

Miramichi and the North Shore etc.

MISS ANNIE LOUISE WHITE gave another of her recitals at Masonic Hall, Chatham, on Monday night under the management of Mr. A. B. Sweeney.

It may have behind its advertised time it should never leave ahead of it. We know that the rules of the Intercolonial Railway in St. John is that trains are always despatched five minutes later than their advertised time, and the station clocks are kept that much behind, so that no passenger shall be left behind, save through his own tardiness.

Fire at Blackville.

BLACKVILLE, August 31st.—A little after 10 o'clock this morning, smoke was seen issuing from under a pile of deals in the yard of the Gibson mill and on examination the wharf beneath was found to be on fire. A strong northerly wind was blowing and the wharf was dry as tinder. In consequence, the fire soon communicated with two adjacent piles and in spite of all the efforts of the mill hands the whole was soon in flames. An engine from the station saved two loaded cars which were standing in the yard. One untouched pile of deal, alone separated the flames from the mill, some forty feet to the westward, while they were connected by the elevated deal road used for carrying away the lumber. Here for three hours the men carried on a desperate fight with the fire, some endeavoring to cut it in check while others removed the deals out of its path and headed down the burning pile. While the issue was yet in doubt the wind carried the sparks across the river to the old grid mill setting fire to its roof and the pile of dry rotta leading from it up to the bridge, which crossed the river and communicated with the saw-mill. The situation was now critical and it looked as if the mills could not be saved. About 1 30 p.m., however, the men succeeded in checking the advance of the fire, and by three o'clock they had it well under control. How it originated it is not known but it is supposed to have been caused by sparks from a locomotive which was in the yard a short time before the smoke was noticed. The loss is estimated at about \$3,000.

REPAIRS: Mr. Fred Jenkins hailed his yacht, the Blonny, out for repairs on Thursday last on the Miramichi wharf by means of a Spanish windlass operated by himself and the sailor, Norman, who swam ashore from the barque Anglesa as she was leaving the port. The Blonny was completely injured in the hull, but her stern was not touched to the ends of the plank-batts, the bowsprit torn out and the main boom broken in three places.

CHENOLLY'S DREDGE LOST.—A despatch from Captain Harley of the tug Eureka, dated at Gaspe Basin, states that the dredge, at Joseph had been swamped, and that the crew which was being towed by her had been lost in the Gulf. The dredge was wrecked in the form of Messrs. 29th ult. The dredge was owned by Tuesday, 29th ult. was being towed by St. John to Quebec and was worth \$90,000.

ST. PETER'S PICNIC.—The picnic of St. Peter's church at Moody's Point, Bartlog, came off on the church grounds on Tuesday afternoon. The weather was a good one and was favored by fine weather and a good breeze. The steamers Miramichi, St. Nicholas and Rustler carried excursionists to Bartlog from up-river points and many found their way thither by other craft, wagons and on foot, so that the grounds presented a very animated appearance. There was bowling, swinging, tag and war races, the Maginins family and a dozen or more other attractions which were fully enjoyed and we understand that the financial results were excellent. The management was, as usual, efficient, patrons being treated with every courtesy and attention.

PERSONAL: W. J. McCordock, Esq. superintendent of Dominion dredges, went down river on the Miramichi yesterday on an official visit to the dredge working on the Miramichi Bar.

Chief Justice Sir John Allan is the guest of Mr. F. E. Winslow, Chatham.

E. A. Strang, Esq. has returned from a two months visit to P. E. Island. He travelled all over the island, with his mare and buggy which he took with him, accompanied by his son Wilmot. He became an island farmer during his visit, by purchasing two fine farms near West Cape. His outing has evidently done him good in every way and we are glad to see him home again.

Dr. W. Lock Stuart, of Forbes, Scotland and formerly of Miramichi, accompanied by Mrs. Stuart, has been visiting Chatham where he was the guest of Dr. J. S. Benson. He is a great traveller. He left town on Monday.

Mr. James Neilson, Sr., is w'it us again.

THE ADVANCE is advised by its Fredericton correspondent, that entries for the provincial Exhibition to be held in that city on the 19th, 20th and 21st of September, are coming in in great shape, and that already in all the classes a splendid show is assured. Especial prominence is to be given to dairy business, now a growing industry in our province, and the Sec'y for Agriculture has instructions from the government to leave no stone unturned to make this a distinctive feature of the exhibition. A modern silo will also be shown under government auspices. The lovers of the turf will find an excellent programme of races in which many of the fastest horses in the province will compete, and the special attractions to be announced later, will themselves be sufficient to induce a big rush of visitors. All railways and steamboat lines in the lower province will issue return tickets at one fare. There is ample hotel accommodation for everybody and the advance notice who are expected to visit the fair will do well to be at the Opera House to-night for we know from the excellence of the illustrations of last night that the entertainment will be of a most interesting and novel character. Those who saw the illustrations of to-night's entertainment in another city, that it is nearly equal to that of the White City. And the Transcript says:— "Philip Phillips sr. was unavoidably absent owing to indisposition, but the audience were fully satisfied by the gallant officer Philip Phillips jr. The optical journey from New York City to Bombay was magnificent and the interesting illustrations by Mr. Phillips added exceedingly to the trip. The principal sights in the great United States Metropolis were superb in their beauty and the universal verdict was that the views excelled any previously shown in this city. To-night picturesque America will be presented with special reference to the World's Fair."

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How to Cure a Corn.

It is one of the easiest things in the world to cure a corn. Do not use acids or other caustic preparations, and don't cut a hole in your foot. It is simply to apply Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, and in three days the corn can be removed without pain. Sure, safe, painless. Take only Putnam's Corn Extractor.

Judge and Attorney-General at Loggieville.

The Stipps case being tried before Judge Palmer in the Equity Court at Loggieville on an important case, but a little incident which occurred on Thursday during the progress of the case has completely overshadowed it for the present. The Attorney-General was examining Mr. W. H. Thorne and apparently not satisfied with that gentleman's answers, for he made some comments and asked that certain answers be not accepted. Judge Palmer then took a hand in the discussion and made some remarks which the Attorney-General considered an unfair way of stating the case. He at once reaffirmed his position and declared he had asked the question as the Judge stated. The latter got angry and charged the Attorney-General with contradicting him. Then the Attorney-General denied and went on to point out that the fact was just the reverse. He even expressed a willingness to refer to the official reports.

Singular Educational Results.

It has been supposed that, under our admirable system of free schools, the rising generation was giving evidence of its practical advantage. If Mr. Quebec Johnston, the Dominion statistician, is correct in his presentation of figures in census bulletin No. 17, the public supposition has been widely astray. If, as scarcely seems possible, Mr. Johnston is right the only way to account for the fact as stated must be that our system is made to cover too much ground and, while fostering the higher branches of education, departs from its original intention of chiefly promoting the primary education of the young.

An Awful Storm.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 30.—Steamship City of Savannah, from Boston, due Sunday evening, has not yet been seen or heard from. As the ship was in the storm fears are felt for her safety. Ship Wm. Crane, Foster, from Baltimore, due Sunday, arrived this morning, badly damaged; the captain says it was the worst storm he ever experienced. Several times he gave up the ship as lost. He thinks the City of Savannah is lost.

Canada is All Right.

A Toronto despatch of the 4th instant says:—"Real estate dealers state that there is an unusual demand for houses for rent at present occasioned by the large number of families returning from the United States during the past three weeks. The average number of families who have been compelled to leave the republic to the south on account of hard times amount to fifteen daily. The influx continues and reports state that a large number are making preparations to leave Uncle Sam's dominions."

A Foulair Sea-Whiff.

Capt. Dexter, of Messrs. Wm. Thompson & Co.'s iron ship Samartian, tells a curious tale of the sea in a letter to that firm from Anjer. The Samartian is bound from New York to Shanghai, and on the passage as far as Anjer experienced heavy weather. In one gale the ship was thrown on her beam ends, and while her lee rail was under water something happened which rivals any incident of the kind the novelists have yet given to the public. Capt. Dexter tells of it as follows:—"When the sea was moderating, with his sheath came running aft with his sheath in his hand. He was much excited and with his eyes forward informed me that there was a devil or a sea monster on deck. I hastened forward and what I saw certainly did look like the devil himself. We got a rope about that which had been cast on our deck to stop it from knocking things to pieces and found it to be a cask of most excellent claret. It had been a long time in the water by the look of the cask, which was almost entirely covered with large clams and medium sized crabs. We were this story. I gave a bucketful of the wine to the bar and so glad did they think it that they soon forgot all about the gale, which our good ship weathered only because of her staunchness and seaworthiness."

Shocking Fatality!

Steamer Rustler of Newcastle runs into the Kerr Mill Wharf in the dark. The vessel penetrated by a timber which breaks the steam pipe connecting with the safety valve! Two girls lose their lives, another girl maimed and the fireman scalded!

An Indian Harled Twenty Feet by the St. John Express.

"I'll bet five dollars the engine struck an Indian," remarked a local prophet at the I. C. R. station this morning when the second shrill roar of the whistle of the St. John express was heard near the coal shed on the St. John Line. This prophecy proved only too true upon the arrival of the train at the station the almost inanimate body of a dusky denizen of the forest was carefully lifted from the baggage car and placed with tender care on a bankful of the wine to the bar and so glad did they think it that they soon forgot all about the gale, which our good ship weathered only because of her staunchness and seaworthiness."

Folly Village, N. S.

Mrs. Cummings, wife of the Hon. C. A. Cummings, of Folly Village, N. S., writes to say that she was entirely cured of sour stomach, which had troubled her for over 20 years, by the use of Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic and Hawker's Pills.

Over the Got-There Road.

Who will dare the road to There, The There of glittering glory? Or will it be a wet and wretched ride, Crud it is as the Russian rule, Long it is as the devil's goid; At least so runs the story. Another's risk or yet or cannot ride, Nor best to bear your load; Beware of the Reckless Rapid's tide, And of Easy Swamp on the other side; Go slow and sure, you cannot ride Over the Got-There road.

What does it cost to get to There?

What does it cost to get to There? That's the question of marvellous meaning? Only a soul of grasping greed, Only a life of sprawling pride, Only a heart which does not heed, Only a risk or yet or cannot ride, But holds its own intention. I say one left to a lachsome pest, For that is the Got-There road; Another's risk or yet or cannot ride, Nor best to bear your load; Beware of the Reckless Rapid's tide, And of Easy Swamp on the other side; Go slow and sure, you cannot ride Over the Got-There road.

The Ladies' Home Journal.

The only White House mistress to permit the opening of its parlors and conservatories to the public, regardless of days, was Mrs. Patterson, the daughter of President Johnson, who is at present living in Tennessee, and of whom a recent sketch, with portrait, is given in the September Ladies' Home Journal. Mrs. Jefferson Davis contributes to the same number a delightful sketch of the widow of Stonewall Jackson, and Alice Graham McCollin writes of "The Blind Reader at Washington," Mrs. Patti Lyle Collins, the clever woman who is the presiding genius of the Dead Letter Office. "Women's Rights and Wrongs" are discussed for the first time in print by Rev. T. De Witt Talmage over his signature, and John Lambert Payne contributes a delightful essay on "What's Written in a Woman's Face." Burton Kingland has a helpful article on "The Conduct of a Guest," while Robert J. Barlett is particularly happy in his dissertation on "The Six-Fingered Man." Palmer Cox gives a page of his inimitable "Brownies," as they disport themselves in Holland. "When choosing a Home," by Agnes Bailey Ormebe, and "Furnishing a Moderate Home," by Helen Jay, are both helpful autumn articles, following close in interest on Miss Maria Parloa's paper on "Opening the Winter Home," Mrs. Lyman Abbott writes of "The Girl in the Church Vest," and Ruth Ash-Miss Hooper discusses "The New Colors and Materials," as they will be worn this autumn and winter, and Mrs. Mallon advances the woman of forty how to dress. The girls are remembered in a daintily-illustrated page of fashions entitled "Dressing Our Little Women," and Mrs. Svoey contributes a paper on that most serious of problems, "The Punishment of Children." Eben E. Rexford gives "A Chapter on Bulbs," and Nancy Manna Waddle an exquisitely illustrated page on ferns, entitled "Nature's Little Lovers." 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