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and a few half bbls of good Fall Herring.

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Chatham,

Two Dollars and Two Fifty, the best value in town.

Just received this week, another lot of men's,
youths' and boy's OVERCOATS & REEFING JACKETS. equal to Custom Made.

Cars in Seal, Plucked Otter, Persian Lamb and Beaver at aston-"WITNESS" PRIZES:-Prize story ishing low prices that defy Competition. A FINE LINE OF SILK HANDERCHIEFS

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Chatham, N. B. A MERRY X'MAS

AND A Happy New Year know the recipient will be very happy over TO ALL. the result of their efforts. Just Received a

Fall 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. This Company being now legally formed and organized we hope ere long to see this hive of industry in operation, for with its Choice Confectionery, plain natural advantages and under the superand Fancy Biscuit, all fresh vision of the enterprising and energetio

> natural advantages, railway and other facilities place at its disposal. - Advocate. GOODS.

the side of the ship twelve feet long and six N.B. the forehatches twenty feet on to the bridge, Te housekeepers wanting a good, reliable FLOUR, would advise them to try any of the following choice Brands, and will guarantee entire satisfaction. room for some purpose and carlessly handled the copper cannister containing the powder. If the hole in the steamer's side had been three feet lower she would certainly have filled and gone to the bottom.

Also, a good assortment of TEAS. Try "OUR BLEND," 3 lbs for 50 cents. Good Dry Codfish Worth makes the man, and want of The rest is all but Leather or Worth won't keep a man's toes from freezing, and be easily filled. The funeral will take place possible let this cup pass from me. Neverthis (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, stan- theless, not my will but Thine be done.

Doath of W. B. Carvill,

vill, and senior member of the firm of Carin the ADVANCE last week. He was possessed of superior business qualities, took a warm years was a leading spirit in the St. John A. A. club, of which he was president. He was At the last general election for the provincial to the soldier who is not hit is in the front

Christmas Presents. and organizations with which deceased was earth.

As a mark of respect, all the iron stores in ince an outlying island-a boy vanishes the city were closed. Resolutions of con- from Denver. Summoned by a commanderdolence have been passed by the various in-chief. There is no blunder, God has tak-Bathurst Notes

Dec. 15 1890. On Saturday evening last a meeting of the skips of the Bathurst Curling Club was held and a selection of rinks made as Patron's Rink Vice-President's Rink

T. F. Keary, A. J H Stewart, G. M Duncan (vice-pres) skip . F. 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 rinks are: -Wm. J. Laplante, C. H. Cowperthwaite,

Bennet Mullins, John E. Baldwin, Skip. Robert Miller, James Dunn, R. R. Hickson, Heary White, Skip. W. A Meahan, P. J. Burns, Skip. G: A. Dudley, John Mullins,

M. Cowperthwaite, Geo. A. Spink, A. Stout, James McIntosh, Skip. The flooding of the rink 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

The Caraquet 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 return until January 2nd at one regular firstclass 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 The examination was conducted by the

teacher Mrs. E. Gillis, of Chatham. who examined the rupils in reading, spelling, writing, arithmetic-mental and slategrammar, geography, history, temperance, drawing, word-building and letter-writing, interspersed with recitations and singing. The visitors congratulated the teacher or the faithful and efficient manner in which

she discharged her duties, and the examination closed by exchanges of the compliments of the season and wishes for a merry Christmas and happy New Year. A RATEPAYER.

[Rocky Mountain News, Dec.8] Joel S. Call.

All that was mortal of Joel S. Call Newcastle, N. B. was laid in its final resting place yesterday afternoon at Riverside. The funeral services were held at the residence of H. P. Steele and conducted by the Rev. Myron Reed, both gentleman being old family friends. Mr. Byron N. Call and Miss Laura H. Call, brother 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 will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Steele, with whom his sister is spending the winter.

Rev. Myron W. Read's sermor on the occasion was preached to even a larger congregation 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 not noted in earthquakes, or tornados, 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 What will be the statute 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

murder, an execution and a suicide in it. In from Boston and a quarter of a mile from a universe under law there is no luck, no Somerville, at four o'clock on Saturday accident. "It might have been" are not afternoon last. A Somerville despatch of other side of an event do what you can to | that the death of the young man did not imshape it for the best. On this side of an | mediately follow the accident as he was event say "God is great." All great men taken to the hospital and died there Saturhave been fatalists; not that they believed | day night. His widow took charge of the in a fate without intellect, without love, body. Mr. William J. Mowat, of Chatham, but they have believed in a God who has | brother of deceased, left on Monday for Som-His way, according to infinite wisdom and erville to bring the body home and it is exinfinite love, but He has His way.

get his artillery into position until 2 o'clock, sympathy is felt for the family in their Victor Hugo says that God defeated him- sudden loss. used him as long as he was useful and then Mr. Harvey S. Flett, of the well known laid him down as a carpenter uses a hammer

dard time. The interment will be at St Read the life of Livingstone and of Gordon. We recognize the old touch and pressure of the finger of the Almighty felt by Abraham, Moses, Joshua, Elijah, St. Paul and Pere Marguette. I realize God in the things that we say "happen," I will read again to you Bret Harte's lines entitled "Fate." The sky is clouded, the rocks are bore,

The spray of the tempest is white in air, The winds are out with the waves at play And I shall not tempt the sea to day. The trail is narrow, the wood is dim, The panther clings to the arching limb :

And the lions whelps are abroad at play And I shall not join in the chase to day. But the ship sailed safely over the sea, And the hunters came from the chase in glee, And the town that was builded upon a rock

That is life as I see it. The safest place

don't dodge. I like the bearing of New Or-The funeral took place on Thursday after. leans in an epidemic of yellow fever. They not five the following the Victoria hotel, St. John, and do not run. They ignore it. Wherever he lay dead in the swamp. How is it that, The funeral took place on Thursday after. leans in an epidemic of yellow fever. They was largely attended by the various societies duty finds a man is the safest place on if the man is alive and the story of the mur- extract;

assault and who have succeeded in terrorizwith planets. The earth is simply a proving the community by their misdeeds and mmunity from punishment. The opinion prevails in Belledune and Jacquet River and along the country side that a murder has been committed, and it is a shame and a en him from work here to work elsewhere. scandal that no effort has been made nor I remember how it used to be, as a soldier l voice of authority raised to have the matter made me a cabin with a puncheon floor, a investigated. shake roof and a fire place and a stick

The press has been potent in its influence chimney, and settled down for the winter. when legal authority has lagged, and I am en Medical Discovery."
of the opinion that if THE SUN sent a cor-Within twenty four hours I was asleep on a couple of rails with the rein of a horse in my respondent to the scene of the alleged tra-gedy that such facts would be elicited and hand. He did not understand the move could be made known as would lead to a any more than I did. I had simply an order horough investigation and probably to the in my pocket to "get there"-General pun shment of those who are supposed to be George H. Thomas understood it .- All I guilty of a cowardly and atrocious crime. Yours truly. JOHN SIVEWRIGHT.

Swedish Norwegian Vice Consul.

[Although the Sweedish-Norwegian Vice sheets; had a gift for the business. Dut Consul at Bathurst makes an unnecessary they never thought of me as dead. That is display of his feelings towards the ADVANCE, my thought when I hear that a man has as we'll as of his official position, we transfer died he has received an order from his his letter from the Sun to our columns. is not written in the judicial spirit which should characterise the public utterances of a consular agent, nor is it apparent that 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, impression that there is, in the circumstances elements of an international difficulty. But, even if he has employed his ready and versatile pen in connection with the matter only in this province, it is not improbable he will be the means of unnecessarily furwhich cannot but be prejudicial to the North Shore, where so many of the ships of

> murder at Belledune reached the ADVANCE. we, at once, wrote to our Bathurst correspondent, asking for such particulars as he could furnish. He replied, and we published the purport of the information he there was a strong belief in some quarters that the sailor referred to had been killed, and we again asked our Bathurst correspondent to make enquiry and inform us whether he had any reason to change his former opinion, which was that no murder 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 frantically demanded by has made an honest and earnest endeavor to reach the facts and give them to the "Murder!" a la Mr. Sivewright, it is because it is a matter of principle with us to discountenance the sensationalism that too frequently causes the press to be thought unreliable, although it affords field and scope for the pens of irresponsible corresthose who descant on the unreliability of Belledune as a place fit for decent people to live in, is somewhat involved in the case. and that consideration should have some influence in preventing the worst possible complexion being put upon the rumors Now, if Mr. Sivewright knows so much of

> low the matter up, and as he claims to know

all about it, assist the authorities in ascertaining the facts, whatever they may be.] Our Bathurst correspondent writes under

date of Monday, 15th :--Your correspondent observes in the sad words; they are silly words. On the yesterday's date to the ADVANCE indicates tion signed "John Sivewright, Swedish Nor-

dently heard as much of the matter as your correspondent. Why, then, did he not, long ago, begin to unearth the mystery ? - 1 murder is so apparent and his position as "Vice Consul" demanded it, why does he ask that a reporter of the Sun be sent up to ferret out details which he is so anxious about? Why doesn't he go himself? Why does he assail the ADVANCE which as he must have seen has been trying to bring the matter before the public? If he will take the trouble to read all that has been stated in the ADVANCE he will find that your correspondent stated that there were a great many who believed that foul play was done, &c.

I simply repeat that all the statements made in the ADVANCE were made by parties living at or near Belledune and, if necessary, I could give the name of a very respectable person belonging to Belledune who stated that the murder part of the story was a

it in order to satisfy the demand of the 100 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. Sivewright is correct in his opinion, the correspondent of the ADVANCE will be most ready and willing to assist in having the guilty parties

This Straightens it Out.

A note to Progress from Halifax essays his butchered body was dumped in the sew- the explanation that Major Grant never

Halifax, N. B.

G. W. Jones, W. S. Barker, and J. L. Mc- I look at the Colorado sky at night peopled roughs who are connected with the brutal him to even plan the mine that has blown up more than his military reputation. He doesn't seem to be even a genuine Royal

> 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 and its efforts to punish and detect crime sickly as they are-a discovery-the "Gold

Years ago Dr. Pierce found out that the secret of all scrofula, bronchial, throat and lung trouble lay-in the beginning at leastin impure blood and the weak tone of the System; that the way to cure these effects was to remove the cause, that human nature Fruits of many Kinds. 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 guaranteed 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 Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

DIED. At Nelson, on 16th inst., Harvey S. Flett, age Funeral this (Thursday) afternoon, at 2

New Advertisements, X'mas Entertainment,

The young people of St. John's Church purpose helding an Entertainment in the Masonic Hall, on December 26th, consisting of Tableaux, Statuary, Vocal and Instrumental Music, etc. The feature of the evening will be the Tableau Viyant "The Mistletoe Bough."

HOLIDAY GOODS NOW IN STOCK. Oranges, Lemons and Grapes and a large assortment of

CONFECTIONERY. PURE GOLD FLAVOURING EX-TRACTS AND SPICES A SPECIALITY, ---ALSO---

Lemon Peel, ----AND A NICE LINE OF-

Cups and Saucers and Mugs. All of which I will sell at REDUCED PRICES during the Holiday Season. ALEX. McKINNON

Notice to Trespassers!

All persons cutting wood or otherwise trespassing on any of the lands of the Late Alexander K. Macdougal, will be prosecuted according to law. A. A. DAVIDSON. Newcastle, 15th Dec., 1890.

NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the Miramichi Steam Navigation Co. will be held in the Masonic Hall, (up stairs), on Tuesday, 30th December, inst., at 3 o'clock p, m. Chatham, Dec. 18th 1890.

Northumberland Agricultural Society The annual meeting of the Northumberland Agricultural Society will take place on Friday, 26th Dec. inst., at the Canada House, Chatham, at two o'clock p, m. B. STAPLEDON,

Dec. 16, 1890.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION!

State Lottery Louisiana

Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present State constitution, in 1879, by an overwhelming popular vote. Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRWINGS take place Semi-Annually, (June and December,) and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are John Daily Sun of 13th inst., a communica- all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New

Attested as follows: "We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducied with honesty, fairness, and in good faith advertisements.

We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at

R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana National Bank.

PIERRE LANAUX. Pres. State National Bank A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans National Bank. CARL KOHN. Pres. Union National Bank.

Monthly Drawing, WILL TAKE PLACE AT

at the Academy of Music, New Galeans. Tuesday, January 13, 1891. Capital Prize, \$300,000. 100,000 Numbers in the Wheel.

100,000 is.....

50,000 is..... 25,000 are..... 0.000 are..... 5,000 are..... 5 PRIZES OF 1,000 are..... 25 PR1ZFS OF 100 PRIZES OF 500 are..... 300 are..... APPROXIMATION PRIZES. \$500 are..... 300 are..... TERMINAL PRIZES. 3,134 Prizes, amounting to \$1,054,800 Price of tickets:

Club Rates, 55 Fractional Tickets at \$1, for \$50. MAKE ALL REMITTANCES BY

EXPRESS. The Company will pay

taining not less than Five Dollars. M A DAUPHIN,

SUPREME COURT OF THE U. S.

Holiday Advertisements.

has not as big a stock of

as I am offering during the Holidays Th re are

Nuts Figs, Apples, Lem-

ons, prunes, Grapes,

OWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

M. J. STAPLES.

Free Treatment FOR T

Chatham Dec. 9.

Chocolates and The new Maples.

Creams of geat Delicacy.

SANTA

R. FLANAGAN'S Great Holiday Offer. CLAUS, HIMSELF

Christmas Presents Christmas Confectionary in the form of the profits usually charged by me chants upon goods, by seiling

Holiday A avertizements.

At Cost for one Month to all cash customers. Amongst the goods offered

Apples, Candies. Nuts. Raisins. Currants, Figs,

Oranges New Prunes. Dates, Citron and Orange Peel. Spices and . Essences of all

CHICKENS Fresh Beef.

Fresh Mutton, Tea, Coffee, Fancy Biscuits.

Apples which must be closed out this month G. STOTHART.

1890-1891

We are now offering Special Bargains in the following :-

Raisins and Currents. Citron and LADIES' ULSTER CLOTH, LADIES' SHAWLS AND CLOUDS, LADIES' FUR COL-LORS, LADIES' FUR BOAS, LADIES' HOSIERY, MEN'S OVERCOATS, MEN'S REEFERS, MEN'S PANTS AND VESTS, BOY'S OVERCOATS, BOYS' REEFERS, BOYS' UNDERWEAR.

The Reductions in above Goods are worth the attention of buyers.

WILLIAM MURRAY

Chatham, Dec. 11th, 1890.

300 Tons best quality Hay at low rates, by Car or Bale.

Chair?

INDIVIDUAL BRONZE CHAIRS? You can buy them at

Fancy Work-Tables, Music Racks, & Handsome Platform Rockers,

With the object of reducing our Stock and increasing our Sales, we will make Special Reduction in all Lines till the New Year. IN ADDITION TO OUR GENERAL STOCK OF Glassware, Earthenware, China, Fancy Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, &c. WE DIRECT SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF Silverware, Comprising Tea Sets, Water Sets, Pitchers, Dessert Sets, Egg Stands, Waiters, Fruit Dishes, Cake Baskets, Castors,

Pickles, Butters, Fish Carvers, Pie Knives, Berry Spoons, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Napkin Rings. The largest and best stock in this line, in town, purchased direct from the leading manufacturers and offered at lowest prices. Quality of each piece guaranteed.

"THE FAMOUS GOLD MEDAL" CARPET SWEEPER. made by the Bissel Carpet Sweeper Co., Gr nd Rapids. Mich., the largest manufacturers in the world THE ROYAL CANADIAN WRINGER, II INOM ROLLS, ONLY \$3.75.

AGENT FOR THE "LAZARUS" AND THE "B. LAURENCE" SPECTACLES & EXE GLASSES. --- SPECIAL PRICES-

Christmas is Coming AT BOIESTOWN!

We are offering a splendid line of Goods, viz:

Halves 10; Quarters 15; Tenths 12 A Fine Lot of China and Glassware, Lamps, Vases, Etc. Toilet Soaps, Perfumery, Combs, Brushes, Fancy Pipes, and many other things too numerous to mention and which have been

All the leading Patent Medicines of the Day.

Pickled and Dry Fish

class Grocery, as well as an immense stock of Ready-Made Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots & Shees, Larigans, Shoepacks, Etc.

Whalen, - Boiestown, N. B.

Ch tham, 1st Dec, 1890.

Chatham, Pec. 3 1890.

Moliday Announcements. Miramichi and the North Shore. etc.

> PERSONAL :- Joseph Poirier, Esq., M. P. P., was in town on Saturday and Sunday 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. SPROUL :- Everybody is glad to see Dr. Sproul again at business, after being laid up so long with his injured foot, He went to Weldford yesterday, but will return and be at his Dental rooms on Friday,

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 repeat, where would man be if it had not been for woman?' Voice from the gallery-"E'ed be in Paradise, ma'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. Au address will also be delivered by the pastor,

Rev. Thos, Marshall. Northumberland writers in the Montreal Witness competition recently closed were as

SCHOOL PRIZES. - Master Addison Fowlie, Little Branch; Miss Caroline White, Mc-Naughton; Miss Bertie Underhill, Black-

A PRAISEWORTHY 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 Escuminac, 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 evergreens and greeting mottoes were disgreat credit for their kindness and we played round the walls.

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 Philalelphia. The authors in that number will include Henry M. Stanley, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Ex President Hayes, Hon. John Wanamaker, Joseph Jefferson, Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, Madame Albani, James Whitcomb Riley Gen. Lew Wallace, 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 Je wett, George W. Cable, Julian Hawthorne, Mrs. Lyman Abbott,

ORGANIZED: -At a meeting of the provisional Directors of the Newcastle (Miramichi) Spool and Excelsion Company (Limited) held in the office of the Honorable M. Adams, on Saturday the 13th inst. Jno. Ferguson. Esq., was appointed President, James Robinson, Esq., M. P. P., vice-President, and Hon. M. Adams, Sec-

Mis. Margaret Bottome, and nearly twenty

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 Marchants' and Manufacturers' Association will encourage and assist such labor-employing enterprises and place our town in the mercantile position its

An Explosion occurred on the sseamer 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 feet wide, blew up the deck in splinters, knocked the two forecastles into one and If the accident had happened ten minutes been blown to pieces. The boatswain had the key to the magazine in which a copper cannister was placed containing about fifteen pounds of powder. Captain Guildford suspects the boatswain had visited the

Death of Mr. H. S. Flett. brick-manufacturing firm of G. A. & H. S. and lays it down, In a thinking, loving Flett, died at his home in Nelson at about all directing fate I must believe, and to take 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. He had been absolute care of the great, God must take laid up for several weeks with typhoid fever care of the little that make up the great. and was thought, a few days since, to be Our United States army is now centering recovering. On Monday however he had a on the country of the Sioux. Its safety and relapse, and passed away as stated. He success will depend not upon the secretary leaves a widow and six small children who of war and major generals but on the faith. Belledune, where he stayed at the house of have the sympathy of the community in ful diligence of quartermasters, orderly sertheir great bereavement. The Miramichi geants, guards and railroad conductors. leses, in Mr. Flett, one of its most energetic | The quartermaster has more to do with suc- rages in this locality which have now proand useful business men. The firm are cess or failure of a campaign than any other the largest manufacturers of bricks on the man. North Shore their business being an increasing their interests in this and other maritime homet. Jesus Christ will not put his inclin- house half clad to escape from his cowardly provinces and his place will, therefore, not ation against the will of God. "If it be

James' churchyard, Nelson.

W. B. Carvill, son of the late George Carvill & Sons. iron merchants, St. John, died suddenly on Tuesday 9th inst. as mentioned interest in all branches of atheletics, and for also president of the Victoria skating club. A fine cricketer, and a good football player, Was swallowed up in the earthquake shock. he took great interest in both these sports. legislature he was a candidate for St. John rank of battle. The most dangerous place county on the government ticket; was a to the man who dies is at home in his own member of St. John board of school trustees, bed ministered to by the utmost of skill and and in that position, as in all others, he was love. en indefatigable worker. Deceased was in

connected. The floral offerings were many. While I am writing orders are flashing to The amateur atheletic club sent a large generals and colonels and captains, "Go he was brutally heaten to death and sunk wreath of white and cream roses, and Count here," "Go there." All the time Almighty there? Why are no arrests made? de Bury, J. L. McCoskery, Mrs. T. Furlong God sends similar orders-His orderly is and Mrs. R. J. Ritchie, similiar remember- death-He says I need this child, this wo-

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 h casts about in his mind who can do it Carefully considered is as an honor to die. In some departments of "God's labor house vast" you are sent to work. So Matthew Arnold speaks of his father dead at Rugby He had helped the boys of England. Now he goes on to h lp them. They need him somewhere as they needed him here. St. Paul has his beloved Phil ppians 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 think my comrades missed me. I used

to be a considerable factor in the company

had to do was to ride.

judge of all the earth do right ?" And now let me accentuate what I have said. Twelve years ago last July I was one of s long tail of people who were working up to the clerk of a St. Lawrence river steamboat 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 introduced himself as Colonel Strange, inspector of the royal artillery of the Dominion of Canada. We talked on the upper deck. said my modest purpose was to catch trout.

I will say like Abraham, "Shall not the

"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 people who live on the intersection 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 right to fish had been monopolized, but Mr. Fraser gave me a letter to Mr. R. R. Call of Newcastle, Miramichi, 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 McEyoy, the man who can cast a fly, as guide. Subsequently 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, Newcastle, New Brunswick. Out of it all came an invitation to J. S. Call, son of our ho st, to come to Denver. He came a week ago last Saturday, was at this church last Sunday, is now dead, and we will decently and tenderly commit to earth his mortal body this afternoon. God rules my friends,

but it is "in a mysterious way!" God needed him elsewhere. snow-capped Rockies. It is kept with all apocryphal sensations-some of which have community, supplemented by loving individual effort can manifest-being full of lovely shade trees and shrubs and flowers in this may be his reason for attesting his sinlington and Union Pacific Railways, which run within a stone's t hrow 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 There is nothing insignificant; a small | Mowat, builder, Chatham, was killed at handkerchief in the tragedy of Othello has a | Winter Hill Station, two and a half miles pected to arrive to-morrow. The funeral will Napoleon was not beaten by Wellington, take place on Saturday from his father' resi he was beaten by rain and mad-could not dence here at half-past two p. m. Much

SIR :-- About two months ago, a young

BATHURST, Dec. 10th, 1890.

The Belledune Mystery. The St. John Sun publishes the following letter, headed "A Foul Murder!":

To the Editor of The Sun :

Swedish sailor named Williams, deserted from his ship at Dalhousie, and went to a man named Antoine Petre, whose place it is said, was the rendezvous of some young men who have perpetrated a series of outbably culminated in murder. Two or three days after his arrival there the house was I have said that all great men believe in who so brutally attacked the Young Swede one. Deceased was ever active in pushing fate. Read the life of Cromwell and Ma- that he was compelled to rush from the assailants. The Swede was followed and his cries were heard outside, as he vaiuly and piteously appealed for mercy to these vicious ruffians. On the following day the rumor prevailed that the Swede had been inhumanly done to death, and certain circumstances were mentioned which gave a strong coloring to the numor. I observe, however, that the Miramichi Advance, on the strength of a correspondent's report. states that the Swede was seen at Jacquet River after the time when the murder was said to have been committed; also that the correspondent was informed by one Belledune man that the woman Petre had gaid that Williams had called at her house on the day after he was reported to have been killed; that a second Belledune man informed him that a McNair on the same next day had driven Williams up the line, and that a third Belledune man had dec'ared that the mutilation and murder story was a joke. I challenge the correctness of these state-ments of the three Belledune men, and I respectfully ask the Advance editor to request his correspondent to name the one man who saw the Swede alive after the night he was brutally beaten in the above house, and pursued by his assailants as he ran from the house, or one respectable Belledune man who will say that the story of the murder is a joke. The Swede being The moral of it all is don't fun away and seen on the next day after the alleged murder, reminds one that Cronin was seen after der a joke, that the country side are asking, Where is the body of the Swedish sailor?

It appears strange that none of the local authorities have initiated proceedings which Teacher Wanted

and Mrs. R. J. Ritchie, similiar rememberances. It was the largest cortege ever seen in St. John. The services were performed by the Rev. T. F. Casey at the new Catholic School term in January, 1891.

J. S. BENSON, Secretary.

Ch tham, 1st Dec, 1890.

And Mrs. R. J. Ritchie, similiar rememberand Mrs. R. J. Ritchie, similiar rememberances. It was the largest cortege ever seen in St. John. The services were performed by that the late Mr. Nicholson, whose memory Mr. Grant has attempted to besmirch, was responsible for giving his should suppose it is the universe?—It tom fact is, because they are apprehensive that they might suffer at the hands of those

The Lottery Company will remain in force under any sailor to justice. I am informed however that the extraordinary supineness of those whose memory Mr. Grant has attempted to besmirch, was responsible for giving his should suppose it is the universe?—It tom fact is, because they are apprehensive that they might suffer at the hands of those in St. John which has made it possible for literation for State and the extraordinary supineness of those whose memory Mr. Grant has attempted to besmirch, was responsible for giving his should suppose it is the universe?—It tom fact is, because they are apprehensive that they might suffer at the hands of those in St. John which has made it possible for whose memory Mr. Grant has attempted to be theen the State and the extraordinary supineness of those whose memory Mr. Grant has attempted to be whose m

Was it carried to the bay on the night after

oublishing such a charge, in the terms and temper employed by Mr. Siverwright, in convey to the countries he represent, an over which he has became so excited, the nishing the Scandanavian press with a story that country do business. When rumors of the alleged outrage and

gave us. Subsequently, we understood had been committed. Last week, we published the excited vice-consul. The ADVANCE public. If it has given the rumors current on both sides, instead of shouting pandents, who are too often found amongst the newspapers. Besides, the reputation of

a positive character tending to prove that a murder was committed, why does he not impart the information to the Attorney General and sccure an investigation, instead of parading his vice consular signature over Joel rests in Riverside cemetery, in a a fling at the ADVANCE? Even now, it pretty spot near that in which Mr. Steele's would be hezardous to determine whether he relatives are buried. The cemetery is is joking or in earnest, for his well-estabbeautifully situated, near the foot of the lished reputation as an originator of the taste that the care of an enterprising found their way into the papers-causes his friends to exercise no little caution in receiving his well-told tales. A consciousness of their season, while the trains of the Bur- cerity in giving the story of the "Belledune murder 'under his official signature, although, if it should turn out to be no murder, after all, the governments he represents may not approve of his connecting them with it. At all events, we hope Mr. Sivewright will fol-

> wegian Vice Consul" in reference to the affair at Belledune, in which the writer evidently attempts to place the ADVANCE in a false position. Your correspondent in no wise sought to clock crime; the only fault seems to be that he expressed his opinion that he could not incline to the belief that a soward all parties, and we authorise the murder had been committed. The accounts company to use this certificate, with facand rumors in circulation were so entirely at variance that one could not arrive at a conc'usion from hearing them. The fact that the Swedish Consul and other authorities in Restigouche (the county in which the outrage if any occurred) remained inactive, and that the Pioneer-a paper published in the latter County-a few issues since, informed its readers that an investigation was ordered, and since then has remained silent as to it, would naturally lead one to suppose that there wasn't any murder in the affair. The authorities may be to blame, but it does not seem to be any part of my duty, as your correspondent to arraign them, until some-thing definite has been arrived at. The "Vice Consul" at Bathurst has evi-

joke, but I have not the consent of the party to do so, and even if I had, I do not know that I ought to feel called upon to give

brought to justice.

Mr. John MacGregor Grant, Royal Engineer Department, He also adds, "I believe he had a com-Major, never in the Royal Engineers."

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