# MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 1, 1891.

# Miramichi and the North Shore. etc.

#### HAPPY NEW YEAR !

THE NELSON RAILWAY meeting is to tal place on Tuesday, 6th inst.

MRS. SINCLAIR was the recipient of handsome silver ice-water pitcher from her appreciative boarders on Christmas day

VICTORIA BRIDGE :- It will be seen by advertisement in another column that tenders are invited for the rebuilding of Victoria Bridge, Black River.

THE DIOCESAN MAGAZINE :- The Diocesan Magazine, containing the numbers for Nov and Dec. has come to hand, after an unavoidable delay of the former number, and is full of news of the Church in the Diocese an l other interesting and instructive reading.

AT THE CENTRAL telephone exchange, Chatham, the young ladies in charge were | Chapel was appropriately decorated with remembered on Christmas day by the management. Miss Staples received a beautiful silver cake basket, and Misses Mamie and Lottie Kethro, each a silver bracelet.

AT THE ALMS HOUSE: - The Christma dinner at the Alms House was got up in the usual bountiful manner, to the delight of the inmates and the credit of the keeper and matron, Mr. and Mrs. Harington. Two cakes and a quantity of fruit were thought fully donated by Dr. J. B. Benson.

"LOST IN SORROW" is a piquant an dainty Reverie transcribed for piano by J E. Ecker. We advise all pianists with refined taste for a better class of music to add it to their collection of easy classic pieces at once. You can't help but please others with it if all other new pieces failed. Mailed on receipt of 40c, in stamps by Ign. Fischer, publisher, Toledo, O.

GAZETTED :- The follwing are amongst the last Government appointments made :-In the County of Northumberland, --Charles Gray to be a Justice of the Peace. In the County of Restigouche,-William

There were 15 communicants. The 3rd Ser- no doubt, what the detective sent by the delayed destroying the stuff, and he is very ple to sustain the tried policy of the inde- submit the Behring Sea dispute to arbitravice was a 2nd celebration at S. Paul's at 8 government was doing and he is reported as outspoken in condemnation of the Inspec- pendent party in parliament; adding that, tion he may be the means of causing a few o'clock a. m. on Christmas Day. Hymns a very excitable and credulous person, en- tor's tactics. The arrangement was, how- "With the people of Ireland and America additional men-of-war to pass next summer 59 and 60 A. & M. There were 13 com- tirely unit for the work of investigating so ever a very good one for the Nelson party united behind it, it should sustain the leader in the Northern Pacific, but in that case it municants. The 4th Service was at S. serious an affair. He made a collection of all who is, no doubt, satisfied with the who made that policy and led you to victory will probably be found that the United Mary's at 10 o'clock a. m., and was preced- the hearsay that has been afloat since Oc- restoration. Practically, the Inspector until now.' ed by the singing of Christmas Carols by the tober last, the compilation having Bathurst sold the seized liquor back to its owner, the children of S. Mary's Sunday School, under ear-marks all over it. Amongst other consideration being payment of a fine which the direction of Miss Gillespie who was things he reports that the AD- the authorities who are making so much ado William O'Brien will take place to morrow enough to be scared, but on no account to organist. The Service consisted of Morning VANCE correspondent was inspired by over such matters, hadn't sufficient back bone

Prayer, Holy Communion, and Sermon by a relative of one of the men supposed to be to collect. the Rector. The music was as follows : implicated. This, our correspondent assures Processional Hymn 59 A. & M., Anthem, us is entirely untrue, as he has had no com-

"Sing O Heavens," by E. A. Clare; Hymn munication, either directly or indirectly, 60 A. & M. ; Te Deum, Jackson; Benedictus, | with any relative of the men. We do not Gregorian ; Communion Service, W. B. Gil- suppose that anyone attaches much import-

bert, with Nunc Dimittis as Recessional. ance to the allegations of such persons as There were 17 communicants. The 5th Serthe Times "commissioner." Meantime, the public may be assured that vice was at St. Paul's at 3 o'clock, and consisted of Evensong with Sermon by the the alleged crime is not being lost sight of.

Rector. Hymns 59, 60 and 56 A. & M. were sung with the usual canticles, Mrs. Sargeant being organist, in the absence of

Geo. Burchill, Jr. The offerings for the sick and needy amounted to \$23. S. Mary's evergreen and Christmas texts. "Busy Bees."

The Busy Bees in connection with St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, held a meeting last week to close their accounts for the year, the movies collected by the congregation for the schemes of the church being distributed at the close of the year. It is very gratifying for these young ladies to find that the result of their efforts for the summer past has amounted to the sum of thirty-five dollars, net. This they have allotted in the

following manner :-Home Missions, \$10. Foreign Missions (woman's work,) \$10. Pointe aux Trembles School (for girls) \$10. Benevolent Society of St. Andrew's Church, \$5.

We think this shows that the "Bees" are workers and not drones. We trust that the year on which they have just entered may

prove even more prosperous than the past. The Belledune Affair.

The story of the a'leged Belledune murder, as it is reported to have been learned by Curling

Chatham Curling Club has elected its skips and the latter have selected their rinks, thus completing their playing organization for

the current year. It is as follows :--W. C. Winslow. A. Hukbert, McD. Snewball R. McWilliams, E. Hutchison, A. J. Loggie, M. S. Hocken, Skip.

Ar, Johnson, Skip. Miramichi S. N. Co. Alex. Danville, Alex. McKav. B. R. Bouthillier. J. Davidson, At the annual meeting of the Miramichi Geo. Watt, John Johnston, Steam Navigation Company held in Masonic Alex. Burr, Skip. D. G. Smith, Skip. Hall on Tuesday afternoon, it was shown Geo. Morris. that the business of the past season had W. H. White, W. R. Gould, C. D. Ruddock been quite satisfactory and that the earnings John McDonald T. Crimmer, of the boats-especially on the up-river R. A. Lawlor, Skip. Alex. Brown, Skip route-had increased. There was also an H. McKindy, encouraging improvement in the revenue of Albert Pine, D. Crimmen, Geo. E. Fisher, the down-river service and the prospects E Johnson, Andrew Brown, were reported upon as favorable to it D. Chesman, Skip. T. DesBrisay, Skip. eventually paying expenses.

W. G. Letson, A dividend of 6 % was declared, and it G. H. Harrison, H. Fieigher, G. Stothart, W. J. Connors, was reported that the outstanding liability Ullock. amounted to only about \$500 after payments D. M. Loggie, Skip. W. Wilson, Skip. ordered from balance in hand were made. The annual match, President vs. Vice The following directors were elected for the President is to be played to-day at the new

current year : Messrs. Wm. Murray, L. J. rink. Tweedie, J. B. Snowball, Geo. Stothart, Wm. T. Connors, John Sadler and Hon.

Judge Wilkinson. Messrs. Andrew Brown and D. G. Smith were elected auditors. Packers of canned goods of all kinds are much interested in a very compact and

Attractive Entertainment at Newportable device just patented by Mr. J. M. castie. Ruddock, machinist, of Chatham, for per-The entertainment given by the Teachers forming the operation of putting heads in tin

and Pupils of St. Andrew's S. S. Newcastle. cans. We believe there are large and exthis week was pronounced by all a decided pensive machines which do this work, but success. Among the many interesting features of the programme might be mentioned "The Gypsy Chorus,' in which the

none has, until now, been made to do the especial operation of simply placing the head in or on the can. In the canneries around principal parts were taken by Miss Sugeant, our coasts the ends, whether in tilled

yet shown no unwillingness to grant every States revenue cutters will be instructed to

The Freeman's Journal to-day announces cruise about Behring Sea and scare away that the conference between Parnell and any British sealer who may be foolish at Boulogne. make a seizure or commit any act which

PARIS, Dec. 27 .- The announcemet made | might bring about a collision between the in newspapers of this city that the formal | war vessels of the two nations,"

conference between the Irish leaders will The Ottawa Journal says:-"The British take place on Monday next is officially press, even of that section opposed to the stated to be premature. Mr. Wm. O'Brien government, has shown no alarm whatever, complains of the number of false statements over the announcement that President Har-

made in the newspapers here and attributed rison proposes to recommend to Congress to Mr. Gill and himself. Mr. O'Brien that provision be made for a vigorous policy especially classes as untrue the assertion in Behring Sea next season. In official made that he would recommend that Mr. circles no credence is given to the report, Parnell be maintained as leader of the as it is felt that the President would not be Irish party. so foolish as to provoke a war with Great

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- The result of the Britain in the face of Lord Salisbury's em-North Kilkenny election is not considered phatic assurance that the United States altogether satisfactory by the anti-Parnell- would have to take the full consequences ites, altogether they are loudly making of any molestation of British vessels in the believe to be delighted with it. As a mat- pursuit of their lawful callings on the high ter of fact they expected to beat Parnell by sea."

three to one, and their failure to do so will The Toronto Mail says :- It's not at all make them change the forcing of the fight surprising that Mr. Blaine has made no in their constituencies as they had intended. mention in his correspondence with Lord Parnell has been soundly beaten, but not Salisbury of the Spanish claim, but it does nearl so badly as to induce him to give up seem strange that the British Premier has the ruggle as useless. The fight will not referred to it. He has cited the op- NEW YEAR'S NIGHT, ther ore continue and Ireland will be the position of the United States to the Russian suf rer. A few Irishmen hops for much claim in 1821, but he has made no use of frem the interview which is to take place the other case, which is equally strong as a The 73rd Batt Band next week in Paris between Parnell and proof of the correctness of his contention O'Brien. The former is furiously in earnest with regard te the right of jurisdiction in and according to the testimony of his closest Behring Sea.

Infant mortality is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children cent., or nearly one quarter, die before they HOOPER'S oorn in civilized countries, twenty-two per reach one year: thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, PARIS, Dec. 27- No arrangements have and one-half before they are fifteen. yet been made for a conference of the ant We do not hesitate to say that a timely Parnellites, but it is expected that it will Le use of Castoria would save a majority of held at Boulogne instead of at Paris. Strong these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate efforts are being made to persuade O'Brien

fair request. The arbitrators could there fore reach a definite conclusion and amicably settle this muddle in a mighty short time. But if Harrison is determined to have "a little war" as Eugenie once said, and Blaine will run the risk of trouble abroad in order to make political capital at home. why, that is quite a different affair. 

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

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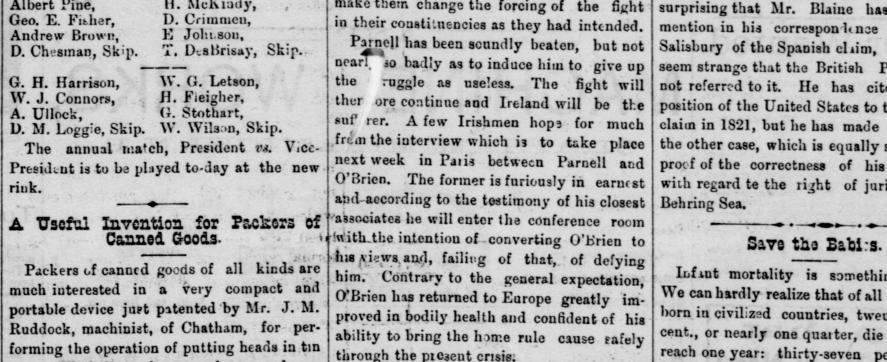
R. FLANAGAN'S PLASTERS Great Holiday Offer.

I have decided to give my old as well as new

Candies,

Nuts,

Oranges New Prunes.



Hanscomb to be a Justice of the Peace. the detective sent some time ago by the In the County of Kent .- Daniel D. Lan local government, to make enquries, is as dry., Francois Xavier Leblanc, Larcenaire F. Arnaud, O ivier J. O. Leblanc, and Abraham | follows :-Pineau, to be Justices of the Peace.

young Englishman, a sailor, deserted his REMEMBERING THEIR PASTOR :- The Rev vessel at Dalhousie, and tramped his way to E. Bertram Hooper. was presented last week Belledune, where he stayed for meals and with a very beautiful fur coat together with lodging at several houses. Wandering a substantial sum of money as a X'mas about till his vessel had cleared port, he present. This handsome gift was generously dropped into the house of Antoine Pitre, subscribed for not only by Mr. Hooper's about seven miles from Belledune station. own congregation, but also by many of other two miles in back from the main highway denominations. Mr. Hooper feels most read, and nearly a quarter of a mile from grateful for this tangible token of esteem and the track of the I. C. R. Pitre's place is good.will.-Review. but a hut, and has borne such a bad reputa-

REV. SAM SMALL is to deliver his lecture "From bar-room to Pulpit," in St. Andrew' Church, Chatham, to-morrow, Friday even ing, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A Tickets are put at 25 cents each, and may be obtained at Mackenzie's Drug Store and from Messrs. F. O. Petterson and Geo partition, with a small passage way which Stothart. Mr. Small's public appearances in Canada are not for his own personal profit, after tea, it is thought about nine c'clock, but in aid of an endowment fund for a col lege of which he has been chosen president

DEATH OF A CHATHAM MAN :- The follow- trunk and the other on a bed, five men, Pating from a Michigan paper gives some par- rick Culligan, Cameron, Young, Arseneau, ticulars of the death of a son of the late Wm. and another whose name at this instant can-May of Chatham, and brother of Messrs. not be recalled, a gang which has been a John and Mathew May :- "The body of terror to the neighborhood, mixed up as Michael May, formerly a resident of Evart. they have been, with serious assaults, roband at one time a bookkeeper for Wing beries and other criminal offences, entered Bros., C. L. Gray and others, was brought the kitchen abruptly, talking loudly in pro from Saginaw Wednesday night for burial. | fanity. They were all, apparently, under He was taken sick in a lumber camp, and the influence of liquor. Cameron soon was afterwards taken to an hospital at wandered into the bedroom, and seeing Saginaw, where he died Nov. 29. He was | Williams there, without warning, and with buried at Saginaw, but taken up again that a blood-curdling oath, struck him a terrible he might be placed beside other members of blow on the head with his left fist. Williams offered no defence, and falling on the floor his family buried in Evart cemetery." rolled himself under the bed to the back.

COMING BACK :- The many friends in this Cameron forced his way to where Williams, city and throughout the province, of Rev. T. lay concealed, and catching him by the E Dowling will be pleased to hear that he collar of the coat, pulled him from under expects to visit St. John in August next. the bed, and getting him in a clear spot Writing to a friend. Rev Mr. Dowling says pounded him unmercifully about the head he is at present, chaple in to the Bishop of and body. Williams pleaded loud for mercy Jerusalem, and that he has visited among and the girl attempted to intercede, but this other places Mt. Altos, Salonica, Athens, was only answered by others of the gang Corinth, Smyrna, Ephesus, Tarsus and Concoming in and throwing boots and furniture stantinople. At the latter place he was at him while Cameron continued his blows. quarantined by the Turks. He has suffered Pitre himself was not home at the the time, somewhat from Syria fever. Rev. Mr. Dowhis wife and daughter being the only ling expected to be in London for Christmas members of the family then in the house. and he would remain there until about the Mrs. Pitre, however, came to the rescue, middle of January, when he would and made quiet for a time so far as start for Southern California. He Williams was concerned. The crowd havgoing to make a tour of the United States ing withdrawn to the kitchen, Mrs. Pitre and Canada, preaching in behalf of th advised her daughter to get Williams out "Jerusalem Bishopric Mission Fund," and of the house unobserved, through the that connection will visit New Brunswick window of the bedroom. This means of Globe. exit consisted of four panes of glass, one of LUMBERING :- There is at present about | which was broken, leaving space, Williams three feet of snow in the Miramichi woods, thought, large enough for him to ge and yarding is about finished. Lynch, through. He could not manage, however, Richards, and other extensive lumbermen to get out, and moving himself back quietly are now taking on more teams to haul in to again rolled under the bed. Tired of his cccupation in the kitchen. Cameron again the streams. There is a great demand for oats. Several parties have visited Carleton went into the bedroom to find Williams, Co., and find that hay is very plentiful and and Mrs. Pitre, thinking the Englishman therefore cheap, but that oats can not be had by this time passed from harm's way purchased. The woodsmen are now turning offered no resistance. Not finding his victheir attention to cracked corn. Wm. Metim on the bed or on the trunk. Cameron Cluskey of Boiestown has some hundreds of looked under the bed, and finding him cords of hemlock bark piled beside the rail. there, quickly marched him to the kitchen, way there waiting for shipment to the where a general assault was at once begun. States. He does a great busidess in this In vain the young Englishman asked what line. Some parties are talking about leavhe had done to deserve such treatment. After being badly pounded about the head ing the forest as snow is getting deep, and the price of food for men and horses getting and kicked about body and legs till the too high. Some Toronto oats come in to blood flowed freely, he managed to get the Boiestown, but there is a very poor door open and started quickly off, followed serve great credit, for the painstaking perchance there to take care of them on arrival, by Cameron and Culligan, it is said. The fection of their preparations and the manner and the cars cannot remain loaded. last words heard from Williams were, "for

Fortune Teller, and Mr. Botsford Peters, as Yankee Pedler. Mr. Peters seemed to thor-

Late in October last one Williams, a

a Gypsy. The Tambourine Drill, was most uniformly gone through by eight young ladies, captained by Miss Thomson, and presented an excellent and pretty tableau. The acting tableau A. E. I. O. U. was, perhaps, the most amusing feature evening. Miss Annie Harley, the Susette, a country maiden, took her part perfectly, while Mr. Peters, as Stephen Lout, Susette's lover, brought down the

house. Too much cannot be said in praise tion that respectable people in that vicinity of Miss Jean Thompson's personification of make it a point to give it a wide berth at all Susette's grandmother. The whole entertimes. Williams was given his tea and had tainment reflects great credit upon Miss arranged to lodge there during the evening. Thompson, who, with her usual energy, There were but two rooms in the but, the succeeded in presenting such a splendid kitchen and what is termed the bedroom. programme to the public. the two being divided by a common board

Masonic. was not supplied with a door. Some time Last Saturday was St. John's day and the while Williams was in the bedroom with usual Masonic installations took place. Fol-

the daughter of Pitre, the one sitting on a lowing are the officers of the North Shore Lodges :--MIRAMICHI LODGE, NO. 18, CHATHAM. P. H. C. Benson, W. M : Alex. J. Loggie, I. P. M.; J. D. B. F. McKenzie, S. W. ; Robt. Loggie, J. W.; John Fotheringham, (P. M.) T.; Thos. F. Gillespie, (P. M.) S.; F. E. Danville, (P. M.), S. D.; Robt. Murray, jr., J. D.; Theoph lus DesB isay. S. S.; Henry M. Eddy, J. S.; J. S. Benson, (P. M), D. of C. Thos. Haviland, I. G. ; Jas. Anderson, tyler. NORTHUMBERLAND LCDGE, NO. 17. NEW CASTLE. Jas. Falconer, W. M. : Thos. Haleran, S. W. : Chas Reid, J. W.; D. McGruar, (P. M.), T. ; B. Fairey. S. ; Rev. T. G. Johnston, chap. ; E. Lee Street, (P. M.), S. D. Henry McLean, J. D. ; R. H. Coggan, S S.; Jas. Perley Russell, J. S. ;

J. B. Robertson, I. G. : J. P. Burchill, (I. P. M.), D. of C. C. Maltby, tyler. ; Officers installed by P. D. G. M. E. Lee Street. ST. JOHN LODGE, NO. 27, BATHURST. Percy Wilbur, W. M.; Lewis Corbett, I. P. M. ; R. R. Hickson, S. W.; W. F. Pepper J. W. ;

Rev. G. J. D. Peters, Chaplain : A. J. H. Stewart, (P. M.), T. : Lewis Corbett, (I. P. M.), S. ; Jas. McIntosh, S. D. ; J. Kent. J. D. John Barbour, S. S ; E. J. Stewart, J. S.; Reginald Boss, Organist ; W.J. O'Brien. (P. M), D. of C.; H. Bishop, I. G.; T. W. Payne, Tyler. LODGE ST ANDREW, NO. 16, RICHIBUCTO. W. A. D. Steven, W. M.; John Stevenson, I. P. M.; Wm. H. McLeod, S. W.; Robert Phianey, J. W.; J. D. Phinney, T. ; W. J. Smith, S. ; D, W. Grierson, S. D. ; W. A. MacLaren, J. D Andrew Gleneross, S. S. ; Stephen R. Cameron, J. S.; David Palmer, D. of C.; Thos. McNeil, I G. ; Allan Hains, tyler. St. John's S. S. Entersainment.

not be cofer with Parnell at all. as Gypsy Queen ; Miss Lou Harley, as filled cans, are adjusted by hand for the soldering process, and the work is not done as expeditiously and as economically as is

oughly enjoy changing his mode of living desirable. We have seen Mr. Ruddock's infrom that of a Yankee Pedler, to that of vention in operation and it seems to work perfectly. Heads which go inside or outside are put on with equal facility and as fast as the operator can pick them up, the adjustment in the machine being done with one hand, while the head is thrust solidly into its place by a lever easily worked with the other hand or by the foot. It does not matter whether the can is in perfect shape or of the exact size of the head or whether the edges are uneven. The machine is not retarded in its operation by such defects, as

hand work would be, The end goes in, all the same, even if a size too large or small and is tight without soldering. The machine can be carried by a child, and it will do the work of half a dozen hand-workers and do it better. The cust is so small as to place it

within the reach of everybody in the busi-Let's reason together. Here's a firm, one of the largest the country over, the world over; it has grown step by step, through the years to greatness-and it sells patent medicines!-ugh! "That's enough?"-Wait a little-This firm pays the newspapers good money (expensive work, this advertising !)

> to tell the people that they have faith in what they sell, so much faith that if they can't benefit or cure they dont want your money. Their guarantee is not indefinite and relative, but definite and absolute-if the medicine doesn't help you, your money is. "on call " Suppose every sick man and every feeble woman tried these medicines and found them worthless, who would be the loser.

> you or me? The medicines are Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," for blood diseases, and his "Favorite Prescription," for woman's peculiar ills. If they help toward health. they cost \$1.00 a bottle each ! If they don't they cost nothing !

#### Irish Affairs.

DUBLIN, Dec. 25 .--- In an interview to-day before his departure from this city, Mr. Parnell said : "Should a dissolution occur soon. Mr. Gladstone will have very little chance of returning to power. As to my position,

may be detained in London for a few days on ame even color of youth

audience.

are occasioned by the use of narcotic prelatter's Kilkenny failure is pointed to as parations. All the drops, tinctures and failure of the whole campaign. Mrs. O'syrups sold for children's complaints are com-Shea's object in coming to Paris is said to posed principally of opium or morphine. to try and win O'Brien over to Parnell. O.' They are, in considerable quantities, deadly Brien laughed at the idea when informed of poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, reit, and said he could not be won so easi v by tard circulation, and lead to congestions. a smile. Parnell is expected in Paris on sickness, doath. Monday or Tuesday, but it is unlikely that

Castoria operates exactly the reverse. It he will meet O'Brien, as the latter wishes causes the blood to circulate properly, opens Dillion, especially, to be present at any the pores of the skin and allays fevers. conference which may take place; therefore. Then the child sleeps. He gets well. This such a meeting is impossible for some time is the way Castoria acts.

The Liberal Meeting in Westmorrecommend it. MONCTON Dec. 26. - The grand rally of the

Perth Amboy, N. J. DR. W. H. HUBBARD. Liberals took place at the Opera House this "I use Castoria in my pra tice. It should evening. The hall was packed, hundreds e given at the commencement of all children's standing. There were about one hundred on ailments, and will cure them immediately, or the platform, including Hon. James Ryan, ender their course more mild. of Coverdale ; Councillor West, of Harvey ; DR. J. J. MURPHY Councillor Garland, of Moneton parish ;

An American View.

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Lima, Ohio. Councillor S. Ryan, of Coverdale ; D .: Mc-Donald, of Petitcodiac; Dr. Thorne, of Sackville; Councilior Truman, of Westmorland ; Dr. Doherty, of Memramcook , Councillor Riley, of Botsford ; Hon. O. J. What does President Harrison mean

LeBlanc, of Kent County ; Sheriff McQueen, the bungling conduct of the Behring Sea J. W. Y. Smith, H. R. Enmerson, Dorcontroversy ? chester ; Joseph McQueen, Point du Bute ; Is it his purpose to force us into a war

Dr. Inch, W. F. George, Thomas Pickard, with Great Britain ? Sackville ; J. T. Hawke, James Kay, Peter Is it the last desperate attempt of the re-

McSweeney, Edward McSweeney, Aldermen publican leaders to retrieve the fallen for-Doyle and McCully, Monston, and many tunes of their decaying party ? Where a great principle is to be defended

and wherever our manifest rights are in-Mr. J. J. Anderson presided, and before vaded, we are always prompt to show our introducing the speakers of the evening. teeth. We never shirk the responsibilities said he regretted to learn that Mr. Weldon. of war when we are imposed on. M. P., of St. John, was detained by busi-

ness and Mr. Gilmour, of Charlotte, by ill-But we are not ready to blindly follow Mr. Harrison and Mr. Blaine if their object ness, from being present. is merely to pursue a vigorous foreign policy The speakers of the evening were Mr. acd make a brilliant record for themselves Fisher, M. P., Hon. Mr. Laurier and by a needless conflict with our neighbors. attorney general of Nova Scotia. The

So far as this seal fishery is concerned we speeches were listened to with much attenadvise them to go slow. They have a good tion and received enthusiastically by the many things to explain to the American

he stands.

people before we can either understand what Mr. Laurier, although not in good voice, they are after or approve of their action. captured the audience, and his happy mcde If they can show us good reason for fightof expressing his ideas was considered fine. ing, then, without hesitation, we shall say Mr. Longley made a vigorous speech, and tight. But we should like to ask some what was undoubtedly the grandest Liberal questions and have them frankly answered

rally eyer held in Moncton was closed by cheers for the Queen and Mr. Laurier. At the finish many went forward and shook hand with the Liberal leader.

Weat Makes a Boy Popular ?

Veni, Vidi, Vici ! This is true of Hall's that subject until we hardly know where time is on my side. I purpose Hair Renewer, for it is the great conqueror leaving Kingstown by to-night's mail. I of gray or faded hair, making it look the



Tweedie, Chatham



OHICKENS Fresh Beef. BRIDGE NOTICE Fresh Lamb, Fresh Mutton, SEALED TENDERS, marked "Tenders for Victoria Bridge," will be received at the Department of

Tea. Coffee, Fancy Biscuits, Public Works, Fredericton, until Tuesday, 13th day Canned Corn, Tomatoes, and of January next, at noon, for rebuilding the Victoria Bridge over Black River, Northumberland County, according to Plan and Specification to be seen at said Department, and at the Offlie of Hon. L. J. Confectionery.

TURKEYS,

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified I will take in exchange for the above, hacmatac Bank Cheque, or Cash, for an amount equal to 5 per knees, Hay, Oats, Raw Furs etc., allowing therefor, cent. of the tender, (would prefer not receiving P. O. Orders) which will be forfeited if the party called the highest market prices.

> R. FLANAGAN.

P. G. RYAN, APPLES. Chief Commissioner

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> > G. STOTHART, Dec. 3, 1890. 12.11

> > > GEORGE MCKNIGHT.

Secretary

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Teacher

Glenelg, Dec 30th, 1890.

retary of the Board

Dec. 24th, 1890.

## DON'T MISS IT.

A new and attractive publication containing many useful, interesting and instructive features has just been issued by T. Milburn & Co., of Toronto, under the title of the Burdock Blood Bitters Almanac for 1891. It is now in the hands of drug

TEMPERANCE IN GLOUCESTER COUNTY : - A correspondent of the Globe at New Bandon Gloucester county, sends the following paragraph showing the way the opponents of temperance act in that county :-

"The hall of Gloucester Division, S T. was totally wrecked on the night Saturday, the 20th by some vagabonds. Everything in the room-organ, organstool, furniture, lamps, stove and pipes, alia. books, etc., being smashed up, and some of the silver emblems carried off. Nothing escaped but one chair. This is the third time this division has suffered in thi way, but never to such a large extent be fore. The loss is estimated at about \$200. They broke the lock off the ante-room door, then off the inner door, but still being unable to open the latter, as there was an iron bar across it, they smashed in the two lower panels (the doors are folding ones) and went through them. It is thought they used axe in breaking up things. It is supposed they got primed with liquor at an illegal tavern not far from the hall."

# Christmas Services in S. Paul's and S. Mary s Churches.

The usual Christmas Services were held in S. Paul's and S. Mary's Churches on Christmas Eve and on Christmas Day as follows : 1st. Evensong in S. Mary's Chapel at 8 c'clock on Christmas Eve. Processional Psalms, Magnificat and Nurc Dimittis to

All concerned in the entertainment given by St. John's Church Sunday School at Masonic Hall, on Friday evening last, dein which they were carried out. There was God's sake don't murder me." The direca large and appreciative audience, andtion taken is not known to the people of the contrary to the usual experience-a general

place nor to Mrs. Pitre, and the young wish that the programme had been a longer Englishman has not been seen since, alive one. It was as follows :or dead, by any except his pursuers. It Opening Chorus-Merry, Merry X'mas, by

is assumed, however, that he was overtaken the S. S. Pupils. Tableau-Evangeline, in two scenes. Statuary-Faith, Hope and Charity. Song-Milkmaid aud Dandy, Carrie Jardine and Arthur Murray.

INTERMISSION.

Search has since been made for his body, but there appears to be no trace of it. A few Mistletoe Bough ---days after the scene in Pitre's house, in early Chorus-Beanty Everywhere, S. S. Pupils. morning before daylight, a boat which had Tableau -Jack and Jill, in two scenes been lying on the shore of the bay near by Bernard McKinnon and Ethel Murray. for some time unused, was seen being rowed Song-I once was a Baby, by seven little towards the shore by some men unknown. Tableau-Little Miss Muffet, in two scenes It is believed in Belledune that the occu--Ethel Murray. pants of the boat were some of the gang who Tableau-Little Jack Horner, Walter Marquis. had been at Pitre's, and that they had been Recitation-Carfew must not ring to-night, Miss Mowatt.

out in the bay with the body of the Englishman, and sunk it, in order to conceal their Statuary-Boadicea. God Save the Queen. Our reporter has not given all the names

We may say that we refrained from before stating that enquiry was being made heard many speak of Miss Annie Bowser' into the circumstances of the alleged crime in behalf of the government, from motives toe Bough."

by the roughs, deliberately murdered, and

his body disposed of by the murderers.

prompting a number of persons and newspapers who, as soon as they learnel what

torney.General, set up a howl over the matter in order to make it appear that he had been forced by their outery to take action. It is better, in such circumstances

matters concerning the reorganization of the party. I expect on Monday to start for France to meet Mr. O'Brien. On my return What makes a boy popular? Muliness, from Paris I shall take a few days rest. says Hezekiah Butterworth in The Ladies' I intend to resume the campaign in Ireland early in the new year, opening at Limerick. From there I go to Emis, Waterford and other centres."

Mr. Paruell went aboard the mail boat at Kingstown at 7.30 o'clock this evening. him. The boy who is careful of his sister, Could we have asked the Canadian author-There was no demonstration at his depar- is a knight. The boy who will never vio- ities to send them back, or could we have

DUBLIN, Dec. 26 -Timothy D. Sullivan, one of the Irish envoys to the United States, address from the McCarthy committee. Iu reply Sullivan said that all the bright hopes the delegates had when they left for the

ture

arrived in Cork yesterday. He received an boy who defends the weak will one day be- breeding place do we therefore perpetually

United States had been changed because one of universal sympathy. "I know not," man had gone wrong. The vast majority of once said the great Governor Anlrew. intelligent Americans were against Parnell "what record of sin may await me in an-Sullivan urged Irishmen not co look on the other world: but this I do know: I never

question as one of loyalty to one man. He yet despised a man because he was poor, bewas firmly convinced that the action taken cause he was ignorant, or because he was against Parnell was the proper course. He black." elieved that history would commend Irish-Shull I tell you how to become a popular

men for what they had done. PARIS, Dec. 25.

and unseifish to seek to be popular; be the Messre. O'Brien and, Gill arrived at soul of honor. and love others better than Boulogue this morning. 'A tug having on yoursels and people will give you their board Messrs. McCarthy, Sexton and Conhearts and delight to make you happy. don, Fr. Humphreys and M. Raffallovitch That is what makes a boy popular. and his wife, the parents of Mrs. William

O'Brien, met the "Obdam" outside the harbor, and gave Messrs. O'Brien and Gill a most enthusiastic welcome.

Castoria is recommended by physicians.

Mothers I

We are not Afraid.

for children teething. It is a purely During the return trip of the tug to the vegetable preparation, its ingredients are steamship pier Mr. O'Brien held an animatpublished around each bottle. It is pleaed conversation with his political friends. sant to the taste and absolutely harmless. When interviewed by the reporters he re- It relieves constipation, regulates the fused to express his opinion on the present bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhœa and situation in Ireland. He said he required wind colic, allays feverishness, destroys time to inform himself of the events which worms, and prevents convulsions, soothe, had taken place since he and his companions the child and gives it refreshing sleep. left Ireland on their mission to the United Castoria is the children's panacea-the mother's friend, 35 doses, 35 cents.

Mr. Bryne, editor of the Dublin Freeman's Journal, had an interview with Mr. William O'Brien, lasting two hours. Mr. Bryne reported his position as a Parnellita, and endeavored to prepare a way for the holding of

a conference of the leaders of the two sec- Bluster," says - "Mr. Blaine, candidate tions of the Irish party in Paris. Mr. O'Brien started from Boulogne for dency in 1892 through his mouthpiece, Benthis city this evening. Mr. Sexton and the jamin Harrison, President of the United

States.

others will return to England. DUBLIN, Dec. 29.-Athlone, Roscommon offer of arbitration made by Lord Salisbury

and Westmeath are excited by a proclama- on the Behring Sea question, and indulges Hymn, "O come all ye faithful" &c. ; to take the quiet, rather than the blatant The liquor was not destroyed, as the law tion placarded in all the most prominent in a little bluster about going to war with

seals when they swim beyond the three mile limit and are found a couple of hundred miles from land ?

Can we have any property rights in these

before they can reach that dread conclusion.

Behring Sea is a closed sea? He has ad-

vanced and retreated when addressed on

Does Mr. Blaine intend to insist that

We may claim the ownership of tame animals-a herd of cattle, for instance-and

Home Journal. During the war, how wherever they stray we have the right of at porportionate rates. Above schools and college followed popular boys ! recovery after paying costs and poundage. rates will not apply to groups or These young leaders were the manly boys But if the buffaloes of the plains had moved young children. whose hearts could be trusted. The boy across the line into Canada did they not J. Y. MERSEREAU who respects his mother has lea lership in carry all our property rights with them

hatham, N. B., Dec. 10th, 1890

late his word, and who will pledge his caused the arrest of the man who shot them honor to his own heart and change not, will beyond the limits of the United States? If have the confidence of his fellows. The a flock of wild geese use our lowlands as a come a hero among the strong. The boy own them? And when they take it into who will never hart the feelings of any one their heads to fly north toward Hudson's will one day find himself in the atmosphere Bay do they still belong to us. and has no one except an American a right to draw a bead on them ?

These are rather important questions, because we hear that President Harrison has fuily determined to send his cruisers to Behring Sea next spring, properly armed, for the confiscation of any foreign vessels caught, even in open water, with seals on boy,"-I will. Be too manly and generous | board.

We are not complaining of his action ; we only want to know the reasons for it. He may be entirely right, but he has not taken the people into his confidence and we are in the dark.

Why all this secrecy ? What's up ? As we understand it, the Eaglish government is not going about with a chip on its shoulder. Salisbury has shown no disposition to either insult or irritate us. Eng land is not spoiling for a fight, but on the other hand seems quite willing to go half way in the settlement of this matter. The offer to arbitrate has been made.

Why have we rejected it so tartly? Is Mr. Harrison afraid that we shall not get fir play, or does he insist on making demands which no court of arbitration would concele, because they are contrary to the facts

and the law? If we only want square justice there is no FURS ! reason to suppose that arbitrators could re-

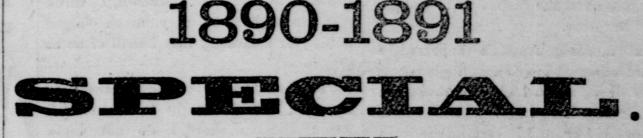
OTTAWA, Oat., Dec. 26, 1890.-The Otfuse it. If, however, Mr. Harrison and Mr. tawa Citizen, under the title of "Blaine's Blaine know that they occupy untenable ground, and refuse arbitration for that reafor the republican nomination for the Presison, the subject assumes a serious aspect. And if they propose to maintain a position upon which they don't dare to ask the judg-States, has announced the rejection of the ment of learned arbitrators by sending gunboats into northern waters at any cost to the peace of this country, that also is a serious matter.

course. Those who raised the alarm as scon directs, although the Chatham police magis- places. It states that true Irishmen have Great Britain if any more Canadian scalers We don't believe that this Behring Sea KNITTED SHAWLS Gregorian Tones ; other Hymns, "Hark, the srate, before whom the case was brought, resolved to support their independence, and invade the sacred precincts of Behring Sea. as they knew enquiries were ordered have nestion need cause us any trouble what Herald Angels Sing" &c. and "Of the done all in their power to make the work says he intended to destroy it. While the that the Kilkenny reverse is "a trumpet call Nobody in Canada need sharpen up his gun ever. If Blaine and Harrison will put their Plain and Fancy, Underwear of every description, Fine and Coarse matter was pending, Inspector Brown, in for you to close the ranks and make a last on this account, or dream at nights of being brilliant foreign policy into their pockets "Father's Love begotten" &c., the latter as of eliciting the facts difficult, and we do Yarns, Blankets, Flannels, Cottons, etc., etc., etc., consideration of the Nelson party agreeing supreme fight for the cause." It adds that murdered in his bed by an invading army and handle the subject with plain business Recessional. The 2nd Service was the 1st Some of this lot was bought for half price, and all will be sold at a not know of a case for years where there selebration for Christmas Day, beginning at has been such a shameless effort to create to pay a fine previously imposed, at New- "the Fatherland is threatened by a calamity of cut-throat Yankees. It is scarcely poscommon sense we shall have no use for small advance on cost. BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBERS at old prices. 12 o'clock miduight, Christmas Eve. Procastle, and which could have been properly surpassing a thousand coercion acts-the sible that the intelligent masses of the political capital out of the alleged commiscruisers. Try my NEW TEAS, very choice. cessional Hymn "O come all ye faithful" collected, agreed to deliver the seized liquor lowering of the flag of independence on the Americon people would for a moment serision of a crime, regardless of the success of As a matter of right, England will uot THE CHEAP CASH STORE. concede our exclusive claim to the seals .&c. : Communion Service, W. B. Gilbert back to him, so he went to policeman Gillis vague promises of a British statesman, Irish ously contemplate going to war with Great efforts by the authorities to investigate it. when found far out at sea because we our-Hymn "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," &c. at the Chatham lock-up-in whose custody history teems with disasters resulting from Britain for the protection of a few fur deal-JAMES BROWN. NEWCASTLE. selves have made precedents the other way. The Moncton Times sent what it calls a it was-and induced him to give it up. The the reliance placed upon English promises." ers who want to monopolize a whole ocean. After the Benediction, a Solemn Te Deum As a matter of courtesy, and on the October 22nd, 1890. was sung in honor of the Holy Redeemer. "commissioner" to Gloucester to find out, police magistrate is now, no doubt, sorry he The proclamation, continuing asks the peo- "If Mr. Blaine sticks to his refusal to ground of international comity, she has as

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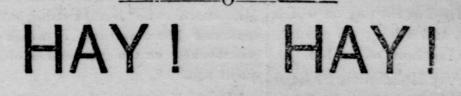
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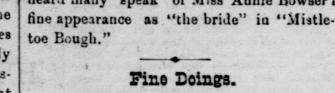
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which were the reverse of those apparently

was being done at the instance of the At

A quantity of liquor was seized some time since by Inspector Brown from a party in Nelson, who was convicted, on admission, of a violation of the Scott Act, and fined \$50, which was allowed to stand for a while.

of the performers. We have, however,

