

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

SOW FOR SALE.—See advt.

MORRIS, for sale—See advt.

MIDWINTER SCHOOL HOLIDAYS this year will be for a term of eight weeks instead of six, as heretofore.

APPEALED.—The Scott Act conviction in the *Chatham*, Chatham, has been stayed pending application for a certiorari to the Supreme Court.

SUDDEN DEATH.—On Friday morning last Mrs. Porter, wife of Mr. Wm. Porter of the Marine Hospital, Douglastown, died very suddenly, supposedly of heart failure.

The ice ran down past Chatham yesterday, there being open water opposite the town in the afternoon. The "Nelson" will probably be launched to-day and go on the route between Chatham, Newcastle and Miramichi at once.

BOOK-BINDING.—Persons having magazines, or other periodicals to bind, old books to be rebound, or any similar work, can have their orders attended to at the *Advance* office, where information as to styles, prices etc., may be obtained.

CHANGE OF BUSINESS.—Mr. David Ward has purchased the boot and shoe business of Mr. James Johnston of the Canada house. Mr. Ward is to start his new business in the store lately occupied by Mr. Jas. Ferguson. He is well known on the Miramichi and will no doubt command a fair share of patronage.

TO-NIGHT.—Don't forget that St. Michael's C. T. A. Society dramatic club is to give a second performance at Masonic Hall this evening. "Robert Emmet" will be reproduced, but there will be a change of programme in other respects, the whole entertainment being a very attractive one. Go early and secure good seats.

"ZEPHYR"—Mr. Geo. P. Seale who has charge of the splendid percheron horse, Zephyr, bought by Netherland Agricultural Society from the government last fall, is making ready for the season's work. Zephyr will be put on his regular route about 1st May and particulars respecting dates etc. will be announced next week.

SCHOOL PRIZES.—J. T. Windsor, Esq., merchant, of New Mills, Restigouche, Esq., shows his interest in the progress of education by giving, this term, sixty dollars worth of prizes to be competed for by the pupils in the following schools, viz.—Louisbourg, Hiram Island, Black Land, Black Point, New Mills.—Educational Review.

CHILD BITTEN.—Several children were at play a day or two ago on Mr. John Haviland's premises, when one of them a little daughter of Mr. Fred Pallen, was attacked by a dog belonging to Mr. Haviland, and bitten about the face. Mr. Haviland sent the animal to the Pallen farm where it was duly shot by Mr. Robert Pallen.

TOKEN OF ESTEEM.—The ladies connected with the Gibson branch of the W. C. T. U. met at the residence of Mrs. Gowerth on Thursday last and presented Mrs. J. A. Wetmore with a handsome silver vase as a token of esteem. Mrs. Wetmore is a resident of Blackville in a short time, where Mr. Wetmore has charge of Alex. Gibson's mill.—Fredericton Herald.

RUN OVER.—Annie, daughter of Mr. John Shave, was knocked down on the street by a horse belonging to Captain Allan, the other day, and has been confined to the house ever since. This horse was being ridden at the time by a young lad named Knowles, who works for the captain. There is no too much recklessness in both riding and driving on the streets, although if some of the corner loafers were run over, little complaint would be made.

THE NEW WHARF to be built at Douglastown, the letting of which, on the 21st inst., is to take place on Tuesday next, as per advertisement. The wharf, which will have an outer dock facing the river, 55 ft. long on the bottom and 46 ft. on the top, the depth of which will be 30 ft. on the bottom and 26 ft. on top. There will be a spur and a shore abutment and also some crib work near the highway. The block and abutment will be of hemlock up to low water mark and cedar above that. The block will have five feet of solid stone ballast beginning at low water.

Po social.

Mr. R. Stanley Murray has gone to New York.

Messrs. Barnaby and Hickson representing Messrs. Manchester, Robertson & Allison were in town on Tuesday.

Dr. Sprunt is at the Newcastle office, over Kethro's shop, where he will be glad to attend to the dental requirements of his friends.

Dr. Quigley of St. John has had the degree of Ph. D. conferred upon him by the N. B. University.

Principal Jas. McIntosh of Bathurst Schools, spent the Easter holidays in Newcastle.

Hon. M. Adams, M. P. spent a portion of the Easter recess among his Miramichi friends.

J. D. Creighton, Esq., returned from his business trip to the United States and upper provinces and staple goods and novelties are already arriving at his Newcastle and Chatham stores.

Mr. Philip Cox, B. A., principal of the Newcastle Grammar school, is to deliver an address at Temperance Hall, Upper Mauger, next Monday evening, the 18th inst., on educational topics, under the auspices of Sanitary division, No. 235, S. of T. Mr. Cox is an attractive speaker, and no doubt will command a large audience.

C. E. Fish, Esq., of Newcastle, ventured out on the ice of the river off Newcastle on Wednesday of last week and it gave way under him. He fully retained his presence of mind and finally got out upon ice strong enough to bear his weight, before assistance reached him. He had quite a struggle, however, before he succeeded in extricating himself from his dangerous position.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Timothy Lynch, who was so dangerously ill last week at Boiestown of congestion of the bowels that his life was despaired of, is much better and considered quite out of danger.

Geo. R. Mann, Esq., of Sharon, Mass., is visiting Miramichi friends and is the guest of John Shireff, Esq.

A. H. Hanington, Esq., of St. John, was in Chatham yesterday.

Easter Services.

The Easter Services in St. Mary's and St. Paul's Churches were very hearty and interesting, and the churches were handsomely decorated with flowers. The service began with the 1st Evensong of the Festival at 6 o'clock on Easter Eve, at which the Processional Hymn by the choir was 131 A. & M. The other Hymns were 134 and 135 A. & M. At 7.30 a. m. on Easter morning, there was a choral celebration of the Holy Communion at which there were 51 communicants. The Processional Hymn was 316 A. & M., Kyrie, Credo, Benedictus qui Venit, Sanctus, Agnus Dei, and from Gilbert's other services. This service was very edifying and interesting. Morning prayer followed at 10 a. m. with a sermon by the Rector.

"Christ our Passover," Gregorian, Chants A. M.; Te Deum, S. S. Wesley. Benedictus, Gregorian, Chants A. M.; Anthem, "He is Risen," E. A. Clare; Hymns 131, Processional, 134, 135, Recessional. Morning prayer was said at St. Paul's at 11.30 a. m., followed by Holy Communion with sermon by the Rector. Hymns 314, Processional, and 131 A. & M.; Anthem, "He is Risen," E. A. Clare; "Christ our Passover," Huthings; Te Deum, Jackson; Benedictus, Huthings; Gloria in Ex. do. There were 21 communicants. The next service was evening prayer at St. Mary's with sermon by the Rector. Hymns A. & M. 316 Processional, anthem, "He is Risen," E. A. Clare; Hymns 134, 135, Recessional; Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, S. S. Wesley. Proper Psalms 113, 114, 118, Gregorian chants A. M. The special offerings amounted to \$22.67.

Easter Election.

Following are the officers elected at the Easter Monday meetings of the Church of England, Chatham and Newcastle:

ST. PAUL'S, CHATHAM.
Wardens: Geo. Burchill and F. E. Windsor.
Vestrymen: Hon. Wm. Wilkinson, Chas. Sargent, S. H. Burchill, Dr. J. B. Benson, F. E. Danville, D. T. Johnston, Geo. P. Seale, M. S. Hocken, A. Peterson.
Treasurer: T. Desbriay.
Vestry Clerk: D. G. Smith.
Auditors: M. S. Hocken, D. T. Johnston.
Delegates to Diocesan Synod and also to D. C. S.: George Burchill and Hon. Wm. Wilkinson; Substitutes: Chas. Sargent and J. P. Burchill.

ST. ANDREW'S, NEWCASTLE.
Wardens: E. Lee Street, and John Lindon.

Vestrymen: J. G. Keith, Thos. Malby, Chas. Malby, Hon. Allan Ritchie, Jas. Cooper.
Vestry Clerk and Treasurer: E. Lee Street.

Delegates to Diocesan Synod and also to D. C. S.: J. G. Keith and E. Lee Street; substitutes—John Lindon and J. W. Davidson.

The Police Question.

Our remarks respecting the failure of the police committee to provide the town of Chatham with policemen brought a rejoinder from that body in a local paper. It was three quarters of a column long, and raised questions entirely apart from anything that was in the *Advance*. We simply suggested that the citizens ought to know why there were no policemen, in view of the fact that drunken men and rowdies were taking advantage of the unprotected condition of the town, to the annoyance of order-loving people; and we said that if the police committee were not able to grapple efficiently with the matter they might call a public meeting of the ratepayers who would be willing to assist them.

We did not suggest that our reference to the subject would cause the committee to display bad temper, as they did in their rejoinder of Saturday, for our sole purpose was to awaken them to greater activity in the performance of duties which have not been thrust upon them against their will, but are connected with a position which each of them has sought.

The committee goes out of its way to reflect upon their predecessors' management, but that kind of rejoinder is to be expected, when their own has been a failure, so far. It may be said that this is the first time, since the town had authority for providing itself with policemen, that it has been for weeks without even one. That is in fact of past management and a reflection on the present. Such a condition of things seems the more anomalous when the committee say they can show correspondence that has been going on since January, to prove that they have been conducting "negotiations to obtain a force" "that could be relied on, and that would meet the requirements and appropriations"—whatever that may mean. To make the committee's long story short, its members seem to be looking for men who combine the perfections of physicians, courage, sobriety, tact, sleeplessness, etc., to fill the bill of their ideal of requirements for the service. Doesn't it occur to them that as they had been carrying on negotiations since January and had failed in three or a half months, to secure men possessed of all the perfections conjured up in their immature conceptions of the force they were to have, it would have been prudent not to dismiss the former policemen until the men of their expectations had materialized? And, then, was not a good three months' tireless quest, by correspondence and anxious negotiation, sufficient to suggest the idea that, after all, they might be on the wrong track—that their aspirations soared to the unattainable and that they had better drop their foreign correspondence and look about them for home-produced men? Far off fields look green, and the policemen these gentlemen have doubtless read of in novels—who were always on hand in the nick of time, never slept, never slunk down an alley when a fight was going on in the main street, and always captured their man at the point of the blunderbuss—cannot be got, because they do not exist. In most things—business, politics, the mechanical arts, commerce, etc.—Miramichi men prove themselves just as good as any of the race elsewhere. It is against the lessons of all experience for the committee to be negotiating for foreign-bred policemen, when the materials for good home-made articles of that description are available. What the town wants is a pair of fairly able, all-round, every day, common sense men of good build, character and habits, and who can be had on the spot. It is only to be secured by foreign correspondence, negotiation and importation, they have a feeling that the police committee are placing themselves in a peculiar position, and one which reflects adversely upon the whole community.

It is particularly interesting to read the committee's declaration that "only those who 'understand the difficulties which surround such duties'." That reminds one of the school trustees in a rural district, who were unexpectedly called upon to address the children at an examination. He told them they should endeavor to improve their opportunities so as to fit them for the positions which were to be occupied by the great other generations. "Just think of it," said he, "there's Wellington!—He's dead; Napoleon—He's gone; Washington is no more; Horace Greeley and Christopher Columbus have passed away—and, really, children, I don't feel very well, myself."

Yes, great are the responsibilities of warriors, statesmen and school trustees, yet only the eminent men of our day who reach the dazzling distinction of membership of a committee of three to appoint and control a police "force" of two in a country town can fully understand the difficulties which surround such duties.

The committee's recollection of our mentioning the failure of duty, and the would-be sarcastic things they say—and which are indirectly aimed at somebody whose office may be that he helped to manage police matters much better—are as shallow as their declaration of the difficulties with which they are wrestling, is absurd. We are quite sure that every respectable citizen wishes the gentlemen of the committee well, and is disposed to furnish any assistance they may require to get them out of the difficulties which we cannot help thinking they unduly magnify, largely because of their inexperience. At all events, they should not lose temper over the *Advance's* making reference to the town being without policemen, for it was the paper's duty to do so, in view of the too-apparent consequences of their peculiar management.

As for the committee's "light patrol" it is well enough in its place, but our by-laws provide for a police committee and policemen and the committee's duties do not seem to extend in the direction of its merging itself into a "light patrol" committee and maintaining what is really a semi-private service, under the high-sounding military title of "light patrol." What the ratepayers want and have a right to expect is their usual police service. They don't think it is necessary to ignore dozens of good men belonging to Miramichi, and have time wasted in "correspondence and negotiations" with outsiders, who are not a bit more intelligent, efficient or deserving than people at home.

The committee's writer says that the provision to have the committee seek the assistance of the ratepayers in "the difficulties that surround such duties," "originated in a large head." We beg to suggest that it didn't require "a large head" to evolve the idea, but, rather, the current rumors of the "difficulties" with which the committee conceived themselves to be environed. There is said to be such a malady as "big head," and its symptoms appeared to be well developed in the case of the writer of the committee's rejoinder of Saturday. "Big head" was evidently responsible for the gigantic proportions which inexperience and a morbid imagination made the committee's difficulties to assume; "big head" caused the two policemen which Chatham usually has, to be referred to no less than six different times as a "force," and it was "big head" that converted the good, old-fashioned term, night-watchman into a "light patrol." Let our readers imagine a "light patrol" composed of one man, commanded by a police committee of three and a "force" of two men marshalled by the same officers. It reminds one of the bold Irishman who, during the Crimean war, marched into camp with four Russian soldiers as prisoners. When asked by his colonel how he contrived to capture them he said "I jabsed 'em round 'em." It would be as difficult for the "patrol" and the "force" to surround even the committee, especially if the "big head" with which that body's writer is afflicted has communicated itself to his mates.

Seriously, we hope the committee will endeavor to engage two policemen for the town immediately, and put a stop to their nonsense about "correspondence" and "negotiations." "Patrols" the "force," reflections on their predecessors and exhibitions of childishness and incapacity for the duties devolving upon them. To express it in their writer's own grand and martial style, let them dismiss the "patrol," "patrol" the "force," and have better sense hereafter than to go looking abroad for men, when we have just as good as the best at home. And, above all things, having undertaken to perform certain duties and failed in efficiency, let them learn to accept reasonable criticism by those who have the right to speak in behalf of the public.

And always able until within a few weeks of her death to wait upon him, predeceased her son just one week, and there is no doubt that the severing of the tie that had so long bound them together was the immediate cause of his death, and thus the earnest wish that they had both expressed, that they might not be long separated, was mercifully granted.

Fires at Newcastle.

(Advocate.)

Two fires have taken place during the past week, both in unoccupied buildings.

On Friday night about ten o'clock, the unoccupied double house belonging to Mr. Geo. Ingram, and just below the residence of Mr. Geo. Stables, was discovered to be on fire, and soon was a mass of flame. In close proximity was the John Hogan barn and the house formerly owned and occupied by Mrs. Russell, but now owned by Mr. James Troy, and soon the roofs of both were on fire and appeared black as if both would be destroyed. The roof of the house was kept wet by water from buckets and the fire kept down until the steam engine got to work when all danger of the fire spreading to the adjoining buildings was at an end, and the fire was gradually doused out. The Ingram building was very old, and had been vacant for some time. Whether set fire willfully, or by the careless use of matches by loafers therein is not known.

About 10 o'clock on Monday night the barn on the old Manas property was discovered to be on fire and in a short time was entirely consumed. The steam fire engine was taken to the tank near Mr. Crocker's and speedily put out the fire. The barn had nothing but a small quantity of straw in it. No insurance on either of these buildings.

On the evening of the 6th inst., at Mount Stewart, P. E. I., the village was visited by a state of great excitement and consternation, by the appearance of a man on the premises of Patrick Doyle who is claimed to have been dead about four years. It still remains a mystery where he went and whence he came. The people in the village are not given to superstitions, but their stories are the order of the day.—(Charlotte-town Guardian.)

A Sioux city despatch of 15th says: "Saloon keepers, whose places have been closed by the mayor, are retaliating by enforcing the Sunday laws. Yesterday they swore out warrants for the arrest of all the employees of the transit lines. Some of the lines were stopped; the others gave bonds and continued. Several druggists were arrested for selling, and cigar and fruit stores were closed. The newspaper men worked last night behind doors that were locked."

A unique exhibit at the Chicago World's fair from Pennsylvania will be a map of the United States, 18 by 24 feet, made, preserved by the company that makes the exhibit. The state lines will be accurately shown, and the lakes and rivers will be represented by vinegar. The larger cities will be indicated by spires. The whole will be covered with a single piece of plate glass, which is being specially made for the purpose. The expense of this interesting exhibit of the pickling and preserving industry will be \$15,000.

The Kentville Star says:—"An action was instituted in the supreme court here on Saturday last by Messrs. Joseph E. E. and David E. Ellis, of Sheffield Mills, by their solicitors, Webster & Robertson, against Richard E. Black, of Halifax, which will be watched with interest by all who apply through the country. The plaintiff claims that the defendant agreed to carry plaintiffs' regular sailings every twelve days, but refused the plaintiffs form on one of their steamers, whereby they lost on account of a subsequent fall of price in the English market."

O'Malley's Body Found.

(Mobile Register April 19th)

The body of John O'Malley was discovered yesterday morning at the mouth of Deer River, about fourteen miles south of this city on Mobile bay. O'Malley was the solicitor for the ship chandlery firm of Bright & Costello, and on Saturday evening, March 20th, in company with George Hanberry, a Cuban negro, started from Mobile in a small sailboat to make an incoming ship at Fort Morgan. The night they started, there was a severe southeast storm, and some concern was felt for their safety, when after several days nothing was heard from them.

On Monday afternoon the capsized ship was found in the bay, and later the body of the negro man was found by the tug boat Deo Volente and brought up to the city. During another severe blow several days ago the body of O'Malley was seen to float by the dredge, but located at "Cluster 12," but owing to the roughness of the water the men were unable to launch a boat to pick it up.

The body was seen by some parties washed up at the mouth of Deer River Thursday evening, and the undertaking warden of Beronjon was sent to bring it to the city.

O'Malley leaves a wife and two children in Montreal, Canada, together with his parents, and numerous telegrams have passed to and fro concerning his fate; from his father asking to have a searching party sent out to recover the body, when it was believed he was drowned. Owing to the rough state of the water a searching party was unable to leave until yesterday.

The body arrived up here at midnight last night and were taken to the undertaking establishment of W. V. Beronjon.

He Was a Taking Man.

(Progress.)

COMEAT got a recommendation that EVERYBODY was WILLING TO SIGN.

All small towns have one or more public "institutions," and Bathurst, abreast of the times in many ways, is by no means behind hand in this particular. Prominent among local specimens of this class, was a party by the name of Comeat who used to be employed as man-of-all-work around the office of a popular paper, and insurance agent, and was known as the "Paper Secretary" or "Trous Quarters." His ideas of this individual regarding the intent and meaning of *men of town* were so hopelessly mixed as to be rather annoying than helpful to the neighborhood in general and to his employer in particular. Whether acting on his own responsibility or fired by the brilliancy of the prospects held out to him by the exasperated victims of his appropriating proclivities, I do not know; but one fine morning he announced his intention of going to "de States," and requested that his employer (in recognition of his years of faithful service) should write him a recommendation to the charity and appeal to the large heartedness of the country for the necessary monetary aid to cover travelling expenses, and here is a copy of the letter which called smiles to the faces and dimes from the pockets of all who read it:

"The bearer, Mr. David Comeat, more familiarly known as 'Trous Quarters' contemplates taking his departure from Bathurst, and has earnestly requested me to help him to get up his journey. The comforting knowledge that they have performed a wise act, will be ample recompense, for any contributions."

The Bearer is still at a loss to account for "What make de peeps like to read my paper."

News and Notes.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell will be acting premier during Hon. Mr. Blair's absence in England. And he is a York county boy, too. We are the people.—(Fredericton Farmer.)

Mr. Antoine Gallant, of Grand Digue, Kent Co., while helping to move a boat the other day had his leg broken. It was set by Dr. Leeger of Shediac.

Alfred Augustus Stockton, M. A., D. C. L., LL. D., Ph. D., M. P., is the way the new opposition leader's name may be written. Mr. Blair has no college degrees, but he gets there just the same. [Farmer.]

Dr. Steeves, Superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum, has been granted three months' leave of absence and will leave on the 27th for Europe. While away he will visit the chief asylums of the old world.

The fourth and fifth offences against F. B. Coleman of the Barker House and J. A. Edwards of the Queen hotel, Fredericton for violation of the Canada Temperance Act are to be argued before the Supreme Court and it is expected that judgment will be given this term. It is hinted that if the cases go against Messrs. Coleman and Edwards, neither will continue to run his hotel any longer.

A London despatch of 18th says— "The recent snowstorms did great damage to crops throughout the kingdom. The cold shows no sign of abatement. In many parts of the country the storms have been as severe as any during the winter, and the snow is a foot deep in some sections. Many towns are completely isolated by high drifts. Despatches from Paris and places in the north of France state that hail and sleet are falling and the weather is bitterly cold."

On the subject of the "police court," duties of the slander the police magistrate of the time—the late H. T. Gilbert—in a communication to Mr. Smith said:—"You have never figured before me as the champion of those women or in any other way except as a well conducted gentleman."

The other reference of the Review is to the locally famous "clock" case, in which L. C. McCullay of Chatham resorted to a criminal information—which was dismissed—in order to evade payment to Mr. Smith of a claim he had against a clock, everybody the clock alleged to be his. Everybody, heretofore, knows all about that affair, out of which the colonel came with anything but credit.

It is, unfortunately, too true that however low or unworthy the person who publicly slanders another may be, some of the most thrown will stick, no matter how ridiculous, untruthful or undeserved the slanders are. This is our excuse for occupying space, which really belongs to our readers, with personal matters that were dealt with and, we thought, disposed of long ago. No respectable paper would assail a political opponent as the Review has done Mr. Smith, in Mr. Phinney's interest, and its course is the more noticeable because of the ample scope it has much nearer home, than either St. John or Chatham, for the exercise of its evident disposition to interest itself in "soiled doves" and men of tarnished reputation. It was out of regard for the sensibilities of persons upon whom our kind words are evidently thrown away—as well as because the *Advance's* columns are always shut against scandals—that we did not publish anything against the party who stole the type from the Pioneer office. For the same reasons we did not publish the developments of a certain scandalous affair in Kuchibingogau, involving an enquiry by a coroner's jury and the expulsion of a church officer from his position and, of another—an investigation before a church court, resulting in a young preacher having his services dispensed with, and the "other party" relegated to social obscurity.

All these things were, no doubt, of too domestic a character for the Review to deal with. When they took place, and the record and details of them came to us, we simply put them away in silence in our "archive of Kent." If the Review desires to publish matter of this class, it might begin at home, with home truths, and not be so imprudent as to make unprovoked and untruthful attacks upon those who have always endeavored to merit the respect of others, by respecting themselves. The people connected with the Review ought to be the last to assail anybody's character, and while we have no wish to harm them, it may not be amiss to warn them against further offences, such as those to which we have referred, lest we give them a lesson of which they seem to have great need. As for Mr. Phinney, we wish him joy of such associates, their record and their methods.

There's a good deal of guarantee business in the store keeping of today. It's too excessive. Or too reluctant. Half the time it means nothing. Words—only words. This offer to refund the money, or to pay a reward is made under the hope that you won't want your money back and that you won't claim the reward. Of course. So, whoever is honest in making it, and works—not on his own reputation alone, but through the local dealer, whom you know, must have something he has faith in back of the guarantee. The business would stand a year without it.

What is lacking is confidence. Back of that, what is lacking is that clear honesty which is above the "average practice." Dr. Pierce's medicines are guaranteed to accomplish what they are intended to do, and their makers give the money back if the result isn't apparent. Doesn't it strike you that a medicine, which the makers have so much confidence in, is the medicine for you?

Note. No charge is made for the insertion of marriage or death notices in the *Advance*. The notices must be brought, or sent to the printer direct.

MARRIED.
At the residence of the bride's father, on the 11th inst., by the Rev. T. G. Johnston, Mr. John H. Miller, of New Mills, and Miss Annie E. Clark, daughter of J. Miller, Esq., New Mills.

DIED.
At Linwood, Maine, April 7th, Mary B. wife of John L. Loggie, in the 33rd year of her age. She leaves a husband and two children to mourn her loss.

At Chatham, April 15, David, son of the late Mr. Margaret Coleman, aged 9 years.

At Heron Island, Restigouche, on the 21st March, John Dyer, aged 70 years.

On the 11th inst., Mrs. John Archibald, widow, at the residence of her son John, Louisbourg, aged 61, highly respected, died on Friday morning last, April 15th, Maggie Wyse, wife of Wm. Porter, keeper of the Marine Hospital.

Smith, Flanagan, Elected by Acclamation.
October 1886.
Smith, Flanagan, 324
Troy, 221
October 1887.
Flanagan, 221
Watt, 209
Smith, 208
Troy, 179
October 1888.
Smith, 278
Flanagan, 261
Watt, 241
Troy, 228

Messrs. Smith and Flanagan retired in 1889 in favor of Messrs. Wm. Kerr and John Coleman and Mr. Smith has since offered. It will thus be observed that in Mr. Smith's five elections, he led the poll three times, was elected by acclamation once and lost one election and that by one vote only. In his last election he led the poll. So much for Review veracity on that subject.

The Review also says—"Mr. Smith's experience in criminal law is both extensive and varied. If we are not misinformed, he first sprang into public notice through his able efforts as advocate in the defence of virtue and chastity in the St. John Police Court. Since that time Mr. Smith has frequently figured in the Police Court, though not exactly in the capacity of counsel. The files of the Chatham World contain an interesting report of certain proceedings in the St. John Police Court a year or two ago, in which he played a very prominent part."

It is untrue that Mr. Smith ever figured save as a reporter of the press in the St. John police court. Fifteen years ago, soon after he came to Miramichi a comparative stranger, a rival publisher, with a reputation as unsavory as that of the Review people, published a story to the effect that Mr. Smith had come to New Brunswick in connection with a theatrical company and appeared in the St. John police court as the defender of some hard characters connected there with. The St. Croix Courier of Dec. 6, 1877, took the matter up and said:—"We do not consider this legitimate newspaper warfare and as the first employer of Mr. Smith in New Brunswick, we are con-

strained to speak the truth and tell what we know."

After due enquiry in New York, where he was well known, we found that in that city where he had conducted a stationery business on his own account, he left an honorable record."

Respecting the theatrical company charge the Courier said:—"We know Mr. Smith came to St. John on the same steamer with the company, but we have yet to learn that he was on their staff. Years ago, we enquired thoroughly into the matter and have never yet found the man that saw a man that had seen Mr. Smith performing with the company. We do not say that it would be any discredit to him if he had, but that charge ought at once and forever to be dismissed from public notice as being entirely groundless. As to Mr. Smith's connection with the Courier we can only say that he performed his duties faithfully and diligently."

On the subject of the "police court," duties of the slander the police magistrate of the time—the late H. T. Gilbert—in a communication to Mr. Smith said:—"You have never figured before me as the champion of those women or in any other way except as a well conducted gentleman."

The other reference of the Review is to the locally famous "clock" case, in which L. C. McCullay of Chatham resorted to a criminal information—which was dismissed—in order to evade payment to Mr. Smith of a claim he had against a clock, everybody the clock alleged to be his. Everybody, heretofore, knows all about that affair, out of which the colonel came with anything but credit.

It is, unfortunately, too true that however low or unworthy the person who publicly slanders another may be, some of the most thrown will stick, no matter how ridiculous, untruthful or undeserved the slanders are. This is our excuse for occupying space, which really belongs to our readers, with personal matters that were dealt with and, we thought, disposed of long ago. No respectable paper would assail a political opponent as the Review has done Mr. Smith, in Mr. Phinney's interest, and its course is the more noticeable because of the ample scope it has much nearer home, than either St. John or Chatham, for the exercise of its evident disposition to interest itself in "soiled doves" and men of tarnished reputation. It was out of regard for the sensibilities of persons upon whom our kind words are evidently thrown away—as well as because the *Advance's* columns are always shut against scandals—that we did not publish anything against the party who stole the type from the Pioneer office. For the same reasons we did not publish the developments of a certain scandalous affair in Kuchibingogau, involving an enquiry by a coroner's jury and the expulsion of a church officer from his position and, of another—an investigation before a church court, resulting in a young preacher having his services dispensed with, and the "other party" relegated to social obscurity.

All these things were, no doubt, of too domestic a character for the Review to deal with. When they took place, and the record and details of them came to us, we simply put them away in silence in our "archive of Kent." If the Review desires to publish matter of this class, it might begin at home, with home truths, and not be so imprudent as to make unprovoked and untruthful attacks upon those who have always endeavored to merit the respect of others, by respecting themselves. The people connected with the Review ought to be the last to assail anybody's character, and while we have no wish to harm them, it may not be amiss to warn them against further offences, such as those to which we have referred, lest we give them a lesson of which they seem to have great need. As for Mr. Phinney, we wish him joy of such associates, their record and their methods.

There's a good deal of guarantee business in the store keeping of today. It's too excessive. Or too reluctant. Half the time it means nothing. Words—only words. This offer to refund the money, or to pay a reward is made under the hope that you won't want your money back and that you won't claim the reward. Of course. So, whoever is honest in making it, and works—not on his own reputation alone, but through the local dealer, whom you know, must have something he has faith in back of the guarantee. The business would stand a year without it.

What is lacking is confidence. Back of that, what is lacking is that clear honesty which is above the "average practice." Dr. Pierce's medicines are guaranteed to accomplish what they are intended to do, and their makers give the money back if the result isn't apparent. Doesn't it strike you that a medicine, which the makers have so much confidence in, is the medicine for you?

Note. No charge is made for the insertion of marriage or death notices in the *Advance*. The notices must be brought, or sent to the printer direct.

MARRIED.
At the residence of the bride's father, on the 11th inst., by the Rev. T. G. Johnston, Mr. John H. Miller, of New Mills, and Miss Annie E. Clark, daughter of J. Miller, Esq., New Mills.

DIED.
At Linwood, Maine, April 7th, Mary B. wife of John L. Loggie, in the 33rd year of her age. She leaves a husband and two children to mourn her loss.