Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

Mr. G. C. Crabbe, replying to one of Mr. W. S. Brown, which recently appeared in the ADVANCE, reaches us too late for publication been equalled in Chatham. We would like That this is the correct theory of the shootthis week. It will appear next week.

GUILD SALE :- We direct attention to the interesting sale of needle-work etc, which will be held by the ladies of S. Paul's plishes what he undertakes—the amusement Chapter of the Guild of S. Mary's and S. Paul's, in the hall near the near S. Paul's a professional reader. She has a good stage Church Upper Chatham on Wednesday next, a: 2 o'clock p. m. - See advertisment.

PICNIC AT POKEMOUCHE :- The congregation of the Church of the Immaculate Con ception, Pokemouche, intend holding a pic nic on the church grounds on August 16th. A good day's enjoyment is promised to all that may attend. For particulars see advt. in another column,

proposed new Dominion building. The state. | selves creditably. ment was, no doubt, an invention of some interested party.

SATURDAY :- Who will think of missing the opportunity to make a trip of forty miles -to Bay du Vin and return-when it can be done every Saturday for twenty-five cente on the Str. Miramichi? The steamer runs to Bay du Vin first, landing excursionists, and calls for them on her return up river, four hours later.

EXCURSION TO REDBANK :- A Bazaar and Picnic by the congregation of St. Thomas R. C. Church is advertised to take place at Red Bank on August 16th. The Str. Rustler will run from Chatham to Redbank calling at all intermediate points. St. Michael's C. T. A. S. band has been secured and will furnish music for the occasion.

FRANK SISK was arrested in Chatham of Monday for presenting a forged order upon Mr. Snowball for \$23.62, purporting to be drawn on account of Michael Graham by Robert Loggie. He said he received it from the post-master of Tracadie, who requested him to get it cashed for him. Similar orders have been made on other occasions. Sisk was let go subsequently with Mr. Snowball's consent, but the end is not yet.

PERSONAL:-We learn from the British Medical Journal of July 16th that Dr. J. them. Haves (Nelson N. B.) of McGill College, Montreal, underwent examination before the Board of the Royal Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons, London, on July 11th and passed in both Anatomy and Physiology. We congratulate him on his success, especially as we observe from the published list that the numbers of candidates "referred" were as large as those who passed.

Mr. M. J. Doyle of Boston is visiting Miramichi friends, who are glad to welcome him home again, although his vacation will last but a fortnight.

- Hon. John Costigan Minister of the Inland Revenue Department was in town on Saturday the guest of his brother-in law, Mr Wm. Lawlor. He was accompanied by Mrs. Costigan, their daughter, Mrs. Armstrong and her son, and Mrs. John R. Costigan, of Calgary and her son. They left the same afternoon, and the Minister's many friends here regretted that his stay was of such short duration.

Messrs. S. Hayward and John W. Gil mor, of St. John were in Chatham yesterday afternoon and left for the Tabusintac Club House to enjoy the trout-fishing.

Amongst the summer visitors to Miramichi are Messrs. T. D. Adams of Boston and Baron Von Hugel of Montreal, who are enjoying Miramichi attractions in the way of private excursions by road and river and otherwise passing the time most delightfully.

Mr. Daniel, agent of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Campbellton, has been spending a week's vacation as the guest of F. R. Morrison, Esq., agent of that institution here and at Newcastle. He has made a host of friends during his stay.

Death of Mr. Joseph Tweedie.

Mr. Joseph Tweedie, one of our oldest, most widely known and respected citizens died at his home, in Chatham, on Tuesday morning at the age of seventy-nine years and six months. He was an Irishman by birth and came to this country sixty-six years ago. For many years he has been engaged in the work of colporteur for the American Tract Society and in that connection was known all over the North Shore of the province and also in adjacent parts Quebec. He was a brother of three Methodist clergymen who are or were well known on circuits in the maritime provinces: Rev. Wm. Tweedie, now supernumery at Hampton, N. B.; Rev. Jas. Tweedie now stationed at Port Hood, N. S. and Rev. Robert Tweedie who died a few years ago. He leaves one son and two daughters. Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Q. C., Surveyor-General, Mrs. Barnett of Toronto and Miss M. R. Tweedie of Chatham. His second wife, who survives him, is a daughter of Mr. Wm. Gray of Benaventure, Quebec. He was a man of pronounced character and great strength of will, and his familiar figure will be much missed in the community. The funeral will take place this afternoon at three o'clock from his late residence, Shirreff street, near St. Andrew's church.

Mr. Collinson's Farewell Concert.

Mr. George Collinson, the retiring organist of St. Luke's Church, Chatham, has reason to congratulate himself on the success of his compliamentry farewell concert, which was given in the Masonic Hall here on Monday evening. It attracted one of the best audiences that has ever been in the hall, a back a few feet, exclaimed, bit of good fortune such as is always a satisfaction to those who cater for the public, fell over in a heap and almost immediately and it was a great success also from the fact | expired. that it brought before our people a combination of talent of which no couminity in the an ugly looking bullet wound in the left province need be ashamed. Those who appeared were not of course all residents of breast, about two inches above and a little the Miramichi, but they were largely so, and while comparison in this respect would be out of place, it is gratifying to know that if those from abroad were admired for their exbut Doctors Church, Bourque and Botsford, cellent work, they could not but join in the general verdict that we have some talent here of more than average merit, as well as of a high degree of culture. The programme was as follows :--

Chorus-Come, Dorothy, Come, Swabian Vogs'eid.	wound in the fleshy part of the left leg, just
Song-Trusting, Miss Elliot	above the knee. Dr. Bourque, who dressed
Violin Solo-Cavatina, J. Raff.	the leg, pronounced the wound not at all serious.
Senor Idone. Watson.	The second suspect referred to as "Jim,"
Recital—The Whistling Regiment Mrs. Margerite Chase.	made his escape in the excitement and dark-
Humorous Song—See Me Dance Grosmith. Mr. Porteous.	ness and up to the present time nothing has
Beotch Ballad-Auld Robin Gray, Mrs. Porteous.	been learned of his whereabouts. The prisoner refused to talk last night,
PART II.	any more than to say that he did not do the
Piano Solo - Valse No. 1, Chopin.	shooting. He refused to give his name. He is a young man, about 30, 5 feet 7 or 8

hooting. He refused to give his name, He is a young man, about 30, 5 feet 7 or 8 Chorus - Stephanie Gavotte, Czibulka. inches tall, weighs probably 150 lbs, has Song-In Romany Land, Miss Troy. high cheek bones, small eyes and is brutish Recital—Selected, Mrs Margerite Chase. and rough looking. His face evidently has Violin Solo-Air Varie, Mr. J. R. McDonald. not been shaved for several weeks. Serenade Berceuse, Gounod, Mrs. Porteous.

Song-Estudiantina, Lacome. These numbers were not strictly adhered

praise of Mrs. Porteous' artistic rendition | hand in the shooting. of her songs. One of her encores, "Comin' and her last effort, a volunteer number, to man seen by Officer Scott, he was gripped exhibited a range of voice and ease and with powder, indicating that the fatal shot finish in execution that have never before was fired while the officer had hold of him. to say a good deal in praise of Misses Troy | ing is also indicated by the course which the and Elliot, but they are, asyet, amateurs, tho' bullet took, as shown by the post mortem, most promising vocalists. Mr. Porteous ac- though the course of the bullet was no doubt quitted himself excellently. He accom- diverted by contact with the rib. of his auditors. Mrs. Chase is, we presume, the advantage of careful training. Mr. Mc-Donald took the house by storm. He is especially good in catchy violin preformances and his bowing is, in some respects,

Robbery

Last Friday night, or early on Saturday

norning, thieves and cracksmen effected an

entrance into Messrs. Wm. Wilson & Co's.

store, lower Water street, Chatham, blew

open the safe in the office and secured cash

steel box out and carried it away with

It transpired afterwards that the robbers

had forced an entrance into Mr. Chas.

things, such as a railroad spike and old file.

professing to have no money to pay their

fare, were put off at the Junction and started

south. Mr. Wilson and others endeavored

and other points, but without effect, so com-

paratively nothing was done here in the

Murder in Moncton

SUPPOSED TO BE BY ONE OF THE ROBBERS OF

MESSRS. WILSON & Co.'S STORE HERE!

[Moneton Times, Aug. 2nd.]

graph street last night, resulting in the

On Friday night last W. Wilson & Co.'s

store at Chatham was burglarized, the safe

An item about the burglary in yesterday's

blown open and between \$900 and \$500 in

fixed suspicions on two hard-looking char-

acters who reached town Saturday night and

terday afternoon and Marshal Foster tele-

graphed to Wilson & Co. at Chatham and on

MAKING THE RAID.

to and surrounded the Donnelly house.

window, Marshal Foster going in at the

front door and demanding that the men be

the two suspects were in a room talking.

When the Officer's presence became known

One of the suspects, who was called

"Buck," immediately pulled a revolver and

saying to his companion, who also pulled a

On crossing the threshold it is supposed

Steadman and commenced shooting in the

around to where Steadman had been station

"MY GOD, BOYS, I'M SHOT."

Park Hotel where an examination showed

of blood about the mouth and face that

another shot had taken effect in the head,

amination and found this to be not correct.

In the meantime the prisoner "Buck"

was taken to the lock-up in irons, when it

THE FATAL PISTOL.

man safely handcuffed.

to the left of the nipple.

revolver, "Hi! Jim,' started for the door.

When Marshal Foster entered the house,

arrest the men.

pects had left Donnelly's house.

death of policeman Joseph E. Steadman.

A terrible tragedy was enacted on Tele-

to assist them in their work.

way of preventing their escape.

THE MAN WHO ESCAPED. The man who escaped is of middle age, probably 40, was dressed in black clothes, presence, dresses well and has evidently had dark shirt, wore a necktie with black spots, whiskers three or four weeks growth and had no hat on when he escaped. The shooting caused intense excitement,

There is little doubt that the prisoner

and though the majority of citizens had very artistic. We hope to see more of him retired or were about retiring for the night, in Chatham. Senor Idone did not put in an a large crowd soon collected in the vicinity apperance, or make any attempt to have his of the Park hotel and remained during absence explained, so we do not know what the greater part of the night. There was good thiugs were missed by his failure to much indignation and some declared in THE P. O. SITE: - The Advocate is in materialize. It is needless to say that Mr. favor of lynching the prisoner, though of error when it states that Hon. Mr. Costigan, Collinson's accompaniments were quite up to course these remarks were probably when here on Saturday, expressed himself his usual standard of excellence, and that thoughtlessly made. The lockup was adversely respecting the site selected for the the members of the chorus acquitted them- guarded during the night by Constables McDougall and Colburn.

OFFICER SCOTT'S STATEMENT.

Officer Scott said when he went on duty the Marshall said to him : "We've got an ugly job on hand to night." He went out to hunt up some men and while he was ort the men left town. Between 8 and o'clock Joe came down and asked for the to the amount of several hundred dollars. Marshal. He said we have found out that They entered the premises by forcing the the burglars are into Donnelly's. After back door on Ritchic's wharf, bored the while we got together and went up. The panel out of an intermediate door, which Marshal went in the front door, Joe went was securely fastened and passing through to the side door and I went around to the two other doors, which were not locked, to back door as the Marshal directed. I found the office. The safe was one made by the no door there and went on and as I came Hall Safe and Lock Company-United States around I heard a shot. There was a short makers-and was of small size. A hole five pause, and then there were four shots fired sixteenths of an inch in diameter was drilled in quick succession. By the time the last in the outer door plate into the cavity con- was fired I was close enough to hit the taining the combination lock, and strong rifle | man whom I found Joe in a clinch with. powder-some of which was found on the He staggered and the next one I knocked office desk-was run into this by means of a him. They had got out into the street and paper funnel formed by a blank form for Joe was still clinging to him when he fell. writing telegrams on. The outside door Joe partly fell, but regained his feet and hinges, exposing the rest of the door and en- reached the ditch he threw up his hands and abling the robbers to slide the bolts and said "My God. I'm murdered!" Just then open the inner part. They forced the safe | the marshall came out of the house. drawers and took all the cash there was, in | never saw the other suspect at all. I saw cluding some silver coins, but left notes and | Joe wanted help and I went to his assistchecks behind. They also wrenched the ance.

MRS. DONNELLY'S STATEMENT. Mrs. Donnelly, the proprietress of the house, said the two men whose arrest was attempted, came to her place on Saturday Gunn's blacksmith shop on Wellington forenoon. They drove here in a carriage street and taken a brace and some other and said they were sailors. They gave no names, but one fellow called the other "Jim." while Jim called his chum "old It was ascertained that two suspicious- man." They stayed Saturday night and looking characters had taken the early all day Sunday and night, going out and morning train for Chatham Junction, who staying away from the house between meals. On Monday they came in for their supper about four o'clock, hurrying me un saying they were going away on the C. P during the day to have the police magistrate | R. One of them went out and was gone for telegraph news of the robbery to Moncton | a little while, when he came back and said his clothes were not done and they were too late for the C. P. R. They went out again after tea and came in later on, saving they were going away to-night (Monday) and wanted to pay up. They each had \$5 which one of them asked to have changed. After paying they did not seem to be in a hurry to go away. When the marshal entered the front door some one said the police are coming, and one of the men, the light complexioned one, who was standing in the dining-room by the table with his hands in his pocket, sung out. "Hi, Jim," and like a flash went out of the back door I started upstairs and heard the shooting as I got to the head of the

Times was the first intimation of it received here, and some parties on reading this item on Tuesday night and returned yesterday, to attack him. It is true that I don't know spent Saturday night, Sunday and yesterday at Mrs. Donnelly's notorious house on Telegraph street, a short distance above the whose name is believed to be Hutchison, level of the ground The suspects were seen about town yes. preserves a dogged demeanor, refusing to the strength of their reply it was decided to The officers were prepared to effect the arrest about six o'clock in the evening, but delayed on account of hearing that the sus-

worth of Wilson's silver coins. Willis, who escaped when Hutchison Later in the evening it was learned, however, that they were still at the house, and shot policeman Steadman at Moneton, was reported to be in Nelson yesterday, he between nine and ten o'clock Marshal Foster, accompanied by officers Steadman, having come on an Intercolonial coal car Scott and Charles Colborn, the latter a on Tuesday morning and lain near New- down on top of the cellar hatch. I told the lungs being breathed with very great was the coroner who held the inquest. special appointed for the occasion, proceeded Steadman was stationed at the side door, arrested a man who is said to be the Scott at the front door and Colburn at a

Holiday Trip to Chatham ann New-

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will run their annuel excursion to Chatham on Monday, Aug. 22nd. They have engaged a the alarm was given by one of the Donnellys from an adjoining room, by saying "Foster turn. We think the A. O. H. have made a gouffe struck as I was attending to my work day's outing as a more pleasant trip in his house. could not be desired than a run along the beautiful Nashwaak on the Canada Eastern. From Chatham a line of steamers runs to "Buck" ran directly into the arms of officer Newcastle every hour, thus affording excursionists a fine opportunity of having a pleas. ant sail and a visit to the many points of in-Officer Scott who heard the shooting ran terest on the noble Miramichi river. Tickets for the round trip, Fredericton to Chatham ed. There he saw Steadman grappling with and return, have been placee at the remarkone of the suspects. He immediately went ably low figure of \$1.50. The committee in to Steadman's assistance and soon had his charge of arrangements will spare no means to make this the excursion of the season .-Officer Steadman in the meantime had re-F'ton Herald. laxed his hold on the prisoner and staggered

Restigouche County Court.

The Restigouche County Court opened at the Court House, Dalhousie on Tuesday, He was carried to the sitting room in the 20th July, His Honor, Judge Wilkinson presiding. Owing to the unavoidable absence of the Solicitor-General the manslaughter case of the Queen vs Daniel Desmond was deferred until the following day, It was at first thought from the quantity Wednesday, when it was duly taken up, Solicitor General Pugsley appearing for the Crown, and Hon, L. J. Tweedie and Messrs. Barbarie and Mott for the defence. The jury was as follows:-

who were first on the spot made a hasty ex-Geo. Blair, Hugh McLeod, Paul Devereaux, Alex. McBeath, Mich'l. Murray, Sam'l. McLauchian, Danl. O'Keeffe, Chas. was learned that he had received a bullet Power, John Nowlan, Wm. Glover, John McAllister, Wm. Hamilton.

In the yard where the scuffle took place | whether it was a blow of more than usual him food by the mouth: the blood-spitting was found an old 32 long Smith and Wesson severity or unreasonable under the circum- had nearly disappeared; the swelling was who made the post mortem examination of self cocking revolver, a regular death dealer. stances-whether, in other words, it was nearly gone, except a small enlargement on the remains of Legouffe testified to finding to but such departures from them as were Two of the five chambers were empty, and justifiable; whether there was provocation the right side of Adam's apple; he seemed the throat bruised and the wind-pipe some- the evidence going to show that the

JOHN CAMERON, ENGINEER.

29th August, 1891, on his way to take fever commenced to rise again; respiration side and opposite the upper lode on the left THE SCOTT ACT QUESTION :- A letter from which she accompanied herself on the piano, with the deceased and his coat is marked charge of his engine—that of the outgoing grew shorter and more hurried; blood came side—not a normal condition of the lungs. express train on the I. C. R. It was about from the abscess formed at the right side of Pleurisy would cause that condition-double Sa. m. He was coming up the main street the Adam's apple. I opened it on 18th pleurisy, on both sides. The cavities of the towards the railway station and passed Sept. and a great quantity (a tablespoonful) heart contained chalky material, as did also within about sixty feet of Desmond's house of matter came out and it relieved him at the large arteries leading from the heart. -was passing what was then O'Leary's the time. He got worse again and I con- There was no injury outwardly. The injury store-when he heard someone from Des- cluded to ask a consultation. There were to Adam's apple was inwardly. It was evimond's house or yard say : "You go away, symptoms of suffocation ; called Dr. Lunan dent deceased did not die of pleurisy, as you are hindering men from their work" and | and we decided that if there was no improveanother voice say : "I'll not go away for ment, we would perform the operation of The fact of his having had pleurisy might inany son of a w-re like you." Witness took | tracheotomy at 7 o'clock in the morning. the voice saying "you go away, etc.," to We performed the operation accordingly; which latter might not be fatal to a perfectbe that of Desmond. Witness first heard did not use ether or chloroform, as the ten- ly healthy man. I do not think the injury three minutes; was about sixty feet away used cocaine. He did not lose much blood for about a minute; then he got up, stagger- after the insertion of the tube, which gave

mond said "You old b-r, what are you when he died. There was no other physician doing here," and seemed to be trying to get in attendance upon him until Dr. Lunan him away. It was on Desmond's property | was called in. I think he had careful treatwhere the altercation took place. Desmond is a respectable man so far as I know. EDWIN PETRE

was working for Desmond on 29th August, 1891, attending the mason, Wm. McTomney. for him to get up and he was spitting blood.

Cross-examined by Mr. Tweedie :- I saw LeGouffe that night. [Witness here repeats the bad language used by LeGouffe towards both McTomney and Desmond] McTomney may have struck him. I cannot say whether he did or not; can't say whether he was drunk or not. I cannot swear whether he stooped or not. I may have sworn at the former examination that LeGouffe had a pick and shovel. LeGouffe jumped towards Desmond and I thought he was going to strike him. It seems to me that Desmond Mr. Wm. Wilson, who went to Moncton premises. He abused Desmond and started

Chatham, and one of them gave a woman | tention on him. It might have been there. don't think he had it when he went away.

WM. MC'TOMNEY. On 29th August, 1891 I was building a wouldn't. I then took a trowel and threw some mortar at him. He said, "you son -" etc. If I go down there I'll give it to you. I told him to come down. With that Desmond came out and told LeGouffe to go away and not be bothering the men. LeGouffe said he wouldn't go and Desmond said he would make him do so. Then Le-Gouffe called Desmond a son of a --- and moved away from the hatchway. I did not special train of first class passenger coaches hear much after that; heard a little talk : to convey excursionists to that town and re- | don't mind what it was; did not see Legood move in selecting Chatham for their in the cellar. I saw LeGouffe that evening

Cross-examined by Mr. Barbarie: -I neither saw nor heard blows struck; didn't see Legouffe when he fell or how long he remained down; did not see him after until the evening. I was plumbing up my work. I knew him a little before that. He was a peculiar kind of man-a troublesome man. Other testimony was given for the prosecution by Drs. Daniel Murray, Henry Lunan, Victor J. Venner and W. W. Doherty.

DR. VICTOR J. VENNER.

Dr. Venner said Legouffe called on him between 8 and 10 on the morning of Aug. 29th, 1891. His throat was swollen, he was spitting blood, coughing and appeared like a man under the influence of liquor. He said he had received a blow. There was an en largement of the neck from the back of the right ear down towards the front of the neck and a small abrasure of the skin. The in ury was such as might have been caused by a blow of a stick; did not prescribe for him. but advised him to see another physician inmediately. It struck me that the case was a serious one. The next day, after a second summons, I called to see him at hi house and directed bim to go to the hospital. There was quite a crowd at the house and the swelling was more pronounced to wards the chest and he was spitting blood. He was removed to the hospital and I prescribed perfect rest for him and something to relieve the cough. I also gave him medicine Daniel Desmond was called on his to keep him quiet. The enlargement of the recognisance, and the clerk having read the neck was due to the entrance of air into the indictment, the solicitor general proceeded tissue during the act of breathing. It into open the case, stating that the charge was | dicated a break in the wind-pipe. I forbade one of manslaughter which he defined as him to move or talk and in order to secure being different from murder, in that it was more complete rest ordered nourishment to the taking of the life of another, not with be given by injection. There were nurses in malice but under provocation or by careless- attendance at hospital, night and day. ness-which latter was charged to have been | saw him sometimes twice and sometimes done by Desmond. The case was an un- three times a day until he died. Ten days fortunate one, the facts of which he proceed- after he went to hospital the enlargement ed to recite, as shown by the testimony went down and he was able to rest pretty taken at the preliminary examination of the | well; respiration was getting better; he said accused. The jury, he said, were to con- he did not feel any pain and wanted to have sider whether the deceased, LeGousse, food by the mouth, which he besecched for received a blow from Desmond; and was an unruly patient. I began to give as four, if not five shots were fired in all, it for it; whether the evidence would satisfy to be doing pretty well. I forbade him to what broken. On opening the chest found deceased had a pick in his hand or other arth, lumber, W. M. MacKay.

ment and that he die I from complications he had received

Cross-examined by Mr. Tweedie: There were symptoms of suffocation necessitating Paul LeGouffe came into the yard and stood | the operation of tracheotomy; matter formed on the hatchway door leading down to the | where he had received a blow and he became cellar where we were working. He was in exhausted, until at last we thought of inflat-McTomney's light and he told him to get | ing the lungs. There was an abscess; perout of his light. LeGouffe said he wouldn't haps a displacing of the wind pipe. These and McTomney said he would make him were quite enough to cause death. The go. That made LeGouffe's temper get up nurses complained that LeGouffe was talkmore and he said to McTomney that he | ing all the time, which was much against his McTomney recovery. The complications mentioned at him. LeGouffe then got real mad and and conduct. If trachestomy had been performed earlier he might have recovered and blood-poisoning might be one, but ing his working men. LeGouffe replied that stering ether or chloroform; we did it to re- blood-poisoning. Hemmorhage might be LeGouffe had anything in his hand or not during that time it would be much against then, but he had a pick and shovel when he his recovery. Having knowledge of him became into the yard and I don't know fore, I did not consider him a desirable whether he put them down or not. Desmond | patient and when I saw him I thought the was handy enough to strike him. It was case a likely one to come to court, so I wishan edging about four feet long and three or | ed to avoid it. He was peculiar and quarrelfour inches wide that Desmond had in his some, not having all his wits about him-a hand and with which he struck him on the difficult man to deal with. If he smoked it neck. I don't remember whether Desmond | was against his case and his moving and talkhad hold of the stick with both hands. He | ing were also against him. The injury was was struck only once and it was after he | not necessarily fatal. Performing the operamade the jump towards Desmond. He fell | tion without chloroform or ether would have when Desmond struck him and remained a great effect on his nervous system. He may have had some other fatal disease. never had a case of tracheotomy at the I did not go very near him. It seemed hard | Adam's apple before. I suppose deceased was 56 years old. I thought, for ten days, Desmond was not there then, but had gone | that he was doing well. The nurses said he out of the yard. After he got up he seemed | was always talking-with himself, when there was no one else to talk to.

Re-examined by the Solicitor-General He would both talk and move, so the nurses said. I think there should be great necessity -of which the physician is the judge-before the operation of tracheotomy is performed. The abscess formed and was relieved and the system recovered. I thought the patient then in a fair way of recovery.

DR. HENRY LUNAN

was called to see LeGouffe about 10 o'clock on the evening of the day he was injured; struck him and that he did not throw the found him home in bed, bolstered up with edging at him. Desmond ordered him away pillows, breathing loudly. On asking him and seemed anxious to get him off the what his trouble was he put his hand to his neck. He could not speak distinctly. tried with water to ascertain whether he identified as his a number of coins found on whether Desmond threw the edging at could swallow, which he did with great the person of the prisoner-the man who LeGouffe or struck him with it. I was in difficulty, the swallowing exciting him to murdered policeman Steadman. The fellow, the cellar and my head would be above the cough, and he coughed up a mixture with blood in it. [Here the witness described Re-examined by the solicitor general : the injuries to the neck, as the previous witanswer questions or to have his photograph LeGouffe was talking as if he wanted to ness had done.] I did not intend to take taken. It is believed that much of the fight. I cannot tell whether he moved two charge of the case, as I was to leave next money he and his pal stole from Wilson's or more steps; he seemed as if he was going morning. I did not see LeGouffe again unsafe is concealed somewhere in or near Monc. to strike Desmond. He might have had the til 20th Sept., when he was in hospital; ton. A girl in Moncton overheard the men pick or shovel in his hand-that I did not examined him together with Dr. Venner. talking of the robbery of Wilson's store in see. Did not see the pick, but had my a'- His pulse was very weak and irregular and temperature sub-normal-97: the normal is in the Doherty house over twenty dollars I cannot say whether he took the pick; 981-I made an attempt to examine the langs; the result was not satisfactory owing to the great noise he was making in the passage in and out of the lungs. I took this furnace in Desmond's cellar. Paul LeGouffe to be from some narrowing or obstructing of came into the yard and came over and sat the wind pipe-the air passing in and out of demanding immediate attention. We decided to wait until morning and if he was no better to perform the operation of tracheotomy. He was not improved in the morning so we performed the operation. [Here the witness described it as opening the wind pipe and inserting a silver tube to enable the patient to breathe by artificial means.] The patient fainted during the operation. I believe he was partly unconscious. I proceeded with the operation and when I got the tube in-a minute or two after-he showed some symptoms of recovery. He did not breathe for two or three minutes of his own accord. We had to perform artificial means of breathing, After a little his breathing was very much improved by the operation. We prescribed such further treatment as we then saw best. I saw him the evening after -on 22nd-when his breathing was very much improved. He sank gradually from that until 25th, when he died. The operation of tracheotomy was the only chance of saving his life. Assuming he received a blow on the 29th August, that might account for the symptoms I saw on the 20 and 25th Sept.

Cross-examined by Mr. Tweedie: In my practice I never saw the operation of tracheotomy performed before that and had no practical experience of it. He would have been better able to stand the operation of tracheotomy had it been performed earlier in the case. If it had been performed on the 29th August it might better have accomplished the object for which it was performed on the 21st Sept. I decline to answer directly whether the operation was performed too late. It may be that it was too late. It may be that if performed earlier the patient's life would have been saved. It may be that if peformed on the 29th of August he would have recovered. The wound of Adam's apple is not necessarily fatal; much would depend on the patient's own conduct and proper treatment. It may be that he would have recovered if he had received proper treatment, but if he smoked and moved about it would interfere with his recovery; not to have been treated by a physician for two or three days might complicate the trouble. He should have had immediate attention; am not prepared say what the cause of his death was, or that the injury to his neck caused it. He might have had considerable lung trouble. Re-examined by the Solicitor-General:

will state positively what was the cause of his death. I came to the conclusion that he died of exhaustion. I would not consider my opinion that he died of the injury ceived on 29th August was of value because I did not see him constantly. The physician

who did must be the best judge. DR. DANIEL MURRAY

tainment. Too much cannot be said in is evident that both the suspects took a the jury that death resulted from the injury smoke, but don't know whether he obeyed the lungs adhering to the chest wal', the thus inflicted. The first witness called was me. I ordered him to keep his bed. About layers of the pleura covering the lungs and 15th Sept he began to feel pain in his neck | the layer lining the chest wall adhering op. | self-defence they must acquis him. If, thro' the Rye was particularly captivating did the fatal shooting. He is the only who said he was passing Desmond's place on where the small enlargement was and the posite the upper and mid-lodes on the right however, the blow was struck without such

> the voices when he was at Allan Thompson's dency of the patient to suffocation would to the throat, of itself, would have caused house and the talking continued for about make the employment of either unsafe ; we death. Complications might arise, in course, which would terminate in death. when he saw deceased fall and remain down and improved in temperature and respiration The complications would be suffocation from closing of the wind-pipe, blood-poisoning, ing, and put his hand to his head. Witness him relief. The operation was performed and severe weakness might result from the did not see deceased struck, but only when on Monday. On Tuesday he showed that patient being unable to swallow food. the relief it gave him was only temporary There is a distinction between direct and Cross-examined by Mr. Tweedie. - Des- and he gradually sank until 25th Sept., indirect results. Some of these do not necessarily follow after a wound. It would depend on the state of the patient's health. In Legouffe's case I think it would likely lead to death. In his case, that of a man arising from the injuries to the neck which suffering, as he suffered, from the diseases already described, which would weaken a man and make him less able to have the use of his muscles, requiring air which he could

that trouble was seated some years before.

not have, owing to insufficient breathing power, he would be more likely to succumb. If the injury were to prove fatal of itself it would, probably do so in a few hours or even minutes after it was inflicted. In this case Legouffe lived for several weeks after the injury, showing, in my opinion, that it was not the direct cause of death. Being a vital part a fatal injury to it would, in then took a trowel and threw a little mortar | may have been induced by his own actions | probability, prove fatal at once. As to my opinion of the indirect cause of death, McTomney didn't say much more, for Des- might not. It was a risk to perform the autopsy did not reveal that, and the fact of mond came out into the yard and asked operation, so much so that we did not per- the death not having occurred for some LeGouffe what business he had there bother- form it under the usual conditions of admin- weeks would indicate that it was not from it was none of his (Desmond's) d -d busi- lieve suffocation. If performed when the one of the complications, but not one likely ness. Desmond told him to clear out of the patient was stronger it might have been to have occurred in this case. It is reasonyard altogether, but he said he wouldn't go more successful. I knew LeGouffe before able to suppose that death occurred from nd Desmond said he would make him go. he received the blow; he was subject to a great general weakness of the system, owing zines, or other periodicals to bind, old books ULOUAI, AUU. 1011. LeGouffe then seemed to make an offer at chronic cough, which would operate against to his not being able to inhale sufficient air; to be rebound, or any similar work, can Desmond but I could not say whether it was his recovery in a way that would not or death from diseased stomach, kidneys or have their orders attended to at the Ap to strike him. He seemed to jump towards affect a healthy man. I saw him on the other vital organs. I made no autopsy of vance office, where information as to styles, Desmond. Then Desmond took a stick and morning of 29th August and not again till these. My examination showed that the struck LeGouffe. I cannot say whether the next afternoon. If no one attended him wind-pipe was not closed; it was partially open and besides tracheotomy had been performed, which would naturally prevent a fatal result from suffocation. The autopsy I made did not lead me to any conclusion, - not directly, not at all as to the cause of death. The condition of the lungs or rather their congestion, and the condition of the chest lining, which would impede breathing at any time, together with the parrow condition of the passage through the wind-pipe, also preventing the entrance of air, and the difficulty in taking food into Act cases in the County for the last six the stomach, may all have been factors in producing a weakened condition of the system sufficient to prevent recovery.

> know deceased; the body looked like that of a middle-aged man. There would be no great danger from the injury if the patient got proper medical treatment at the time. He should have gone to an hospital or lain down and sent for a physician and not have moved around at all. Smoking would have a bad effect on him-I would not say a fatal complications, and tending to retard recovery. Moving the head from side to side would also have a bad effect, especially before the injury was attended to. Constant talking would also be injurious physically and mentally as causing excitement and tiring the muscles. Assuming that deceased smoked, talked and moved around, it would aggravate his trouble and render the chances of his recovery the more remote. I said I did think pleurisy did not cause death; it may, however, have been a factor in the fatal result. Not having examined the kidnevs, stomach and brain I cannot say posi-

Cross-examined by Mr. Tweedie :-- Didn't

dependently of the wound he received. The physicians who attended deceased would time of the injury until his death. I express | was sold in every section of the County, no opinion whatever as to the treatment he | it was impossible for one inspector to get received. I speak only of his appearance a conviction without receiving information after death.

DR. W. W. DOHERTY

who was visited by the deceased for treatment, described his condition as about the same as the other physicians had done. sider the blow LeGouffe received necessarily fatal. He refused to attend LeGouffe, as he was too much engaged. The complications would be aggravated by moving about, talk

THE DEFENCE.

Mr. Tweedie submitted whether His Honor would not now direct the jury that they as the prosecuting attorney stated in open must acquit the accuse l. If he did would not be necessary for him (Mr. Tweedie) to address the jury. The whole case showed evidence of justification, and after them in quick time. Yours, from the medical testimony it was exceedingly doubtful whether deceased died from the wound in his neck or not.

Sunday-School Convention and Field The Solicitor-General, while admitting that the material evidence differed from that given at the preliminary examination of the accused, could not agree that there were not some facts to be left to the jury.

Mr. Mott then opened to the jury and claimed the prisoner had committed the ac in self-defence and also that the blow itself was not shown to have been the cause of death, citing several authorities in suport. He then called

Joseph O'Hearn, switchman on the I. C. R. who stated, as follows: I was at Desmond's place on 29th August and saw LeGouffe come there. He had a pick and shovel with him. I was sitting at the door with Mr. Desmond and heard a noise. Desmond entered the bar. It would not be more than two minutes from the time Desmond went out till he returned to the smoking room and I saw LeGouffe going out of the yard carrying the pickaxe and shovel. It was an ordinary pickaxe about two feet long, with handle four feet. I did once see a blow flicted with such an instrument and death interested in Sunday-school work are in-

Francis F. Matheson, sworn, stated that on the evening of the day LeGouffe had the trouble with Desmond he saw him at his own house talking to a crowd and smoking.

This closed the testimony. Mr. Tweedie here said the case appeared to him so clear that he did not think ought to occupy the court's time in addressing the jury.

The Solicitor-General said he did not wish to address the court if the learned counsel for the defence did not. If the latter did so it might be his duty to make some comments on the case. His Honor said he would leave the case

to the jary in such a way as he thought would meet the views of both parties, and he then proceeded to define manslaughter and homicide and to refer to points brought W. Richards. out in evidence. He left it to them to de termine whether the blow struck by Desmond caused the man's death, or whether it resulted from other causes. If they thought death resulted from the blow they were to consider whether Desmond was justified in inflicting it. If they believed

dangerous implement and that he made at Desmond and that the latter stauck him in justification and they believed it caused Legouffe's death their verdict must be. guilty under the indictment.

The jury having retired and been out about ten minutes returned to court with a verdict of acquittal and stated that they were unanimously of the opinion that the blow deceased received was given in self-

Disastrons Fire at Jacquet River.

crease the difficulty caused by the injury, A Jacquet River special of yesterday. 3rd, to the ADVANCE says: "The spool factory here was burned vesterday at nine o'clock, a. m. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed the wood dust floating in the air caught fire, causing an explosion, as the building was immediately full of flames, the operatives getting out with difficulty. One man was badly burn-

> The loss is about forty thousand dollars. No decision has been arrived at yet as to rebuilding. Nothing in the mill was saved. Wood to the value of ten thousand dellars ontside of the mill was saved with diffi-

Our Old Fire Company.

"That was a gay old company that we be longed to, Joe; away back in '68, when you and I 'ran with the machine. Do you re member that big fire in Hotel Row, on freezing night, when fifteen people were pulled out of their burning rooms and came down the ladder in their night-clothes; and how 'Dick' Greene brought down two 'kids' at once-one in his arms, the other slung to his back? Poor 'Dick'! He got the catarrh dreadfully, from so much exposure, and suffered from it five years or more. W thought once he was going in consumption, sure. But, finally, he heard of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and tried it, and it cured him up as sound as a flint. I tell you, Joe, that catarrh remedy is a great thing. Itsaved as good a man and as brave a fireman as ever trod shoe leather.'

POOK-BINDING:-Persons having maga. THECONAV ALLO ICTU prices, etc. may be obtained.

More Malicious Scott Act Business.

CHATHAM, Aug. 3rd.

To the Editor of the Advance : SIR :- While passing the police court this morning I went in to see what was going on, and found Scott Act Magistrate McCulley trying a case of infringement of the Scott Act against one Mrs. Howard. By the way, the Colonel does not like to be called the Scott Act magistrate, nor do I call him such without cause; he has tried nearly all Scott mouths. Defendants and witness s have been obliged to come to Chatham from Newcastle and more distant sections of the County to be tried before Magistrate McCulley. There is a police magistrate in Newcastle. Why should cases be brought for trial in Chatham and that too when the only means of con-

veyance in the spring of the year was around by the bridge or by train? It certainly looks as if he is fully entitled to the name of Scott Act magistrate. Report even has it that he can go to a pienic at Doaktown and effect, but a serious one in bringing about | before the day's fun commences try a man for an offence against the Scott Act. Among the witnesses for the prosecution n the Howard case was one of our worthy Justices of the Peace. After this witness Howard's house or place of business and consequently did not get her, and being informed that he could that he could or was likely to give material evidence against Mrs. Howard. He contively what the deceased died of. I would sidered it a malicious act on the part of the not swear he did not die of some disease ininspector or whoever gave in his name as a M. S. BENSON. witness. Mr. R. Marray, attorney for the Re-examined by the Solicitor-General :- Scott Act prosecution, made a speech, and among other things he said that the be the best judges of the treatment neces- | County was one hundred miles long and sary and of the patient's condition from the about forty-five wide, and that as liquor

spector was very careful in taking considered the others unreliable. Now, sir, this is not the first time that respect- wise entitled unto Real and Personal Estate situate Act cases in which they could give no called temperance people are abusing the privileges of our courts for their own malicious purposes. The intelligent people of the county will be somewhat surprised to hear that liquor is sold in any section of the County, not to say in every section. court. If the ADVANCE or any correspondent, over his own name, made such a statement the temperance parties would be

Secretary's Visit.

The Prov. S. S. Field Sec'y. Rev. A. Lucas, will visit some districts in the County during the coming week which he was unable to reach on his former trip in June, and will be present at the County Convention on 11th inst. He will hold meetings as follows :-

Black Brook, Friday ev'g. Aug. 5th. New Jersey, Saturday ev'g " 6th. Burnt Church at IO a. m., " 2.30 p. m. Sunday, 7. Negnac Tabusintae "7 p. m. Red Pine Island, Monday ev'g. Aug.

Lower Newcastle, Tuesday ev'g. Aug.

Moorfield, Wednesday ev'g., Aug. 10th. The County S. S. Convention will be held at Chatham on Thursday, 11th inst. The first sassion at 10 a. m., and the second at 2,30 p. m., will be held in St Andrew's S. S. Hall; the evening session at 7.30 o'clock in St. Luke's church. Al

SHIP NEWS Port of Chatham.

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vited to be present.

July 28-Bk N. S. del S. C. de Gesu, 542, Maggiolo 2 Bk Aukathor, 745, Berge, Whitehaven, bal, J.B. 3-Bk Venezian, 845, Castagnola, Genoo, bal, W. CLEARED.

July 28-Bk I. Tre Ginseppe, 523, Schiaffico, Mum bles, deals, F. E. Noale 28-Bk Erltreo, 779, Mortola, Cardiff, deals, W 29-Bk Maro Polo, 755, Bernt, London, deals, J 30-Bk Teresa Olivari, 806, Schiaffino, Cardiff 30-Bk Artisan 1083, Kinsman, Sharpness, deals,

Port of Newcastle.

July 28-Bk City of Adelaide, 719, Brown, Belfast, bal, D. & J. Ritchie & Co. 30-SS Ardangorm, 1035, Kinley, Philadel phia bal, R. R. Call.

Aug 1-Bk Christopher Columbo, Delcaut, Pen

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BAZAAR & PICNIC AT REDBANK!

St. Thomas' Catholic Congregation of Redbank will A Grand Bazaar and Picnic

AUGUST 16TH Commencing at 2 p. m.

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ICE CREAM &C.,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10TH

AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.

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To Anne Bateman of the Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumber and and Province of New

provements thereon and the rights, members, the said premises belonging Dated this third day of August, A. U. 1392.

J. Y. MERSEREAU.

CITATION

the heirs and next of kin of the said deceased and

(Sgd) G. B. FRASER, (Sgd) SAM'L THOMSON.

FOR SALE.

The property situated in the Parish of Northesk. If not previously disposed of by private sale, this seutember, next, at twelve o'clock noon. For terms and particulars apply to

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ALLAN A. DAVIDSON

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chants' Bank of Helifax of the other part, and duly Mortgage default having been made in the payment of the principal money and interest due thereon For terms of sale apply to the Agent of the Merchapts' Bank of Halifax, Newcastle, N. B., or the Dated this 23.d day of July A. D. 1892.

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