shades of politics. around loose," an advertisement on the sub-Westmorland is to be congratulated on be | ject in its columns may be seen by and benerid of the reproach of having such a man as fit one or two fishermen-that is if someone Mr. Stevens as a representative. is called in from outside to read the proof. and thus secure accuracy. The Moncton Times, emulating the ex Terrible Boiler Explosion Ir ample of its London namesake, has resorted stated that it was in the latter part to forgery to damage a political opponent. Fashions are exacting. Wants multiply A St. John Mill. September that it was sent. The letter was It admits the most important of the Tweedie the first written by Mr. Salter (in Mr. letters was published with the date of the Tweedie's name) in reference to the claim. It was an awful calamity that happened wrong year: but says it was purely acci-It was dated 28th Aug. 1889 and said :at Jewett's mill, on the St. John river, at dental ! It is curious that the accident tells "I have seen ______in reference to your claim against him and he has promised to arrauge it this week. As soon as he does will remit you," in favor of the Times, contention and not South Bay, four miles from St. John on the against it. Such mistakes by our contem-N. B. railway, on Tuesday forenoon about 10 o'clock. Those who hurried to the scene porary are characteristic. - Transcript. saw the heavy brick an I stone furnace walls which were outside the mill proper, spread Rev. Sam. Small in St. John. out in a scattering pile, and upon it the Rev. Samuel Small, one of the most talwoodwork and roof of the upper part of the ented and eccentric American lecturers and furnace rooms smoking and smoullering, a revivalists of the day-and who prefers to be confused mass of broken boards and timbers. called "Sam Small"-lectured in St. John on Of the six powerful boilers of the mill one appeared over it the Times, was an error, Tuesday evening of last week. His account was standing up at an angle of thirty deof his own life and personal experiences grees from among the debris, one or two against that by the statement that occupied much of his two hours' talk. He others lay hidden beneath it, and part of one the claim was sent in the latter part of said he was a native of Georgia and, having lay on its side high up on an embankment at September 1889 which was its first deliberate received a good education, he became a the railway siding just in front of the mill, lawyer and journalist. Then, he grew too and about 60 feet from it. The boiler, Mr. Salter said that the claim was not ar- fond of drinking and neglected his basiness. about 30 feet in length and nearly three feet ranged as the debtor had at first promised it He was consecutively an officer of the in diameter, had one end blown out of it and would be, and Mr. Tweedie directed him to supreme court at Atlanta, an official at in the flight had just grazed the mill chimday evening, a lecture, under the auspices of have a writ issued. The debtor, however, Washington, an officer of the United States ney and torn a ditch nearly two feet deep pleaded for time, pledging himself to pay legation at Paris, but the rum demon had through the edge of the high embankment \$10 a week until full payment was made. the mastery, and earthly and eternal ruin upon which it lay. The other two or three As the amount of the claim was only \$60 stared him in the face. He tried the doc- boilers were not to be seen, but the direc-Mr. Salter said he thought a full settlement | tors, but they could not cure him; he tried | tion in which they had been hurled by the would be reached in that way, as quickly as all the patent nostrams, but they had no terrific force of the explosion was very apby taking further proceedings in law, and effect : laws were powerless to stop him parent, and was marked with the most awhe so presented the matter to Mr. Tweedie, from going to destruction. Indeed, he said, ful and ghastly signs of the destruction to neither doctors nostrums, nor laws could human life which they had caused when The promised payments were made regu- save any man. All these having failed, they burst forth from the mill furnace like larly, with exception of the last one, which, he appealed to the omnipotent God, who thunder bolts. These two or three boilers, being delayed for a fortnight or so, was se- heard his prayer, and removed from him at had shot in the opposite direction from the cured on 28th November, 1889. Chatham once the terrible drink thirst that had so piece which lay on the embankment, taking people know that Mr. Salter-who says he long afflicted him. Never since had he had the end and part of the roof out of the outer alone had the matter in hand-has been any craving for liquor, and never again part of the mill next the bay and scattering their grandparents owed all their success, seriously ill for weeks at a time for the past would be touch the infernal stuff. Just as the debris in all directions. They had ascended high in air, over the numerous deal ing too much to politics and the public gan to preach on the streets of Atlanta, and piles on the wharves and descended some CONSECRATION AND CONFIRMA. | business to admit of his giving the time to ever since he had gone from one end of the hundreds of feet from the mill into the TION SERVICES:-The new Church recently his own affairs and the interests of his country to the other working in the cause of ponds where the rafts of logs are kept. Clear of the scattered debris and out over and strength of arm and will as they rise. the tops of the deal piles the course of the time. The Bishop Coadjutor, Dr. King under the claim referred to, with exception ally, says the Globe, he told a number of boilers was marked by human blood, brains, don, will officiate at the service, assisted by of the last two, but, owing to his illuess amusing stories-some of them very old, and pieces of clothing. For a width of sev-Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, and the during the winter and spring, his ledger was and some of them new-and he told them in eral feet these ghastly signs of the awful Rural Dean, Rev. Canon Forsyth. The not kept up as it would otherwise have such a manner that he set the whole ... use death which some poor mill hand had met at Kingston. Ontario, the other night by his Bishop will administer the rite of Confirma- been. It was under these circumstances laughing; occasionally he was very pathetic, were visible. A few steps further down, the views. He thought abstinence a good thing

about 24 or 25 years of age. Herbert Kelly aged 12 or more, of South Bay. Bert Curry, aged 8 years, 'son of Robert Curry of South Bay.

The wounded were :--Frank Galt, 18, badly scalded. (Late report says he has died of his injuries.) John Dugan.

Richard Hayes. Adam Armstrong aged 27, back burnt and scalded. Peter Harrington, right leg broken, and

badly scalded. James Harrington, scalded severely about the face.

John Duke, married, aged about 40, badly scalded. George Cusick, 17, scalded about face and hands.

Dan Logue, hurt and scalded Several other men received injuries of a minor nature and the work for the doctors available was more than they could attend

The Engineer and his assistant both said the boilers were all right, as far as they knew. They were ol 1, however, and the mill hadn't been working for several years prior te the present sesson.

An inquest is in progress.

Junior Fire Brigade.

No. 1 hand engine will, no doubt, give a good account of herself hereafter, as a number of our most active and intelligent young men have organized themselves into a junior fire brigade and will make No. 1 engine house their headquarters and the running of No. 1 engine "for all she is worth" their especial duty. They met on Tuesday evening and effected an organization as follows : -

Vice Chairman, Frank Blair. Secretary-Treasurer, Jack Benson. Captain, W. McLaughlan. Vice-Captain, Barclay Wyse.

The brigade is to be composed of twenty five members, who are under the orders of the Chairman or vice Chairman at meetings and at fires under the Captain and vice-Captain. The rules require order and obedience during the meetings and at fires. and the brigade starts under encouraging auspices. We are glad to see the young men organised and heartily approve of their undertaking. Experience however justifies the suggestion that they should have fifty congregational minister of Melburne, Que., instead of twenty-five members. The will from which charge he was publicly expelled always be some absentees and there should a few weeks ago for bigamy, is being made. be two crews of at least sixteen each to re- Near where the murder occured a ha eve each other at brakes, besides hosemen. etc. Enlarge your membership, boys, and

LUMBERING.

Parrsboro lumbermen are making preparations to go into the woods, but owing to the low price of deals, it is thought the cut will not be very extensive this winter. The Fredericton Boom Co. have closed their operations for the past year. They rafted this season 170,000,000 of lumber. the biggest business in the company's history. | feet under the surface and the tunnel passes

NEMESIS.

The mysterious murder of Lily Powell, at Danville, Que., three years ago, shocked Canada. The young lady was returning home from a Salvation army meeting. She was overtaken by a man, outraged, strangled to death, and then laid in a stream of water. Detectives worked on the case, but could not get the slightest clue to the perpetrator of the dastardiy deed. Important revelations connecting the murder with the name of the Rev. G. F. Brown, formerly

prosperity of this valley, and the futility of the McKinley bill, or any restrictive legislation across the border, to check our rapidly growing trade.

> A PIOUS PURCHASE. It is said that a wealthy gentleman

1 Pig. 27 Smelt Nets (assorted.) Terms on Smelt Nets, 60 the Terms on Live Stock, 4 months with approved oint Note

1 Red Mare, 12 yrs. old, weight 1,150 lbs.

the following :-

1 Black Colt, 11 yrs. old. 3 Cows, 2 Milch, 1 Bcef.

" 11 " " " " " 4 Heifers, 1, 11 and 21 years.

1 Bull, 3 years old

E. JOHNSON, W. S. LOGGIE, Chatham, N. B., Nov. 22, 1890.

"He is the best

General," the great

Duke said. "who

makes the fewest

CREAM

How

mistakes."

FINE RAILWAY ENGINES. TWO Railway engine building has been brought THINGS to so fine a point in Great Britain that there are on the London and North-western TO railroad, 2,000 engines that will take the same boiler. A change of eighteen bolts REMEMBER. will transfer a boiler from one engine to 9.9.0.0.0.0.0.0. poor Generals when another. What will astonish Canadians the battle is the selection of th medy. Now for the cure of COUGHS. gineer of this road that he believes he COLDS. BRONCHITIS. CONSUMP. could run an engine around the world with TION, SCROFULA, GENERAL" DE. out losing a pin or getting a hot box.

BILITY, RHEUMATISM, or GOUT ANOTHER GREAT RAILWAY OPENED. you will show your good generalship The Prince of Wales presided lately over if you select the ceremonies attendant upon the opening HOTHY O of the new underground electrical railway, which runs about two miles under the city, COD LIVER OIL ending in South London. The read is 50 Sold by all Druggists. Price 50c. under the Thames. The usual English plan of fare is abandoned in this case, there

eing a uniform charge and bat one style of SMELT FISHING LICENSES. accommodation for all passengers. The enterprise bids fair to be a highly popular and If the weather is favorable prior profitable one. to 1st Dec. (the legal time for smelt

Good Rules for the Governance of Young Men's Lives.

BEECHER'S TWELVE PARAGRPHED REGULA TIONS COVERING IN A GENERAL WAY THE CHIEF POINTS OF DIFFERENCE BETWEEN Kelley, Black Brrok; Wm. Grev. RIGHT AND WRONG MODES OF LIVING. The following letter from Henry Ward Beecher to his son is declared on good authority never to have been published. It is

the first time really launched into life for

vourself. You go from your father's house,

bag net fishing in the legal districts below Middle Island,) licenses will be issued by the Overseer, Chatham, at his office, or by James Lower Newcastle : or Benj. Flood. Chatham, who are authorized to furnish licenses to applicants.

WM. WYSE, Overseer Chatham, 25th Nov. 1890. advice given to Laertes by Polonius, but it

Chairman, Melbourne Goggin.

ping at Mrs. Sinclair's, in Chatham, and It will convince anyone of the deliberate will give lessons in decorative oil painting | design of the Times to mislead its readers, to to any young ladies who desire instruction Mr. Tweedie's injury, when we couple the in that art. Miss Cameron is highly spoken | change of date of the letter with the other of as an artist and should meet with success. | fact that, whereas the firm sent the claim She is prepared to receive orders for art for collection in August of 1889, the Times work in her line.

Mr. Joel S. Call, son of Col. R. R. Call, Newcastle has gone to Denver to accept a business situation. We are sorry to record this departure from the community, as he is a young man of excellent character and good abilities.

Frank Morrison, Esq., manager of the Nova Scotia Bank agencies at Newcastle and Chatham, is convalescing, after being faid up with quinsy, and goes to Halifax for a tew days.

Mr. T. B. Blair, of St. John, takes Mr. Morrison's place during his absence. Mr. H. S. Flett, of Nelson, is, we regret to learn, still in a precarious condition, but the chances seem to be in his fayor. Police Magistrate Niven, of Newcastle, is gradually improving in health. Mr. E. M. Estey, the well known chemist, was at the Adams' House, Chatham, yester day.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LECTURE :-- On Monthe Epworth League of St. Luke's Church. was delivered by Rev. Job Shenton of Frederictor. His subject was "Paddle your own "Canoe" and it was treated in an interesting and entertaining style that held the close

on of the audience till the end. Inndence, self-reliance, tact and firmness he considered the essentials of success, which is rendered permanent by the moral element. A number of instances in the lives of distinguished men were graphically described to give emphasis to the need of such essenthe close of the lecture the Chair. man, Rev. Mr. Marshall, intimated that the evening's lecture might be but the first of a

CHURCH

If the Times had stated that the claim was forwarded for collection prior to 28th August 1889, there would have been some chance for those who knew Mr. Tweedie's excellent standing in his profession to assume that the foregoing letter was written

very soon after the claim was received and that the date "28th August 1890," which but the Times cunningly provided mistatement.

order as to dates.

who said he might use his discretion. series to be given during the coming winter, year, and that Mr. Tweedie had been attend. soon as he received the grace of God, he be-

erected in Nelson, will, (D. V.) be conse- clients which he ought to give. Mr. Salter temperance. Such in brief was the sketch crated on Sunday next, at 10.30 a. m., solar | says he had posted the payments made of his life as given by Mr. Small. Incident-

News and Notes

ECONOMICAL LIVING. One of the subjects talked and writte about a good deal at the present time is how to live cheaply. Prices of all the great statles of life are high. Rents are enormous.

while resources diminish. How to make strap and buckle meet in the problem which presses on hundreds of housekeepers. It is what is done to keep 'up appearances that destroys the equilibrium between outgo and income and makes life a drudgery and vexaation. How to live cheaply is a question easy enough to answer if one will be content with cheap living. Substitute comfort for show. Put convenience in the place fashion. Study simplicity. Refuse to beguiled into a style of living above what is required by your position in society and is justified by your resources. Set a fashion of simplicity, neatness, prudence and inexpensiveness, which others will be glad to follow and thank you for introducing. Teach your self to do without a thousand and one prett and showy things which wealthy people purchase, and pride yourself on being just as happy without them as your rich neighbors are with them. Put so much dignity, sin cerity, kindness, virtue, and love into your simple and expensive home that its members will never miss the costly fripperies and showy adornments, and be happier in the cosey and comfortable apartments than most of their wealthy neighbors are in their

splendid establishments. It does not follow that in order to live cheaply one must live meanly. The best comforts of life are not costly. Taste, refinement, good cheer, wit, and even elegance, are not expensive. There is no trouble about young people marrying with no outfit but health and love and an honest purpose, provided they will practice the thrift and prudence to which and make their thought and love supply what they lack in the means of display, Those who begin life at the top of the ladder generally tumble off while those who begin at the foot acquire steadiness, courage

PECULIAR TEMPERANCE. Major Edwards, of the Royal Military College, surprised a temperance gathering

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eminiscent of the worldly kerchief was found with the name "Minnie Skeele" on it. This it turns out was the is also permeated by the leaven of Christian name of Brown's first wife. The finger experience. The precepts in it are those marks on the throat of the murdered girl correspond exactly with the peculiarly-

as well as a gentleman. shaped fingers of Brown. He has suddenly BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1878. left for Australia, but the government is My DEAR HERBERT,-You are now for

expected to hound him to justice. Lily Powell was the daughter of the Presbyterian minister Danville.

WISHED TO IMITATE GUITEAU.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- A sensational story of a crank's attempt to assassinate President Harrison has just come to light. Senators Hoar and Sherman in March last received letters dated at Petersburg in the South and signed "Old Republican Soldier." He made vile accusations against republicans and democrats alike and he threatened to kill the president on or shortly after the 20th of May. He said that Garfield had his Guiteau, and he was to be Harrison's Guiteau. The senators put the letters in the hands of Captain John Bell, chief of the secret service, who made realy for his coming. Sure enough he came to Washington on the 23rd of May. He stationed himself on Pennsylvania Avenue early in the morn ing. and about 9.30 when the president was taking his morning drive he attempted to draw a revolver with the carriage about twenty-five feet away. But detectives were on the watch and pounced on him before he could fire. He was carried off to police headquarters and a vicious looking 38 cali bre revolver was found on him. The matter was hushed up, the man was adjudged insane and is now spending his days in an insane asylum near Richmond, Va. The man was a small shopkeeper in Petersburg and noted for his eccentricities. The affair has just leaked out and those interested will not give his name.

WICKED CHRISTIANS.

VIENNA, Nov. 20. - A fight occurred on Sunday at Bistritz, Transylvania, between the opposing members of one of the churches there. The trouble orginated in the oppositton of the Saxon members of the church to a newly-appointed Roumanian pastor. On Sunday when the new minister attempted to enter the church he was prevented from doing so by the Saxons. The supporters of the pastor came to his aid and tried to force their way into church, and a

desperate conflict ensued. When the battle was ended it was found that six persons had been killed and sixteen injured.

A DEEP HOLE.

which if followed would produce a good man Hay, Straw, Potatoes.

AT AUCTION. I will offer at the farm Premises of Way. Fenton.

WM. WYSE, Auctioneer

\$12,000,000

\$6,000,000

and from all family connections, to make Thursday, 27th Nov., your own way in the world. It is a good commencing at 10.30 time to make a new start, to cast out fault

10 Tons of Hay, 3 Tons of Straw, 10 Bbls of Turof whose evil you have had an experience, nips, 10 Bols of Potatoes, 1 Double Sleigh, (nearly pew,) 1 Cart, 1 set Cart Harness 1 Horse, 1 Colt, 2 years, (Duke of Wellington,) 3 Milch Cows, 1 Double Wag4on with a lot of other utensils used in farming. and to take on habits the want of which you have found to be so damaging. 1. You must not go into debt. Avoid Terms:-9 months credit with approved security or all sums over 10 dollars, under that amount cash debt as you would the devil. Make it a

fundamental rule : No debt-cash or no-Chatham, Nov 14th 1890.

thing. 2. Make few promises. Religiously ob-Bank of Montreal. serve the smallest promise. A man who neans to keep his promise cannot afford to nake many.

3. Be scrupulously careful in all state-Capital, ments. Accuracy and perfect frankness. no gnesswork. Either nothing or accurate truth

4. When you are working for others sink A Savings Department has been opened in vourself out of sight, seek their interest. connection with this Branch Make yourself necessary to those who em-Interest allowed at current rates. pioy you, by industry, fidelity and scrupu-

lous integrity. Selfishness is fatal. 5. Hold yourself responsible for a higher standard than anybody else expects of you. Demand more of yourself than anybody else expects of you. Keep yourself standard **Choice Winter Apples!** high. Never excuse yourself to yourself. Never pity yourself. Be a hard master to yourself, but lenient to everybody else.

6. Concentrate your force on your own proper business; do not turn off. Be constant, steadfast, persevering. 7. The art of making one's fortune is to spend nothing; in this country any intelli-

gent and industricus young man may become rich if he stops all leaks and is not in a hurry. Do not make haste; be patient. 8. Do not speculate or gamble. You go to a land where everybody is excited and striving to make money, suddenly, largely and without working for it. They blow

soap-bubbles. Steady, patient industry is both the surest and the safest way. Greediness and haste are two devils that destroy thousands every year. 9. In regard to Mr. B---, he is a South ern gentlemen; he is receiving you as a favor to me: do not let him regret it.

To loan on good mortga nore sums Apply to Chatham, 25 Jet. 1890. 10. I beseech you to correct one fault-

severe speech of others. Never speak evil

Labrador Herring!! I have just received one car load

of Winter Apples-of choicest quality; Also 50 bbls No. 1 Labrador Herring.

For sale at lowest market prices. D. Chesman.

F. E. WINSLOW,

Manager Chatham Branch.

Chatham, 18th Nov. 1890

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\$1500.00

G. B. FRASER



