Miramichi and the North Shore, etc,

RARE BARGAINS: - See Mr. A. J. Loggie's advertisement.

BETWEEN CHATHAM AND NEWCASTLE: - It will be seen by advertisement that Capt Peterson has put on a sleigh which runs two trips a day each way between Chatham and Newcastle.

ORGAN RECITAL:-Mr. Collinson of St Luke's intends giving an organ recital of Friday next the 23rd inst. The choir will assist with vocal music consisting of chorous. es, quartets, solos &c. Further uotice will be given by dodgers.

CARNIVAL! Get ready for it. It will take place on Tuesday evening, next, 20th, at the Chatham Skating Rink. There will be fine music, the best of ice, and novelties in fancy dresses.

THE NELSON RAILWAY MEETING, which has been postponed several times on account of stormy weather, is to be held on Wednesday evening of next week-21st inst. It is to be hoped that as large a number as possible of the many who are intersted in the im portant question to be considered will attend

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH :- Rev. John Robertson, pastor of St. Stephen's Presby terian Church, Black River, has been, by unanimous vote of a meeting of the congregation, relieved of the duty of preaching until 1st march next.

AT KINGSTON, JA., -The Kingston, Jamaica, Gleaner, of 27th ult., in its enumeration of arrivals by the Steamer Alpha, has the following:-

wick, and Mr. S. Midley Richard will repre sent the government and will show some fine specimens of wood and lumber, the latter named gentleman being himself a large lum-Mr. P. A. Noonan will represent the large

c'othing firm of Shorey & Co., of Halifax. This firm, we understand, obtained the gold anedal in Trinidad for its exhibits in clothing. We welcome all these gentlemen to the island, and trust that their visit will be productive of much good.

Death of Madame Stewart.

This lady, who was Mrs. Walter Bruce, of Bruce and Patrick's Balmoral Choir, and whose singing so recently delighted audiences in New Brunswick, died in Chicago last week at the home of her cousin, 265 North May street. She was taken ill suddenly during a concert given in Farwell Hall on the 17th ult., and her illness soon after developed serious features. She was but 33 years of age. She loved the music of her native land and evinced her devotion in its rendition at all times, but touching in the extreme when at the clossing of her life, and her mind wandering, as it were, through familiar scenes at "home," she sang even dying the auld Scotch song, "The Bonnie, Bonnie Banks o' Loch Lomond." friends gathered by her couch of death wept as they listened as the sweet singer breathed her farewell song.

Righland Society.

Thegeneral annual meeting of the Highland Society of New Brunswick at Miramich: was held at Bowser's Hotel, Chatham, on

President-Hon, Richard Hutchison Vice-Presidents-Hon, P. Mitchell, M.

P. R. R. Call and John Niven. Directors-Alex. Morrison, J. C. Miller. Wm. Murray, J. Shirreff, R. Ritchie, John Ferguson, Wm. Wilson, James Brown, Jas. Mitchell, E. Hutchison, J. Templeton, H. Marquis, D. M. Loggie, Rev. W. Aitken, Wm. A. Park, W. W. McLellan, J. Sadler, J. Yeomans, John McDonald, Robt. Loggie, G. Watt, D. Sutherland, John McKane.

Treasurer-Daniel Ferguson. Chaplain-Rev. W. Aitken. Piper-John Templetor.

Secretary -- G. B. Fraser. School Committee-D. Ferguson, Wm Wilson, Wm. Murray, John Niver, Rev.

W. Aitken. A committee was appointed to get up ar entertainment under the auspices of the

Society.

Resolution of Condclence.

At the regular meeting of Sacred Heart Branen, No. 130, C. M. B. A., held at their hall, Bathurst, on Wednesday evening, 7th Jan., instant, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted :-

James, the brother of our esteemed Brother Dennis P. Doyle, Resolved, That we the members of Sacred urst, beg to tender to Brother Doyle, his

parents and family, our sincere sympathy and condolence in their deep affliction, and Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be given to Brother Doyle and that they be published in the "Catholic Record" and the

"Miramichi Advance." John J. Harrington,) Committee

The Bathurst Schools Matter.

M. Power, Wm. R. Welsh, Resolutions.

BATHURST, Jan. 13, 1891. Since the engagement of the Sisters of Charity to teach in the public schools Bathurst town and village, there seems to be, on the part of a few narrow-minded, bigoted persons, led by Rev. A. F Thomson, the Presbyterian minister resident in Bathurst Village, a determination to create discord and strife between Catholics and Protestants, and the rev. gentleman has sucand forward to the Board of Education a petition which is meant to pose as the senti-

ment of the leading Protestants of Bathurst That it does not represent such sentiment is evident from the following, which although circulated but one day is largely signed by the prominent Protestant ratepayers and

electors : To the Board of Education for the Province

Noticing a communication in the St. John | the sailor; was at home when they came Daily Sun of 10th inst., over the signature there. of Rev. A. F. Thomson, in which he embodies a petition to your honorable body urst Village, School district No. 16, and intimating that a "similar protest has been teach in the public schools,

tors of the Town of Bathust, School Disaccommodation for about 120 additional the room fellowed by Young, who asked the like that; don't know what year this is; the warrant the magistrate in sending the prist delivered. Such messages may contain 30 pupils, previously educated at the sole ex sailor if he would take a drink; the sailor prisoners, who were all drunk, began to oners up for trial. pense of their Roman Catholic parents, said he did not drink; all had liquor inside dance and sing; my small sister and the Non-subscribers may converse with sub- brothels are kept in connection with many

sufficient number of trained teachers who are Sisters of Charity, holding a local license from your honorable body, and the action of the trustees was unanimously approved at the annual school meeting in October last.

These ladies have since been teaching in strict accordance with the New Brunswick school law and regulations, to the entire satisfaction of the ratepayers generally. We understand that ladies of the same or

other orders are teaching under the school law in St. John, Fredericton, Chatham, Moncton and elsewhere in the province. Geo J. D. Peters, Rector S. George's Ch.,

Theops. DesBrisay, A. J. H. Stewart. W. J. O'Brien, Edward Hickson. H. Bishop, Percy Wilbur, R. R. Hickson. Charles Boss. W. F. Pepper, G. A. Dudley, John E. O. Brien, Trustee and Secy., James Hickson, Reg. Boss, Robert B. Vail,

H. C. Carter, D. G. Maclauchlan Robert Ellis. T. W. Payne, T. Swayne Des Brisav. S. T. Miller. James Buchanan R. J. Miller. Robert Loave. Fred McLaughlin

The list was not complete at the time writing, but the above speaks for itself. Reliable Agents Wanted.

The Cosmopolitan Life Association, Head Office, Toronto, is appointing reliable agents Mr. L. Terriault, M. P., of New Bruns all over Canada. The Cosmopolitan has divorced the banking element from that of pure insurance. The bread-winner of limited means can now secure a competency to his family, in case of death, at actual cost.

The body of a man frozen to death was found last Thursday morning in the streets of Preston, England.

The Belledune Affair.

The ADVANCE'S special correspondent at Dalhousie telegraphed a very brief report on Wednesday last, which we published, indicating that nothing had been developed in the examination of crown's principal witnesses to justify the rumors of a horrible crime at Belledune, which a number of individuals and newspapers had circulated. Since that time, the so-called enquiry into the case has ended, and the result is, we regret to say, of a piece with the history and management the Crown enquiry was commenced, that the men under arrest were not guilty of anything more than an assault committed when they were intoxicated, we had hoped that Restigouche would-by means

of the investigation-be relieved of the stigma of the horrible crime alleged to have been committed in one of its settlements. The "Belledune mystery," however, has now changed its character. The uninformed public may still be mystified Tuesday, the 13th instant. The following by the fact that the prisoners are hell were elected office-bearers for the ensuing for trial, but others, who know that both the Crown and prisoners' counsel were informed of available testimony, which would show that the man al eged to have the sailor did not pay anything for board; been murdered was alive and well three weeks after the crime was alleged to have been committed, will wonder what motive induced them to permit the cess to be c'osed without such testimony being heard. We are glad to know that so reliable a newspaper man as Mr. R. A Payne, of the Sun, was in attendance at the alleged investigation before Justice Smith, and although that paper was, at first, disposed to be carried away by the unreliable statements in such letters and despatches as these of the Norwegian vice-consul at Bathurst, a Moneton Times' "comm'ssioner" and others of their inexperience and excitable temperment, it is quite probable that the present say they had a horse; it was after dark the from calm and judicial attitude of that paper is when they came to the house; it has but two due to the fact that Mr. Payne has, by rooms, kitchen and another; Cameron paid and coat to Justice Harvie about a month keeping his eyes and ears open, learned my mother what he owed her for washing after that hight. enough to be satisfied that the alleged murder is a hoax, and to also guess at the motives of those more nearly concerned in the investigation for closing out the

testimony on which the presiding justice Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove by death in the prime of manhood, would, no doubt, have dismissed the information. We give the testimony as from the midst of his family and friends, reported by Mr. Payne.

At the investigation, which commenced Heart Branch, No. 130, C. M. B. A., Bath- on Tuesday of last week, Geo. W. Allen, of Fredericton appeared for the crown, and Hon. Mr. Barberie for the accused, and Justice W. S. Smith presided. The information of Joseph Doucett set forth that Patrick Culligan, Alexander Cameron, Joseph Arsenault, James Young and Wm. Guitar, on or about the seventh day of October last, at or near the residence of Antoine Petre, in the parish of Durham, Restigouche county, killed and

murdered one George Williams, The prisoners, who are all comparatively young men, were brought into court handcuffed from jail under a strong escort of constables, headed by high sheriff field in the opposite direction from the

After the magistrate had read over the information to the prisoners, Mr. Allen called sheriff Phillips, to prove the service of the warrants and the arrests, but ceeded in inducing certain persons to sign Hon. Mr. Barberie, on behalf of the prisoners at once admitted the arrests and service of warrants, and the examination of principal witnesses was

ANTOINE PETRE

of Belledune, testified that he had eight children, all living in the same house; he identified the prisoners as being in his house on a Monday night when they turned out

The sailor's name was George Williams first saw him at my place one day he came from certain Protestant ratepayers of Bath- alone; he stayed one day; then he went to Mr. McAnn's, one mile and a half distant next time he came back alone, the Saturday largely signed and forwarded by the Protes- after, being away two days; he stayed over tants of Bathurst Town" protesting against | Monday, which was raining and snowing the employment of Sisters of Charity to that night the prisoners drove to my place about seven o'clock a little after dark, in We, the undersigned ratepayers and elec. horse and waggon; they said the horse could not come near the house on account of the trict No. 2, who are not Roman Catholics, stumps; didn't see the team myself; they deem it only due to our Roman Catholic | were pretty well along before they came : fellow sitizens, to publicly declare that no myself, my woman, my girl Maggie and my injustice has been done us by the Roman son Thomas, with our small children, were Catholic majority, and that, in our opicion in the house, also the sailor, when the pri- dark night; it is only ten yards from the tion. He claimed that every intelligent no violation of the law has been committed soners came; they were civil enough, danced by the employment of the Sisters of Charity a little and sat down; the sailor hid under reached the railway track in five minutes; ings were groundless. as teachers in one of the public schools, or the bed in another room; Sandy Cameron by using the convent building as a school sat down alongside my daughter on the bed house; that it having become necessary, under which the sailor was hidden; he was owing to the closing of the private school in the kitchen then; could see from there taught by the nuns of the congregation of into the room; then the sailor came out Notre Dame and their withdrawal from from underneath the bed himself the first Bathurst to provide teachers and school time of all and then Pat Culligan went into

which, in our opinion, was unfair and over- the house and inside them; Culligan insisted little sailor were in the room with me; I told cision committing the prisoners for trial. burthensome to them, inasmuch as all the that the sailor must drink, saying that they the sailor to stop under the bed when the time they were paying their share of the would make him; Cull gan hit at him, but prisoners came in; was afraid they would regular public school assessments; the my woman saved the sailor getting the blow; hurt him; he came out while Cammon was trustees, in the usual manner, employed a Culligan went into the kitchen and Sandy in the room; Culligan, Young and mother Cameron tried to drag the sailor into the came in the room; they had something to kitchen by the arm; the sailor was in an up | drink; when the sailor declined to drink, right posture; my daughter came out at the Culligan tried to strike him, but mother pretime; my woman then took a stick to strike | vented it; Cameron and Culligan pulled the Cameron to save the sailor: Cameron tried little sailor into the kitchen; I was so frightto take the stick away, but my wife held ened I ran to the barn; when there I heard on to it, and when at the stove she took the | the sailor screech; couldn't understand what smoothing iron and struck Sandy on the he said; I ran back to the house when I hand and made him let go: then the sailor heard him vell, but as I got to the door he went second time underneath the bed, and ran out past me to the woods; no one chased my woman went into the room to try to him; I then went in the house; the prisoners make the sailor go through a pane of glass were all drinking; Cameron wanted Culligan that was broken in the room; he tried it, to go after the sailor, but I said "Pat don't got as near as his breast and then hauled go;" Cameron said he would go, but he only himself back into the room and went under | went half way to the barn and came back; the bed the third time : then Jimmy Young Cameron and Guitar went home a little while went into the room; he said to see how the later; my brother was outside then; mother folks were in there: he struck a match, fainted from fright and I ran outside; she looked under the bed and called out "I have was sick before: I saw Culligan try to hit him here, "Culligan and Cameron then went | the sailor with a chair; the sailor was outin the room, they dragged him out from side the house; Culligan and Cameron were under the bed; the sailor was screeching; I beating him and his cries made mother faint; heard him say no words : could not tell if Young told me two or three days after that they struck in the room, but when they came he had kicked the sailor: this was at the to the door I saw them hitting him on the shore; my sister aged twelve was with me head with their fists; they were all in a Young said he gave him a good kick on the bunch at the door; Guitar and Arsenault body; my sister and I told Young it was a were in the kitchen all the time; they did shame to beat the sailor; that's all Young not say or do anything for or against the told me. sailor while the others were beating him; when they get to the kitchen door my wife Petre-Had no talk with Mr. Allen, crown

Hon. Mr. Barbarie cross examined Mispulled Calligan off him; he had his head counsel at any time about the case; my down when they were beating him; Sandy memory is not very good; saw the sailor run out of the house into the woods; didn't hear his fist, and when he got clear he ran as or see him after that; he passed close by me; there was no mark on him: Cameron went fast as he could around the house to the woods : I saw him when he ran out the door after him half way to the barn and turned and round the house; the sailor had been back; Culligan was too drunk to go out doors away 10 or 15 minutes when Cameron said at all that night; Cameron and Culligan to Culligan, "We'll light a match and go never touched the sailor out of doors at all; out to the barn and see if he is there; "my all the screehing I heard was in the house; woman she spoke up : "For God's sake, Pat, | will swear there was none outside. don't go to the larn, we have grain there MRS. ANGELIQUE PETRE,

Cameron did not tell

my place; he did not know him when he

came in; he was a stranger in this place and

year this is: it was potate digging time

on foot to our place, down the the railroad

miles or three and a half miles from Belle

dune station; my house is between the

ago, six months ago or a year, can't tell

sailor was there; then heard the prisoners

that night; Cameron sat on the chest along-

side my sister; the sailor was sitting on the

foot of the bed, but came out into the

kitchen and asked Pat Cul igan who thump-

Owing to there being no lamps in the

court house the examination was adjourned

at dusk until Wednesday morning at 10

The examination of the boy Thomas

Petre was resumed on Wednesday morning

in the presence of a large audience. Witness

would be pounded too; Culligan tad shoved

the sailor off the chair in the kitchen; did

not see the sailor run back into the bedroom

witness ran behind the house and stayed

there all alone; heard the sailor calling out

to come and save him; they were beating

him; this lasted about ten minutes; next

saw the sailor running behind the house; he

made for the woods; heard the branches

crackling; saw no one after him; witness as

woods; stayed half hour in the field, and

went back to the house; Culligan, Young

and Arsenault were the only prisoners in the

bouse then; the others had gone away; when

I left Cameron and Guitar were also in the

house; didn't hear Cameron say he was go-

ing out after the sailor; didn't ask where

bed at ten; it was about half past nine when

I got back to the house from the field;

Cameron and Guitar did not come back that

night; I only sat up an hour after I re-

turned; Culligan was drunk on the floor;

hunting for it; when I got up early Culligan

and Arsenault were still there; Young had

gone; Culligan and Arsneault left with

father towards the railway; saw no team

with the prisoners; didn't see the sailor

struck or knocked down; the chair throw-

ing frigtened me so I fled from the house

there was no loud talk, no disturbance : the

sailor was called George Williams, he was a

small man, smooth face, light complexioned.

coat in the house when he broke for the

Guitar, the next neighbor, about him but

MARGARET PETRE,

nobody was chasing him.

Cameron, Guitar or the sailor had gone; no

said he ran out of the house for fear l

ed him in the room.

station and Jacquet river.

and you might burn it up;" Pat Culligan sworn: Remember the night of Monday. said he would not go and then sat down; October sixth; Williams came one morning Sandy Cameron went out; in about five min- about 8 o'clock; prisoners came about utes he came back; he went out alone; the o'clock at night; Williams was then were then all quiet in the room with Maggie; she told him drunken me men were coming and he hid under the bed, where he had been; the sailor then but came out when Cameron was in the had on a pair of black homespun pants, room: Culligan tried to hit him, but witness shoes, in shirt sleeves and bareheaded; that's stopped the blow; the sailor had refused to the way he went out; never saw him since drink; Culligan and Cameron hauled him inhe left the house; it was a very cold and a to the kitchen; Culligan hit him on the side very dark night; Colpitts' house is four or of the head and he ran back to the room and five miles away; it's the nearest house ; John | under the bed again; Culligan threw a chair Guiter lives there; the sailor said be left there at him but missed him; Maggie had run outone night; the next house is about two and side: Thomas, my son, was outside nearly all a half miles; when Cameron came back they the time; my husband was in the house did not do anything, but there seemed to be when I saw all the men wanted to beat him a little argument about a bottle of liquor I urged the sailor to crawl out of a hol that one of the party had lost; I was not | broken in the bedroom window; he tried, but out of the house all of the time : I looked for gave it up, and went back under the bed; him after Jimmie Young and Bill Guitar had I thought he had escaped, but when Young, gone away : I was frightened to stir, as these | Culligan and Cameron came into the bed parties might turn on me; I was afraid from room I heard him screech; met Culligan and the way they acted in the house; my boy Cameron hauling the sailor out of the room: was so afraid he ran out of doors, so did my he whooped "augh, augh," two times, just of it from the beginning. Being satis- daughter; they fled to the barn; my wife like that; Cameron then hit him on the fied, from information we received after did not go out of the house; I looked for the back of the head, as they threw him out of sailor a little before the break of day in the the door: I said, "For God's sake don't barn and in the clearings; I called him by chase him;" Cameron went half way to the name and got no answer; asked Johnny Gui- barn, but came back; Cameron and Culligan tar if he ever seen him and he said no; did | were in the house after I fainted; the sailor not see or hear the sailor do or say anything | was then away; will swear it was not the to the prisoners; he did not ask l'at Culligan | cries of the sailor outside that caused me to who struck him in the room; the prisoners faint, will swear I did not tell Maggie that; were in the habit of coming to my house, but I know Andrew Harvie; made a statement they always behaved themselves before that to him, and swore to it at my place.

night; they did not know the sailor was at Did you tell him Culligan and Cameron beat and terribly abused George Williams a young English sailor and threw him out said he had just run away from a ship; the doors?

beating took place Monday night; don't Answer-I did not tell all that. know the month or year; don't know what Hon. Mr. Barbarie objected to the counsel for crown reading from a piece of paper and putting words into witness' mouth. he had no money at all that I saw, and no He claimed the affidavit before Justice olothes except what he had on; he came Harvie was in words the witness could not use from her imperfect knowledge of Engline quite glose to the railway, about three lish

Witness resuming said she did tell Harvie

they threw the sailor out half naked after Culligan and Campron had beaten him. Hon. Mr. Barbarie again objected to the introduction of evidence taken before Haraged 15, son of the last witness, testified vie, but it was admitted as a basis for questhat he first saw deceased at Jack Guitar's

before he came to their place; remember the | tions night of the assult; could not tell the day Witness-None of the prisoners tried to of the month or the year; don't know what help the spilor : he said nothing to provoke year this is; it might have been three weeks them: they were just drunk.

which, witness get home on Sunday; the Mr. Allen-Like what the boys had with Witness resumed-Gave the sailor's cap

Hon. Mr. Barbarie -- It was a bit of sport

Mrs. Petre was very nervous on the stand and kept continually washing her hands with invisible soap in an imperceptible water. When Mr. Allen said "that's all I

have to ask," Mrs. Petre replied, "and God knows that's all I have to tell." Cross examined by Mr. Barbarie-May be prisoners thought they would have a little fun with the sailor; don't think they always hit him with their closed fists; they were drunk and had liquor with them; not a drop of blood was shed anywhere; don't think the sailor got much hurt, there were no marks on his face ; no stick, no bottle, no nothing was used to hit him; they only shoved him out doors; did not drag him

along the floor; the sailor had been gone over an hour before any of the prisoners left the house: witness said she was not strong. Mr. Allen said this closed the list of witpesses he had just now and asked that the prisoners be reman led till Friday at 10

Hon. Mr. Barbarie objected to any postponement unless the crown could give good soon as the sailor passed, went into the next

Mr. Allen replied that as representing the

crown he considered this step necessary in The court then adjournel till Friday at

On Friday morning it was understood that important testimony, showing that the man one said a word about it; generally go to alleged to have been murdered had been in Dalhousie about 16th October, more than a week after the time the crime was alleged to have been committed, was given a ticket for Chatham, at which place he had been for several days, and from which he went as a Young and Arsenault lost a bottle and were sailor in the barque Ruby.

Mr. Allen, for the crown, however, stated he had no further testimony to offer.

Hon. Mr. Barberie addressed the court and claimed that the evidence submitted by the crown was not sufficient to commit the prisoners. He stated that he was prepared by direct evidence to show that the man had been seen next morning at the railway station at Jacquet river and afterwards by many persous, and that he had gone to spoke English; Williams left his cap and Chatham and had there shipped on a barque ramed the Ruby. The whole matter was woods; never saw him since; enquired of evidently a drunken jollification, during which the sailor did get some blows on the Guitar had'nt seen him; my sister Maggie head with a fist and nothing else and had was at the house when I ran out and when I ran away. The prisoners' mouths were practically closed; they could not bring in Cross-examined by Mr. Barbarie-It was a any testimony in defence at this examinahouse to the woods; the sailor could have man in the community felt that the proceed-

Mr. Allen took the opposite view and said a most serious assault had taken place as aged tifteen, sworn, said: Was never before evidenced by the people of the house being the Monday night the prisoners came to our | Through the illegal acts of the prisoners, the | Newcastle. house; don't know the month or the year; sailor had been done to death, and he mainmight have been 1860 or 1870, or something tained that there was sufficient evidence to

This means that the matter is to stand over until August next, unless a special court be held to dispose of the case.

The testimony which was shut out by the letermination of crown counsel was most mportant, and as the correct theory of such enquiries as that instituted before the magistrate's court at Dalhousie, is that all who have knowledge of the matter under investigation shall be heard, the abrupt termination of the proceedlings, just as most important evidence was available, seems inex-

A number of trustworthy men residing in Chatham have stated to us that they renember seeing a young man of the peculiar personal appearance attributed to Geo. Williams-the runaway sailor-in Chatham in the latter part of October last. One of these is in an important position at Chatham station, another is a pilot, two others are stevedores. Learning that the person described boarded at Mr. John Fraser's in the lower part of the town, a representative of the ADVANCE interviewel Mr. Fraser and hi statement in the matter is substantially as Mr. Fraser, had returned from Dalhousie about the 16th October last, having gone

there with a number of sailors for a ship at

house and part of his business is the procuring of crews and parts of crews for vesels. A day or two after his return he received a letter, signed George Williams and written from Dalhousie, in which the writer stated he was a sailor who had left his ship and desired Mr. Fraser to send him a ticket to bring him from Dalhousie to Chatham, in consideration of which he would go on any vessel in which Fraser might secure a beith for him. Mr. Fraser says he had never heard of the man before, and feared might possibly not come to him, even should he send him the ticket, but on talking the matter over with a friend named Graham he concluded to take the risk. He applied to Mr. Johnson of the Chatham ticket agency, but found he could not get a ticket from post-office, where it was suggested to him that he send the money, \$2.50, to someone in Dalhousie with instructions to purchase and give Williams the ticket, should he call for it. He did not himself know anvone to whom he might entrust the commission and the young man in the office gave him the name of Mr. H. A. Johnson, postmaster of Dalhousie as a man who would, probably, oblige him under the circumstances. was not personally acquainted with Mr. Johnson, but had a letter written to him requesting him that if a man named Geo. Williams called upon him for a ticket, to purchase one with \$2.50, which he would find enclosed, and hand it to him.

said he was the Geo. Williams who had written Fraser, came to Chatham and, his (Fraser's) house a day or two after, stayed with him for ten or twelve days and was port him. shipped under the name of Patrick Kelly. and left port on the barque Ruby, Capt. Morris, which was loaded by Messrs, Geo. Burchill & Son, Nelson, cleared for Dublin, on 31st October at Newcastle, grounded on Murdoch's Flats on the way out, was lightened and got off and, finally, sailed with the young man on board about 10th Nov. Mr. Johnson, postmaster of Dalhousie, being questioned by the ADVANCE in reference to his recollection of the matter as far as he was concerned, stated: "I remember, dis-"tinctly, getting the money from Fraser. "I bought the ticket for Chatham as re-"quested and gave it to Geo. Williams.

'This was some days after the Belledune "row. Williams was a young and apparent-"ly quiet man. I cannot remember him "sufficiently to give a minute description of "him but I firmly believe he is the man "supposed to have been killed at Belledune."

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INUNDATION AT ST. JOHN.

St. John, January 12-There was heavy southerly gale and raining last night, and to-day the tide rose higher submerging the wharf in every part of the city. Around the north and south wharves, Ward and Nelson streets, where places of business are, considerable damage was done not only to the store and warehouses but to the stock store there. On Walker's wharf where there are several dwellings and shops the water was a couple of feet deep and owing to the lifting of the upper portion of the wharf some of the shanties were nearly carried away. The breakwater protected the that port. He keeps a sailors' boarding harbor but out in the bay when the tide was full the seas washed over this guard. At present it cannot be estimated what damage has been done. The tide was six

Saxby gale. THE P. E. ISLAND SUBWAY. OTTAWA, Jan. 12.—Senator Howlan is here to take advantage of the freezing of the "Starley" in urging his scheme for a tunnel between Prince Elward Island and the mainland. He now proposes to construct a tunnel under the bed of the Straits of brick instead of iron. wants the government to guarantee the interest at 4 per cent. for 50 years upon Dalhousie to Chatham. He went to the the cost of construction, which he places

A UNITED PARTY.

LONDON, Jan. 12:-Sir William Vernon-Harcourt has written a letter for publication, in which he says the reports published in the Tory newspapers as to dissensions existing among the leaders of the Liberal party are not based on fact. He says the Liberals need feel no uneasiness, as Gladstone's co!leagues continue to act with confidence in their chief and in cordial co-operation with each other. The Unionists' reliance, he says is based upon three hopes; that Gladstone will soon die, that he will immediately retire and that his colleagues will desert him, Pursuant to this letter, a young man who but their expectance will be disappointed. Gladstone was never in better health, he has no thought of retiring and his collegues and party were never more resolved to sup-

THE INDIAN TROUBLES. NEW YORK, Jan. 12:- In a despatch to the Herald, Buffalo Bill, at Pine Ridge gency, says: "Indian history furnishes no parallel to the present situation here. Any one of an undisciplined mass of Iudians is able to precipitate a terrible conflict from the most unexpected quarter. It is war, war with the most wily and savage people, yet the whites are restrained by a humane and peaceful desire to prevent bloodshed and save a people from themselves, It is like a cooling and ca'ming volcano. As the matter now stands, Gen. Miles and the Indians should be allowed to be untrammelled even by a suggestion to settle the affairs, as no one not on the spot can appreciate the fearfully delicate position. At this moment, as far as words go, I would say it will be peace, but the smouldering spark is visible that may precipitate a terrible conflict at any time in the next few days. MR. GLADSTONE ON THE IRISM SITUATION.

LONDON, Jan. 10:-Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to Mr. Furness, the Liberal candidate for Hartlepool to succeed the late Mr. Thos. Richardson. Mr. Gladstone says: "The Irish Parliamentary party has vindicated itself by putting an end to the leadership of Mr. Parnell, and has left us prepared to pursue, as heretofore, our duty in denouncing unequal laws and the odious system of coercion adopted by the government as a permanent law. The Liberal gains of seats in the House of Commons constantly repeated during the last four years meant much more than mere success. They mean the party has declared that a union has for the first time been effected between the British and Irish, and show that the people aimed to close the controversy our opponents seek to indefinitely prolong at the cost of the national reputation and of imperial treasure, and amid inextinguishable discord. The people of Ireland have put their trust in the people of Great Britain to deliver them from bad laws made worse by a harsh, insulting administration. It rests on each constituency as the occasion offers for us to show our sister nation that our confidence is not re posed in vain. The views of the Liberals on general legislation were expressed at a recent meeting of the federation. They show that the party long for the time when the Irish question will be settled and when fuller opportunity will be afforded to other questions. Still the time will come, and we ought to supply a sample of our practical intentions by a bil! clearing away obstacles hindering qualified voters from coming to register, and limiting on the register every single citizen to a single

GREAT MEN TO DINE. Some distinguished gentleman have promised to dine with the New York Board of Trade and Transportation at its annual banquet, January 29, at Delmonico's. The following is the toast list:-

"Our Country's Prosperity Dependent Upon Its Instruments of Commerce." William Windom, secretary of the Treasury. "The Comity of the States and the Comity of Nations as Related to Trade and Transportation." Thomas F. Bayard, ex-Secretary of State. "Our New Navy." Renjumin F. Tracy. Secretary of the Navy. J. W. Longley, "Better Relations."

Q C, Attorney General of Nova Scotia. "The Tariff and American Progress. Wm. McKinley, jr., of Ohio "The New South," William C. P. Breck inri |ge, of Kentucky "The Future of Half a Continent," Wilfred Laurier, leader of Her Majesty's oppo-sition in the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada.

"The Newspaper as an instrumentality of Commerce," Murat Halstead. "Commerce, Foreign and Domestic; Its influence upon our People and Government." All the gentlemen named have promised

to attend the dinner. In addition to the toasts named there will be several impromptu speeches.

THE SCOTT ACT.

The people of Charlottetown have voted

upon the Scott Act, and the result is that by a small majoity the voters have de cided no longer to have that act. Its defeat appears to be due entirely to the fact that, in the opinion of a great many persons-of some previously favorable to it-the law increases rather than lessens the evils of intemperance. It is claimed, and is scarcely disputed, that when the law first came into effect some years ago there were thirty places in Charlottetown Toll messages sent to either Exchange where intoxicating liquors were sold; now there are two hundred places, and the police records, says a Charlottetown paper, have "recently furnished abundant evidence that

of these houses, and that they are, in the fullest sense, sinks of immorality." In addition to this "perjury has become so prevalent in connection with Scott Act cases that the man who goes on the stand and tells the truth is regarded as an anomaly." So flourishing has the liquor business become that "artisans have given up their trades.' and men "have sold their Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will positively farms in the country and have come into Charlettetown to set up as saloon keepers." A great many other evils are stated as hav ing resulted from the introduction of the act, while legislative enactment has not quenched man's thirst. Of course, if the act were enforced all these things could not be, but the real difficulty begins when

Foreign Pedlar Nuisance.

there is an attempt to enforce the law.

The New Glasgow, N. S., Enterprise says: Loud complaints come from all sections of the county and Province that the whole country is being overrun by a swarm of foregin pedlars and tramps, who annoy and pester all classes of our citizens. It is said that at the present time there are about 800 Polish Russian pedlars in the Maritime Provinces who perigrinate here and there with their old trashy wares, insultingly compelling the people to buy of old trashy goods, and injurng the legitimate trade of the towns who have good goods, and who pay taxes. But the remedy is with the people themselves. Why buy from these wandering Jew? They inches higher than on the night of the are not citizens, they pay no taxes. They do nothing towards building up the country, but they are an unmitigated nuisance. They were driven out of the Eastern States. This is a matter which the county councills should take up, and if the nuisance still continues, impose a tax of \$50 upon each of them.

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A letter from Mr. Plimsoll to the London Times on the cattle trade has called forth several rejoinders, in which Mr. Piimsoll is shown to have indulged in a good many ex-

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It is now reported from Ottawa, that Par liament will meet on Feb. 25, and that the Government will endeavor to have the ses sion cutrailed and the next session held i October, whereat the redistribution bill will be passed, and after that, will come the general election. Perhaps so !

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