

Holiday Announcements.

GRAND
HOLIDAY SALE!
SWEEPING REDUCTIONS OF PRICES IN
Dry GoodsNoonan's Cheap Cash Store,
During Holiday Season.Plain & Plaided Dress Goods.
Gloster Cloths, etc.
Ladies' Furs in great variety.A NICE LOT OF—
BROWN AND BLACK BOAS.Two Dollars and Two Fifty, the best value in town.
Just received this week, another lot of men's
youths' and boys'.OVERCOATS & REEFING JACKETS,
equal to Custom Made.Caps in Seal, Plucked Otter, Por-
sian Lamb and Beaver at aston-
ishing low prices that defy
Competition.A FINE LINK OF SILK HANDKERCHIEFS
For Christmas Presents.Don't forget and get a Ticket and secure for your-
self one of these valuable presents given away, for
every Twenty Dollars worth of Goods purchased.M. F. NOONAN,
Chatham, N. B.

A MERRY X'MAS

AND A

Happy New Year

TO ALL.

Just Received a

Full and Complete Line

—OF—
CHOICE GOODS—FOR THE—
Holiday Season,

COMPRISING:

New L. L. Raisins.

New Valencia Raisins.

New Currants.

New Prunes and Dates.

Orange, Lemon & Citron Peels.

Flavoring Extracts.

Choice Confectionery, plain
and Fancy Biscuit, all fresh
and new.

Lard in Tins and Pails.

Mince Meat.

Hams and Roll Bacon.

A full line of

CANNED GOODS.

W. J. MOWATT

CUNARD ST.

Chatham, - N.B.

LONDON HOUSE.

To housekeepers wanting a good, reliable FLOUR,
would advise them to try any of the following choice
brands, and will guarantee entire satisfaction.

"Ogilvie's Hungarian"

(Made from all Manitoba Wheat)

"Golden Eagle,"

"Ansonia,"

"Tecumseh."

Also, a good assortment of TEAS. Try "OUR
BLEND," 3 lbs for 50 cents.

FOR SALE

Good Dry Codfish

and a few half bbls of good Fall Herring.

R. HOCKEN.

Worth makes the man, and want of
it the fellow.The rest is all but Leather or
Prunello.Worth won't keep a man's toes from freezing, and
if that happens, he won't be worth much.

COME TO NICOL'S

and get something to keep them warm.

Felt Boots and Slippers

Warm Overshoes.

—THE NEW—
Laced Jersey Overshoe—FOR LADIES—
Misses' Goat laced boots
with real Chamouis
Lining.

\$1.75 to \$2.00

LADIES' SKATING BOOTS.

Beautiful designs in

GENTS' VELVET SLIPPERS,
Moccassins & Snowshoes.

The above with many other kinds, make excellent

Christmas Presents.

THE GOLDEN BOOT,
JAS. NICOL.

Chatham, Dec. 3 1890.

Teacher Wanted

To take charge of Grades III and IV, District No. 1,
Chatham, services to commence at beginning of
School term in January, 1891.J. S. BENSON, Secretary.
Chatham, 1st Dec, 1890.Miramichi and the North
Shore, etc.PERSONAL.—Joseph Poirier, Esq., M. P.
P., was in town on Saturday and Sunday
last.STANLEY.—An attractive color-print of
the famous explorer—Stanley—has been re-
ceived at the ADVANCE office from Messrs.
Manchester, Robertson & Allison, St. John.DR. SPROUT.—Everybody is glad to see
Dr. Sprout again at business, after being
laid up so long with his injured foot. He
went to Wolford yesterday, but will return
and be at his Dental rooms on Friday,
(to-morrow).EXACTLY SO.—Lady lecturer on woman's
rights (growing warm).—"Where would man
be if it had not been for woman?" (After a
pause, and looking round the hall.) "I re-
spect, where would man be if it had not been
for woman?" Voice from the gallery—"E-
d' be in Paradise, m'am."—The Jester.ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH.—A
Christmas Service of Song, entitled, "The
Monarch and The Manger" will be rendered
by the scholars of the Sabbath School, next
Sunday evening, commencing at 6.30. An
address will also be delivered by the pastor,
Rev. Thor. Marshall."WITNESS" PRIZES.—Prize story for
Northernland writers in the Montreal
Witnes competition recently closed was as
follows:COUNTY PRIZE.—Master William J.
White, McNaughton.SCHOOL PRIZES.—Master Addison Fowle,
Little Branch; Miss Caroline White, Mc-
Naughton; Miss Bertie Underhill, Mc-
Naughton.A PRIZEWORTHY EFFORT.—Misses Bella
and Ethel Letson and Edith and Annie
Fleiger of Chatham, collected \$50 for the
purpose of purchasing a Christmas present
of an invalid's chair for a little girl at Ken-
nedy's, whose need of one appealed to the
sympathies of these young ladies. The
chair is a very complete one having modern
scientific mechanism of the latest and best
kind. Misses Letson and Fleiger deserve
great credit for their kindness and we
know the recipient will be very happy over
the result of their efforts.LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.—One of the
most remarkable lists of famous contributors
ever brought together in a single number of
a magazine will be presented in the January
issue of The Ladies' Home Journal, of Phila-
delphia. The authors in that number will
include Henry M. Stanley, Dr. Oliver Wen-
dell Holmes, Ex President Hayes, Hon.
John W. Van Meter, Joseph H. R. Brown,
Hon. Edmund Jefferson, Hon. James
W. Watson, Sir John Lubbock, George
W. Childs, Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, Mrs.
A. D. T. Whitney, Robert J. Burdette,
Edward Bellamy, Will Carleton, Charles A.
Dana, Sarah Orne Jewett, George W. Cable,
Julia Hawthorne, Mrs. Lyman Abbott,
Mrs. Margaret Bottoms, and nearly twenty
others.ORGANIZED.—At a meeting of the
provisional Directors of the Newcastle (Mir-
amichi) Spool and Executive Company
(Limited) held in the office of the Honorable
M. Adams, on Saturday the 13th inst.
Joe Ferguson, Esq., was appointed Presi-
dent, James Robinson, Esq., M. P.,
vice-President, and Hon. M. Adams, Sec-
retary.This Company being now legally formed
and organized we hope to see this
kind of industry in operation, for with its
natural advantages and under the super-
vision of the enterprising and energetic
President it should prove a benefit to the
Company and the town of Newcastle.It would be a good thing for the town if
it had more men of Mr. Ferguson's business
energy and enterprise, and we hope the
recently formed Merchants' and Manu-
facturers' Association will encourage and
assist such labor-employing enterprises and
place our town in the mercantile position its
natural advantages, railway and other
facilities place at its disposal.—Advertiser.AN EXPLOSION occurred on the steamer
Newfield when off Chebogue Point, near
Yarmouth, on Tuesday, 9th inst., by which
one man, William Rae, was instantly killed
and six others injured, one of whom has
since died. The explosion made a hole in
the side of the ship twelve feet long and six
feet wide, blew up the deck in splinters,
knocked the two forecastles into one and the
forehatches twenty feet on to the bilge. If
the accident had happened at least would have
been blown to pieces. The boatwain had
the key to the magazine in which a copper
cannister was placed containing about
fifteen pounds of powder. Captain Guild-
ford suspects the boatwain had visited the
room for some purpose and carelessly han-
dled the copper canister containing the pow-
der. If the hole in the steamer's side had
been three feet lower she would certainly
have filled and gone to the bottom.

Death of Mr. H. S. Fleet.

Mr. Harvey S. Fleet, of the well known
brick-manufacturing firm of G. A. & H. S.
Fleet, died at his home in Nelson at about
9 o'clock Tuesday morning. He had been
laid up for several weeks with typhoid fever
and was thought, a few days since, to have
recovered. On Monday however he had a
relapse, and passed away as stated. He
leaves a widow and six small children who
have the sympathy of the community in
their great bereavement. The Miramichi
press, one of its most energetic
and useful business men. The firm are
the largest manufacturers of bricks on the
North Shore their business being an increasing
one. Deceased was ever active in pushing
their interests in all their maritime
provinces and his place will, therefore, not
be easily filled. The funeral will take place
this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, stand-
ard time. The interment will be at St.
James' churchyard, Nelson.

Death of W. B. Carville.

W. B. Carville, son of the late George Car-
ville, and senior member of the firm of Car-
ville & Sons, iron merchants, St. John, died
suddenly on Tuesday 9th inst. as mentioned
in the ADVANCE last week. He was possessed
of superior business qualities, took a warm
interest in all branches of athletics, and for
years was a leading spirit in the St. John A.
club, of which he was president. He was
also president of the Victoria skating club.
A fine cricketer, and a good football player.
At the last general election for the provincial
legislature he was a candidate for St. John
county on the government ticket; was a
member of St. John board of school trustees,
and in that position, as in all others, he was
an indefatigable worker. Deceased was in
his 31st year.The funeral took place on Thursday after-
noon from the Victoria hotel, St. John, and
was largely attended by the various societies
and organizations with which deceased was
connected. The floral offerings were many.The amateur athletic club sent a large
wreath of white and cream roses, and Count
de Bury, J. L. McKensie, Mrs. T. Furlong
and Mrs. R. J. McKensie, similar members.It was the largest casket cover ever seen
in St. John. The services were performed
by the Rev. T. F. Casey at the new Catholic
cemetery. The pall-bearers were Messrs.
Edward Owens, D. R. Jack, J. V. Lawlor,G. W. Jones, W. S. Barker, and J. L. Mc-
Cockery.As a mark of respect, all the iron stores in
the city were closed. Resolutions of con-
dolence have been passed by the various
societies of which deceased was a member.Bathurst Notes.
Dec. 15 1890.On Saturday evening last a meeting of
the ships of the Bathurst Club was held
and a selection of risks made as
follows:Patron's Risk: Jacob White,
T. P. Keary,
C. H. Gowerthwaite,
Bennet Mullins,
Jas. W. Girvan, Skip.Vice-President's Risk:
John Siveright,
Henry Bell, P.
Edward Robinson,
R. A. Lawlor,
K. H. Burns, (Patron) Skip.The above are composed almost entirely
of honorary members and a merry "twist"
is expected between them during the season.The remaining risks are:
W. A. Laplante,
C. H. Gowerthwaite,
Bennet Mullins,
Jas. W. Girvan, Skip.Gordon Dancan,
James J. Power,
W. A. Meahan,
F. J. Burns, Skip.Robert Miller,
James J. Power,
W. A. Meahan,
F. J. Burns, Skip.Reginald Ross,
Frederic Rogers,
Jas. J. Harrison,
Wm. J. O'Brien,
T. M. Burns, Skip.The Quilly,
W. J. Miller,
Percy Whittier,
H. J. Miller, Skip.The flooding of the river will be completed
to-day, and to-morrow the first game of the
season will be played. The first match
will likely be, between married and single
curriers.The Carquet railway advertises a holiday
excursion. Tickets will be issued at all
stations and by Conductor from Thursday
next 18th, to January 1st, 1891, good to re-
turn until January 2nd at one regular first-
class fare. This will give parties down the
coast a splendid chance to buy their holiday
goods and no doubt, will be profited by.

School Examination.

The semi-annual examination was held in
the Branch school near Cook's No. 9 District,
parish of Glenelg, on Wednesday 10 inst.
The school was tastefully decorated with
evergreens and greeting mottoes were dis-
played round the walls.The examination was conducted by the
teacher Mrs. E. Gilts, of Chatham, who ex-
amined the pupils in reading, spelling,
writing, arithmetic—mental and slate—
grammar, geography, history, temperance,
drawing, word-building and letter-writing,
interspersed with recitations and singing.The visitors congratulated the teacher on
the faithful and efficient manner in which
she discharged her duties, and the examina-
tion closed by exchanges of the compliments
of the season and wishes for a merry Christ-
mas and happy New Year.A RATEPAYER.
(Rocky Mountain News, Dec.)

Joel S. Call.

All that was mortal of Joel S. Call of
Newcastle, N. B. was laid in its final resting
place yesterday afternoon at Riverside.
The funeral services were held at the resi-
dence of Mrs. E. Gilts, of Chatham, where
the deceased had been for some time. The
services were conducted by the Rev. Myron
Reed, both gentlemen being old family
friends. Mr. Byron Call and sister of the
deceased were present at the services. Mr.
Reed's remarks were impressive and touch-
ing, and the music by the male quartette of
the First Congregational church was quite
appropriate. Mr. Byron Call, with whom
his sister is spending the winter.Rev. Myron W. Reed's sermon on the
occasion was preached to a very large con-
gregation than usual. It was Genesis
XXXVII, 3. After tracing the history of
Joseph and commenting on its lessons the
preacher said:—The powerful forces are not noted in
earthquakes, or tornadoes, or fire. The air
and rain and frost and sunshine take to
pieces the mountains and dissolve them.
The common forces do the most of the
work. What will be the statue law ten
years hence? What the common people
think now. The coming leader of men will
have the insight to see the prevailing
thought in men. Abraham Lincoln had a
sensitive finger. He pressed that finger on
the pulse of the people; when they were
ready he was ready.There is nothing insignificant; a small
handkerchief in the tragedy of Othello has
a murder, an execution and a suicide in it. In
a universe under law there is no luck, no
accident. "It might have been" are not
words; they are silly words. On the other
side of an event do what you can to shape
it for the best. On this side of an event
say "God is great." All great men
have been faithful to that belief that they
believed in men. Abraham Lincoln had a
sensitive finger. He pressed that finger on
the pulse of the people; when they were
ready he was ready.Napoleon was not beaten by Wellington.
He was beaten by rain and mud—could not
get his artillery into position until 2 o'clock.
Victor Hugo says that God defeated him—
used him as long as he was useful and then
laid him down as a carpenter uses a hammer
and lays it down. In a thinking, loving
all directing force I must believe, and to take
absolute care of the great, God must take
care of the little that make up the great.Our United States army is now creating
on the country of the Sioux. Its safety and
success will depend not upon the secretary
of war and major generals but on the faith-
ful diligence of quartermasters, orderly ser-
vants, garrals and railroad conductors.
The quartermaster has more to do with suc-
cess or failure of a campaign than any other
man.I have said that all great men believe in
fate. Read the life of Cromwell and Ma-
homet. Jesus Christ will not put his inclina-
tion against the will of God. "If it be pos-
sible let this cup pass from me. Nevertheless
not my will but Thine be done. Read the life of Livingston.
We recognize the old touch and pressure of
the finger of the Almighty felt by Abraham,
Moses, Joshua, Elijah, St. Paul and Peter
Matthias. I realize God in the things that
we say "thou." I will read again to you
Bret Harte's little "Fate."The sky is clouded, the rocks are bare,
The spray of the fountain is wild to die,
The winds are out with the waves at play,
And I shall not sleep this night to-day.The life is narrow, the world is dim,
The path is winding to the arching sky,
And the winds are out with the waves at play,
And I shall not sleep this night to-day.But the soul is wide as the sea,
And the sunsets come from the clouds in glow,
And the town that was built upon a rock
Was swallowed up in the earthquake shock.That is life as I see it. The safest place
for the soldier who is not hit is in the front
rank of battle. The most dangerous place
for the man who dies is at home in his own
bed ministered to by the utmost of skill and
love.The moral of it all is not fun away and
don't dodge. I like the bearing of New Or-
leans in an epidemic of yellow fever. They
do not run. They ignore it. Wherever
duty finds a man is the safest place on earth.While I am writing orders are flashing to
generals and colonels and captains, "Go
here," "Go there." All the time Almighty
God sends his orders—His orderly is
death. He says I need this child, this wo-
man, this man.I have a special thing for me to learn or
for him to do. What is this earth that we
should suppose it is the universe? It is
a very small star. It is a world school.I look at the Colorado sky at night peopled
with planets. The earth is simply a speck
on an outlying island—a boy vanishes
from Denver. Summoned by a commander-in-
chief. There is no blunder, God has taken
him from work here to work elsewhere.I remember how it used to be, as a soldier I
made me a cabin with a punchion floor,
and a roof and a fire place and a chimney,
and settled down for the winter. Within
twenty-four hours I was asleep on a
couple of rails with the rein of a horse in my
hand. He did not understand the move
any more than I did. I had simply an order
in my pocket to "get there"—General
George H. Thomas understood it.—All I
had to do was to ride.I think my comrades missed me. I used
to be a considerable factor in the company
shouts; had a gift for the business. But
they never thought of me as dead. That is
my thought when I hear that a man has
died, he has received an order from his
Christ to go somewhere to do something. I
shall meet him again. "In my Father's
house are many mansions."A general has a thing to be done and he
cares about in his mind who can do it.
Carefully considered is an honor to die.
In some departments of "God's labor house"
you are sent to work. So Matthew
Arnold speaks of his father dead at Rugby.
He goes on to help them. They need him
somewhere as they needed him here. St.
Paul has his beloved Philippians still at his
feet. He is growing and they are growing.
He leads them.Life is sweet to me and in my best hours
death is a mere incident; at this minute I
am not afraid of dying. I am in the absolute
control of Thee who is all wise and all
loving, and who is Almighty. I am not
afraid of him. I will state my case to Him.
I will say like Abraham, "Shall not the
judge of all the earth do right?"And now let me acknowledge what I have
said. Twelve years ago last July I was one
of a long list of recruits who were ordered
to the clerk of a St. Lawrence river steam-
boat at Toronto, Canada. A tall,
muscular gentleman beckoned me to come
out of the line. I obeyed. Directly I had
in my hands a key to a room. He intro-
duced himself as Colonel Strange, inspector
of the royal artillery of the Dominion of
Canada. We talked on the upper deck. I
said my modest purpose was to catch trout.
He said:"Why not salmon?" I said, "Salmon is
beyond me. I have no money to buy a
river," and then he sat down and wrote me
a few lines of introduction to introduce me
to the proprietor of the Restigouche and
the Metapedia rivers—most famous
rivers. I took the letters and in due time
arrived at Fraser's and had the pleasure of
sitting on a cold stone and seeing Senator
Coulking and ex-President Cleveland kill
salmon. The fight to fish had been
monopolized, but Mr. Fraser gave me a
letter to Mr. R. R. Call of Newcastle, Mir-
amichi, N. B., and to him I proceeded.
I met him on the Square at Newcastle,
and to him gave the letter.At once he gave me the freedom of the
river and equipment. Denis McElroy, the
man who was with me as guide. Subse-
quently I talked of these things to Rev.
Oscar C. McCulloch and to Mr. H. P. Steele
of this city, and three years ago we were
all the happy guests of R. R. Call, New-
castle, New Brunswick. Out of it all came
an invitation to J. S. Call, son of our host,
to come to Deaver. He came a week ago
last Saturday, was at this church last Sun-
day, is now dead, and we will decently
and tenderly commit to earth his mortal
body this afternoon. God rules my friends,
but it is "a mysterious way." God
needed him elsewhere.Joel rests in Riverside cemetery, in a
pretty spot near that in which Mr. Steele's
relatives are buried. The cemetery is
beautifully situated, near the foot of the
snow-capped Rockies. It is kept with all
the taste that the care of an enterprising
community, supplemented by loving in-
dividual effort can manifest—being full of
lovely shade trees and shrubs, flowers in
their season, while the trains of the Bar-
rington and Union Pacific Railways, which
run within a stone's throw of it, present
a realistic contrast between the quiet repose
of death and the activity of life.

Death of John Mowat.

Mr. John Mowat, son of Mr. James
Mowat, builder, Chatham, was killed at
Winter Hill Station, two and a half miles
from Boston and a quarter of a mile from
Somerville, at four o'clock on Saturday
afternoon last. A Somerville despatch of
yesterday's date to the ADVANCE indicates
that the death of the young man did not im-
mediately follow the accident as he was
taken to the hospital and died there Satur-
day night. His widow took charge of the
body. Mr. William J. Mowat, of Chatham,
brother of deceased, left for Maybury for
Salem, to bring the body home and it is ex-
pected to arrive to-morrow. The funeral will
take place on Saturday from his father's resi-
dence here at half-past two p.m. Much
sympathy is felt for the family in their
sudden loss.

The Bellevue Mystery.

The St. John Sun publishes the following
letter, headed "A Fool Murderer".

To the Editor of The Sun:

Sir:—About two months ago, a young
Swedish sailor named Williams, deserted
from the ship he was on, and went to
Bellevue, where he stayed at the house of a
man named Antoine Petre, whose place it
is said, was the rendezvous of some young
men who were engaged in a series of at-
tacks in this locality which have now pro-
gressively culminated in murder. Two or three
days after his arrival there the house was
visited during the night by some persons
who brutally attacked the Young Swede,
and he was compelled to rush from the
house half clad to escape from his cowardly
assaults. The Swede was afterwards
brutally beaten and his body was found
in a ditch near the house, and certain cir-
cumstances were mentioned which gave a
strong coloring to the story. The Swede was
killed by the Bellevue Mystery. The strength
of a correspondent's report, states that the
Swede was seen at Jacques Petre's house
after the time when the murder was said
to have been committed; also that the
correspondent was informed by one Bel-
levue man that the woman Petre had killed
the man who was brutally beaten and had
killed; that a second Bellevue man informed
him that McNamee on the same night had
driven Williams up the line, and that a
third Bellevue man had declared that the
murder and murder story was a joke.I challenge the correctness of these state-
ments. I have been to Bellevue, and I
respectfully ask the Advance editor to re-
quest his correspondent to name the man
who said that the Swede was brutally beaten
and killed; and the man who said that the
murder was a joke. The Swede was seen
at Jacques Petre's house after the time when
the murder was said to have been committed;
also that the correspondent was informed by
one Bellevue man that the woman Petre had
killed the man who was brutally beaten and
had killed; that a second Bellevue man in-
formed him that McNamee on the same night
had driven Williams up the line, and that a
third Bellevue man had declared that the
murder and murder story was a joke.I quite agree with him that something
should be done, if indeed Sheriff Phillips
has not already made the investigation
which was foreshadowed by the Pioneer,
and if it so happens that Mr. Siveright
is correct in opinion, the correspondent of
the ADVANCE will be most ready and willing
to assist in having the guilty parties
brought to justice.

This Straightens it Out.

A note to Progress from Halifax essays
the explanation of the story that the Grand
never held a position in the Royal Engi-
neers. The correspondent sends the following
extract:Mr. John MacGregor Grant,
Civilian Clerk of Works,
Royal Engineer Department,
Halifax, N. B.He also adds, "I believe he had a com-
mission in the volunteers as captain or
major, never in the Royal Engineers."It may be that the Hon. Mr. Nicholson,
whose memory Mr. Grant has attempted to
bestir, was responsible for giving his
children's "affectionate uncle" a standing
in St. John which has made it possible forhim to even play the music that has blown
up more than his military reputation. He
doesn't seem to be an genuine Royal
engineer.We're not waiting for the bats and moles
but for men and women who have eyes and
use them, who have brains and reason!
There's a new world for them—suffering and
sickly as they are—a discovery—the "Gold
on Medical Discovery."Years ago Dr. Pierce found out that the
secret of all scrofula, bronchitis, throat and
lung trouble lay—in the beginning at least—in
impure blood and the weak tone of the
System; that the way to cure these effects
was to remove the cause, that human nature
being the same, the same results might be
looked for in nearly all cases. So confident
was he that the exceptions were uncommon
that he took the risk of giving the medicine
to those it didn't benefit for nothing, and
the results have proved that he was right.
And "Golden Medical Discovery" is the
remedy for the million! The only guaran-
teed Liver, Blood and Lung remedy.
Your money back if it doesn't help you.When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Swedish Norwegian Vice Consul.

[Although the Swedish-Norwegian Vice
Consul at Bathurst makes an unnecessary
display of his feelings towards the ADVANCE,
as well as of his official position, we transfer
his letter from the Sun to our columns. It
is not written in the judicial spirit which
should characterize the public utterances of
a consular agent, nor is it apparent that in
publishing such a charge, in the terms and
temper employed by Mr. Siveright, in his
official capacity, he has done a wise
thing. It is to be hoped that he has not
also sought, through his consular position,
to convey to the countries he represents, an
impression that there is, in the circumstances
over which he has become so excited, the
elements of an international difficulty. But,
even if he has employed his ready and ver-
satile pen in connection with the matter
only in this province, it is not improbable
he will be the means of unnecessarily fur-
nishing the Scandinavian press with a story
which cannot but be prejudicial to the
North Shore, where so many of the ships of
that country do business.]When rumors of the alleged outrage and
murder at Bellevue reached the ADVANCE,
we, at once, wrote to our Bathurst cor-
respondent, asking for such particulars as
he could furnish. He replied, and we pub-
lished the purport of the information he
gave us. Subsequently, we understood
there was a strong belief in some quarters
that the sailor referred to had been killed,
and we again asked our Bathurst correspond-
ent to make enquiry and inform us
whether he had any reason to doubt the
former opinion, which was that no murder
had been committed. Last week, we published
what he sent us. He is a reliable man and
we cannot conceive of any motive which
might induce him to misrepresent the as-
certained facts. We still believe that he
correctly stated the current beliefs on the
subject, and, indeed, there was nothing in
what he stated calculated to discourage the
investigation so fruitfully demanded by
the excited vice-consul. The ADVANCE
has made an honest and earnest endeavor
to reach the facts and give them to the
public. If it has given the rumors current
on both sides