Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

ST LULE'S CHURCH.—Next' Sabbath morning the Rev. James Crisp will preach, and in the evening the Rev. Geo. Harrison.

REGULAR HABITS, careful diet and course of Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic for a few weeks will give you a new lease

Loss :- The many friends of Mr. Elisha Somers, of Redbank, will sympathise with him in the less of his house and barn by fire, which occurred Saturday 29th ult. He was uninsured.

To-Night :- The entertainment to evening in Masonic Hall. Chatham, consisting of "Living Pictures" and a concert by Mrs. Porteous and a mber of talented amateurs ought to attract a large audience.

"ENGLISH, AS SHE IS WROTE" -The Advocate represents another paper as saying that excursionists may go to review the race to day from the steamer Miramichi. The other paper didn't make any such blunder as it, probably, knows the difference between viewing and reviewing.

LUMBERMEN, MERCHANTS and others presented to them for procuring desirable wrecked vessel, at the auction at Richibucto advertised in another column to take place on Thursday, 25th inst.

INSURANCE AGENCY :- Attention is directed to the announcement in another column of Mr. Alex. Leishman's insurance agency, just established. He ought to command a fair share of patronage, as he is well and favorably known in the community and is a thoroughly experienced and methodical

a visit to Chatham on Saturday last, remaining until Monday.

Ex-policeman H. D. Rankin is in town and it is said he doesn't intend to go away

ST LUKE'S CHURCH.—Ex-Alderman Lewis, of St. John, briefly addreased the Sunday school last Sabbath. His remarks were He told of attending Sunday years ago, when the late Mr. Hea was superintendent. At that time he had taken the temperance pledge and kept it ever since.

SPOOLWOOD CONTRACT :- Mr. James Falconer has taken a contract from Messrs. Clark, Skillings & Co., through their manager here, Mr. Chas. D. Manny, to cut and haul to the mill a large number of cords of white birch, and also to haul the squares into the warhouses here. Mr. Falconer has twenty-two men employed, having commenced operations the beginning of last week .- [Advocate.

CARD OF THANKS :- Mr. Watling, some three weeks ago, requested our reporter to express his thanks to his friends for their efforts in saving his property on the occasion of the late fire on his premises, but the matter was forgotten, and it is therefore, not his fault that the following did not

appear earlier :-I beg to convey through the columns of this paper my sincere thanks to everyone who assisted in saving my property from the Bes fire on September the 19th,

ALEXANDER WATLING.

CHATHAM LEADS :- The Advocate says :-"Mr. Murphy, s turnip of 24 inches i circumference mentioned last week bringing out other large roots, Mr. W. H Nye, of Newcastle sends us down two, both measuring thirty-two inches in circumference and weighing eleven pounds

Not! long since Mr. Herbert Pallen had a 15 lb turnip in his drug store here. We don't take big turnips into account in Chatham, as fruit is our strong hold. Mr. Charles Gunn, for instance, picked several barrels of big apples from his trees last week, some of them weighing more than a pound and being between 12 and 13 inches in diameter.

S. OF T.

The officers of Northumberland Division S. of T. installed for the current quarter

W. P .- Bro. Rev. Geo. Steel. W. A .- " R. A. Mather. R. S .- " D. McNaughton. A. R. S.-Sister I. B. Fleiger. F. S.- Bro. A. McKinnon. Treas .- " Jas. Firth. Chap. - " D. P. McLachlan. " Nelson Loban. A. C .- " E. Frost. I. S .- " A. Luke. O. S .- " J. Steele.

The W. S. Loggie Company

A large number of the people of the North Shore are interested in the business of Mr. W. S. Loggie, in which many of them find employment. These, as well as the community generally will be glad to learn that Mr. Loggie has made such satisfactory arrangements with his creditors as will enable him to continue the business. A plan is in of preparation by which Mr. Loggie will convert the business into a joint stock company, to be known as the W. S. Loggie Company (limited) which will be under Mr. Loggie's management. The business is to be continued as before. Mr. Loggie's great energy, integrity and business ability have stood by him in an emergency through which few men in his position could have come out as successfully, as he has done.

Sudden Death.

Conductor Yeomans of the Canada Eastern Railway, while making the run on a special train carrying president Gibson and Supt. Hoben from Blackville to Marysville on Tuesday, was observed by some section men-at a point about three miles beyond Doaktown-to fall from the platform of the car, and when picked up he was dead. An D. G. examination of the remains by Dr. Wier of Doaktown disclosed no bodily injury from e fall, or anything to account for the fatality. Deceased has, however, been, for a long time, in ill health, and subject to attacks of dizziness; and it is supposed that one of the latter caused the fall, the shock, in the poor fellow's weak physical condition ending his life. A report that his head · came in contact with a post, or bridge, as the train was running, turns out to have been

The Race of the Season.

Members of the Miramichi Yacht Club and others hereabouts who are interested in aquatics, are hoping for a good sailing wind your paper to state what actually took place, to-day, so that the qualities of the club's yachts may be fairly tested, which has not erally "grin and bear it," it is natural that of the office and seated himself at the table, boats and crews on their metal and give the not accept checks from anybody in payment From these it can be led back to the time fore, more necessary in teaching the history latter something to do besides sing songs over for tickets, unless we received authority when things were different, and then taught of the country, than to enforce, by such the calm waters all around the course, and from the officials, and at the same time said when and why changes came about. To events, the lesson of watchfullness against

The race of to-day is for a purse contributed by citizens-principally of Chatham - it up and throwing it on the floor at the -with the permission of the Warden of the above party. and its details are to be arranged by the judges who are, we understand, Messrs. R. The course will probably extend from a off the lower end of Chatham. The starting point will, we presume, be the usual onein line with the Muirhead wharf. Whether the start will be in an up or down-river direction will depend on the wind prevailing. If there is little or no wind, it is to be hoped altho' I thought the language was not such there will be no start at all, for we can all as he should have used, especially as a lady wait until there is a sailing breeze, should

Then, I went to the ticket window and

do with you, I will give you a ticket, and

you can pay me when you come back."

to h-ll. To this I made no reply whatever.

was present in the waiting-room. After

that he went out of the room and, subse-

quently, came in and bought the ticket

and paid cash for it, nothing further of an

me for the same kind of ticket as before,

complained to people in the waiting-room,

telling them his version of my alleged

incivility on the previous occasion. After-

wards, conductor Danbar of the Canada

ed and vindictive.

Respectfully yours,

Donahoe's for October.

timely in Donahoe's Magazine. The October

number coming out in the midst of the

political campaign, has for its leading

features, three articles in answer to the

question, "Which Party Should Ba Sup-

ported?" Josiah Quincy, ex-assistant

Secretary of State of the United States.

THOMAS H. CLANCY,

presenting a ten dollar bill in payment.

wait-

unpleasant character being said.

A few nights after.

gentleman came to the ladies'

Ladies admire Ayer's Hair Vigor, for the rich lustre it gives the hair. It restores

Shanty, Camp and Boat Stove.

Mr. George Marquis of Chatham will be

looked upon as a benefactor of smelt fisher-

men, sportsmen and others who may have the had not sufficient change to give him, and good fortune to procure stoves of the new so informed him, explaining that I had only \$2.83 in the till. He then went out and pattern designed by him, the first sample of which was put together at his well known shop at Chatham on Tuesday afternoon and shipped yesterday to Neguac. It is to be used in a goose-shooter's camp at Tabustrade and shipping have good opportunity intac and for that purpose as well Eastern train came in and bought the ticket the gentleman wanted, paying the price of as for heating and cooking in smeltstock and supplies, as well as a bargain of a fishermen's shanties it is just the thing. It it is about 20 inches long. 14 inches from front to back and the same from bottom to top. referred to, that when I told him I was not minds. It was, moreover, necessary in The bottom, top, door and dampers, etc permitted to take his or any other check I had order that the youth of the country might are of cast iron and the sides and ends are no thought of being uncivil, but assumed he have a clear and intelligent knowledge of composed of a sheet of 16 gauge sheet steel. | would understand that it was only in It will hold nearly twice as much wood obedience to a rule, the violation of which how it has been made what it is to-day. as a star stove while owing to a new and | might cost me my employment, which, as a peculiar form adopted in the bottom, it young man just starting out for himself in the Warden of the County was present. will burn either a small or large quantity life, was a risk that no man-especially one He was a ready and effective speaker, of feul, as may be desired. It may also in his position-ought to press me to take. from whom the Institute would like be fitted to burn coal. There is a draft | Had I been disposed towards him, as the | to hear. for forcing the fire and a damper for World represents, I might have ordered him PERSONAL:- Mr. Fred Harding, of St, lessening the heat at will. The top has out of the ladies' waiting-room when he talent for speech-making attributed to him, panied by Mrs. Harding, paid two pot-holes and these may, by the re- made the reply I have stated to my offer to said that, being called upon, he must removal of the dividing centre-piece, which give him a ticket and wait for the money is of the usual form, be converted into an for it until he returned from St. John. I could oblong hole for a big boiler or oblong pan. not help not having the required change teachers who had shown diffidence over Altogether, the new shanty-stove seems on the occasion of his second application for to meet a requirement that is more than a ticket, and, altogether, think the attack local, and the cost, \$5, places it within on one in my humble position both unmreitalmost everybody's ability to buy it. Mr. Marquis has just begun to fill orders, and it will be well for those who intend to fish smelts during the coming winter, as the old Methodist Church here well as sportsmen and gunners who want to be comfortable and, at the same time, have a stove on which they can do quite

> with him, as early as possible. Hall's Hair Renewer contains the natural food and color-matter for the hair, and medicinal herbs for the scalp, curing grayness, baldness, dandruff, and scalp sores.

a range of cooking to place their orders

" 2 years old

" sow I year

" potatoes (early)

" mangel wurzel

" beans one bushel

"timothy seed 1 bushel

100 lbs in stack

Best pair blankets made in

" hearth rug

ducks

"cock and hen

' pair socks made in 1894

" pair knitted drawers made

in 1894 (one pair) knitted linder made in 1894

nomespun made in 1894 (10

pare of each

McFarlane, Roger Flanagan.

appointed on the day of exhibition.

The exhibition will begin at 10 a.

lannel made in 1894 (10

inselage corn (not less than

" beets

" carrots

" barley

Best tub butter (not less than

" cabbage (not less than 1

"oats black) one bushel to 1.00

Fall Exhibition.			Secretary of States of the
			answers the question for the Democrats,
1 11 11 to be held buthe North			Eliot Lord, the journalist, for the Republi-
An exhibition is to be held by the North-			I none and training it. Catt. Lopuitor
berland Agricultural Society at Wood-			landidate for Governor of Massachusetts,
rn Farm on Thursday 18th October the			Candidate for desired The entirely are
ze list of which will			for the people's party.
ze list of which will	De as Ton	ows.—	strong and good-tempered. Dr. Thomas
DRAUGHT HORSES			Dwight, in an article on "Sham Science,"
lst	t prize 2nd 1	prize 3rd priz	e Dwight, in an article of order
t entere horse any age	2 00 1.	25 1.00	attacks Prof. Drummond; and Rev. John
" " 3 years old	1.50 1.	00 50	Talbot Smith analyzes the character and
mare any age with foal	0.00 1	25 1.00	works of Archibishop Corrigan, in the first
by side		00 50	works of Archiosnop Corrigan, in the most
gelding foaled in 1891 filly " 1891	1.50	00 50	of a series of articles on "E ninent American
gelding " " 1892		00 50	Prelates." All things considered, this is
filly " " 1892	150 I	00 50	Literates. The things to the
gelding " " 1893	1.25 1.	.00 50	probably the most brilliant paper in the
filly " " 1893		.00 50	Magazine. It is clear and fearless, yet
		.03 50	careful and just. The other articles, by
CARRIAGE HORSES			careful and just. The order articles,
st entere horse any age	2.00	1.00	Father Smith, will be awaited with interest.
' mare or gelding any		00	Next moath he will consider Archbishop
age		00 50	T 1 1 To Dather Swith Irong up the
gelding foaled in 1891 filly "1891	1.50	.00 50	Ireland. If Father S.nith keeps up the
' gelding " " 1892		.00 50	standard set in this article in his treatment
filly " " 1892		. 00 50	of the other prelates, he will, as a critic,
' gelding " " 1893		.00 50	of the other prefaces, no will, as a cities,
" filly " " 1893		.00 50	take a place among American Catholic
foal " " 1894	1.25 1	.00 50	ecclesiastics, much the same as Sainte
CATTLE			Beuve occupied in the French literary life
st bu'l any age	1.25		Beuve occupied in the French Iteraty inc
" 2 years old		.00 75	of the last generation. Donahoe's Magazine
		00 75 .75 50	will be eagerly read by Catholics and
' Milch cow any age	1.00 1.25	.75 50 1.00 50	Will be hagerly road by canadas the
Heifer 2 years old		1.00 50	Protestants for these three articles, if for
' calf of 1894		1.00 50	nothing else. In this Ostober number,
steer any age		1,00 50	de de les samplets store by the English
SHEE	P		there is also a complete story by the English
		.75 50	novelist, Robert Barr, and many other
st ram 2 yeas old	1.25	.75 50	
" of 1894	1.00	.50 25	
yew any age	1.00	.75 50	p.o
1 16 0	1 00	75 50	

1.00

1 25

1 00

DAIRY PRODUCE

GRAIN

WOOLEN ARTICLES

POULTRY

Committee to arrange the grounds, Geo.

E Fisher, Wm. C. Stothart, Louis Dick.

Judges of Horses: R. . H. Gremley, Alex

The Judges in other departments are to be

which time all exhibits are expected to be

Intending Exhibitors and others who are

not members of the society may become such

on payment of the membership fee of \$1.00

on or before the day of exhibition. Members

Alleged Incivility.

CHATHAM JUNCTION October 5, 1894.

brusque treatment at Chatham Junction"

The editor gives what purports to be an ac-

count of alleged incivility on my part.

The gentleman in question-or the per-

of the society only can be exhibitors.

Editor of the Advance-

1.25

Ayer's Sarsaparilla contains no harmful ngredients, and is the best blood purifier.

Northumberland County Teachers' Institute.

(Continued from 2nd page.) in such as Sir John A. Macdonald. With older pupils, the case was reversed.

In grade 6, when the text book was to be taken up she likewise began by a brie study of the geography of the Dominion, and endeavored to lead the pupil to appreciate the difference in the physical and social condition of the Dominion to-day and at the time of its discovery. She did not take up the text book until at least six weeks after having introduced the study.

In the study of the war of 1812 she required the pupil to copy the small maps referring to this event which are to be found in Archer's large History of Canada. She had a map on the black board, and by those aids taught the pupils the course of events in each campaign of the war, and the condition of the country at the end of each

For the study of Responsible Gov't., she required the pupil to learn all relating to one province before passing to another. In doing this she departed from the method a lopted in the text-book. In general, with the seventh and eighth grades she taught the subject of Canadian History largely by Inspector Mersereau said the Institute

should feel obliged to Sister Walsh for the complete outline she had given of her method of teaching Canadian History, as well as to the other teachers who had dealt with the subject in a more fragmentary way. The teacher should realise the need of preparing the child's mind for the reception of the subject and endeavor to get at its inner self-to place it in contact with the work-this done teaching would be effective. The mere memorising of words did no good, had visited in Gloucester, at Youghal, in which the name of that place was brought up, and the question of how it came by that name and what it meant was raised. He found that the school children were thoroughly informed of all the details of the SIR :- I am much surprised to learn that an unmerited attack was made upon me in Wednesday's World, in which it is stated by the editor of that paper that "a Miramichi bank manager has reason to complain of and I am censured for want of civility etc.

they would never forget what they learned

have the blowing done afterwards by those I did not doubt that the check was good, teach his pupils the difference between the encroachment by governments or individuals who are, by no means, the best songsters or He then rose, in a hasty manner and, with old systems of management of county affairs -the lesson that "eternal vigilance is the approved. considerable show of ill-temper, said he and that prevailing at present Mr. Yorston price of liberty" and that the best citizenship would make me take the check, but tearing | might tell them of the old system, and then | is that which places the public interest same time. I said I did not think he could | county-take them into the Municipal

make me take it, when he left the office | Council Chamber when that body was in | teachers wanted to know how to teach the and went into the ladies' waiting-room, where session and let them see how the business leading events since confederation and he, he began walking up and down the floor. of the County was now transacted. That with the assistance of Mr. Smith and others

would give them a practical lesson which suggested a number of these events which, said: "Mr. ---, I'll tell you what I'll they would not easily forget. It would with their surrounding circumstances, interest them in the business of the County | might be impressed upon the minds of and open their minds to instruction relating | pupils. To this he angrily replied: "you can go to the province. The reasons for govern-Adjourned until 2 p. m. Our reporter, who was unable to

> to their minds by showing them that where two or three or twenty parsons had a common interest they could all meet together and by consultation and deliberation determine how it should managed, but when the interest was that for the following] :of thousands, so many persons formed a 2ND SESSION 2.30 P. M. body too large to deliberate all together. so it was necessary that they should choose a few to represent them in determining what was best for all. This was the great

idea of it could thus be imparted to the In teaching Canadian history an understanding of the lives and characters of the pioneers of its civilization and settlement should be imparted. The christian zeal, self-sacrifice, humanity and sufferings of Champlain and others who are prominent in early Canadian history would furnish lessons I can assure you, and the gentleman | both interesting and profitable to young what the country was in those times and The president said he observed that

for a whole people could be brought home

basis of representative government, and the

gation administered by the Inspector to the taking a leading part in the work of the Institute. He could well understand the feeling of those who shrank from prominence in such organizations as this, for however well one might be informed in a general way, he must naturally feel that there was someone else present who might be better Night Agent, Chatham Junction. informed and better qualified than he for working or speaking; and it was the experience of all, no doubt, that the more One always is sure to find something they learned and knew the greater was

their realization of how much there was yet

unlearned by them, After referring to the

mportance of the teacher's vocation in its bearing upon the future of the country and paying a tribute to the high character and attainments of the teachers Northumberland, he expressed that they were hampered in their work by too rigid a curriculum. There was too much of both prescription and proscription. There should be an elasticity in the system which would enable intelligent teachers to address their efforts to the development of what was the bent of the pupils' mind. In the discussion of methods of teaching Canadian History he was impressed with the criticisms of the courses prescribed for the different grades by the Board of Education, showing the difficulties the teachers had to contend against. This was one of the things which seemed to him to commend the educational system of England, as one much in advance of our own. There, the claim of any school upon the money granted by the state for educational purposes was based upon examination of the pupils and the resultant rating of the school in certain recognised branches of study. So long as proficiency in those studies was manifested the school received a share of the public money. Nothing was proscribed and anything within the capacity or need of the pupils to learn might be taught, although only proficiency in the studies indicated was recognised. This system gave to the teachers opportunities for working more

than our own, and it even admitted religious instruction-of which there seemed to be so much fear-being imparted. Respecting the teaching of Canadian History, he thought that while was necessary that a knowledge of the pioneers of our civilization and of the conditions under which their great work was accomplished should be imparted, the most ssential thing was to have the you of the country thoroughly grounded in the affairs of the Canada of to-day, for that, after all, was what they must address themelves to as the basis of the citizenship they were being trained for. There were many things -passing events-in Canadian History to which the attention of the boys and girls of the country might be advantageously directed, so that the lessons to be gathered from them might be learned. He instanced the imposition of the expense of caring for short term prisoners by the Dominion upon the provinces as a breach of the good faith in which confederation was entered into. The lesson of that arbitrary exercise of power was that the interests of the smaller provinces were almost invariably subordinated to these of the larger ones, and as such matters were not party questions the coming voters of these provinces might very properly be taught by such examples to be ready to resist such encroachments upon their rights. The text book aid not impart these lessons, but they ought, nevertheless, to be taught. He might refer to other matters suggested by

effectively and over a broader field

that he appreciated the privilege of being present and speaking to so intelligent a for his remarks and said the Institute any extent by the principals of graded would be glad to have him at its meetings schools and the teeachers of advanced at any time. He thought that difficulty departments. He made many useful sugmight arise if such questions as that of the gestions as to how the papers should be but when the seeds of knowledge were Dominion action referred to were discussed prepared, valued, estimated and corrected, carefully and judiciously implanted they in the schools. It was in the same catagory which, judging from the discussion that would grow. He referred to a school he as the imposition upon the counties by the followed, will correct some pernicious local government of the charge of a large practices and make written examinations a number of the insane of the province, and means of scholastic improvement. if that were taken up in the schools the teachers would be charged with political followed, in which the following took

the meeting, but felt that time would not

permit. He, therefore, would merely say

Mr. Smith said that history would show McKinna, President McIntosh and D. L. subject, the teacher explaining that they | the correctness of the position he had taken | Mitchell, the latter claiming that too many had had their interest awakened in the in the matter. When the Dominion imposed, examinations cannot be held both as matter by an old man living in the vicinity, as he had shown, upon the provinces, means of review and mental discipline in who was thoroughly informed on this and entailing new charges upon the several most grades. Failures to pass written exother subjects of local history. Listening to counties, public opinion was not sufficiently aminations where the teacher was long him their interest had been awakened, and manifested to prevent the wrong. In the enough with the pupil before is the teachcase, however, of the imposition by the er's own fault; not the pupil's so much as from him. From this start they were led local legislature upon the municipalities by often supposed. Various composition exerwhich is so prejudiced and unfair as to lead to broaden out in their enquiries and in that its act respecting the insane, the Warden of cises may be made an excellent means to me to ask if you will allow me space in way became interested in county history this county pointed out to the Municipal lead up to successful written examinations, and still widening their range of research Council then in session, that the government Editor Stewart was next introduced who, learned provincial history. Such events, had, in making its demand for some \$2,000 in a few well-chosen remarks, continued and son as whose instance the editor of the as that related of the Indians feasting alleged to be due under the act, failed to increased the already keen interest manifest been done, so far, during the present World treats me so unfairly—came to the Cartier on cooked seal at the mouth of the furnish certain data necessary to the levying during the discussion. Several interesting season. It has happened that most of the ticket window of the ladies' waiting-room Miramichi, were told by the pupils at of the required assessment, and he advised and remarkable leaves from his own experiraces under club auspices have been unsatis- here a few nights ago and asked for a return Youghal, and he thought the method follow- that the assessment be deferred. Meantime, ence were cited to show what a great responfactory, owing either to light winds or calms, ticket to St. John. I stamped the ticket ed in teaching them provincial history, by there was a general protest against the imor the fouling of leading boats. Everybody, and at the same time stated its interspersing it with these stories which position from nearly all the counties. Public results, which may not now encourage by of course, wants to see the best boat win, price to him, in the usual way, expecting were very interesting to young minds, was opinion manifested itself-friends and being manifest, yet their reward will surely and while those who lose by accident, or of course, that he would pay for it. He very effective. He found the same method opponents of the government alike representby others merely drifting past them, gen- however, left the window, entered the door followed at Charlo where the pupil s had attained to most satisfactory proficiency in this that we have heard little since of the vocation can surpass the office of teacher. all should share in the desire that our and commenced to fill out a check for study. A child must be instructed from the demands which were, at the first, so urgent. He bears the same relation to the pupil as sailing races should be fairly fought out in \$6.32, which was the price I had named, standpoint of its present surroundings in ly made upon the municipalities in connect an opener of the eyes of the blind in his breezes of sufficient strength to put both for the ticket. I told him that we could order that its interest may be enlisted. tion with that matter. What was, there-

Inspector Mersereau said a number

ment by bodies like the council or legislature present at the remaining sessions of the Institute, arranged with a gentleman who was in attendance to furnish us with notes of the proceedings and discussions thereat, but he having failed to do so, are indebted to the courtesy of the Secretary

Miss Essie Mersereau read a very interesting and instructive paper on 'Advantages to be derived from the study of Botany. The question often asked about all subjects of instruction in the public schools was cui bone?" Many people ask, Of what use is the study of Botany? Its use and object was to cultivate the powers of observation and the æsthetic faculty. Life was hardly worth living without an appreciation of the beauties of nature. The pupil should be taught to indentify plants by means of description. The different varieties of roots, stems and leaves might be learned from such plants as the potato, corn, chickweed, etc. The final step was the determination of plants by the botanical key.

Mr. Yorston criticised the paper very favorably, and commended its definiteness and clearness. He found it a good plan to have the pupils draw each plant examined and mount a specimen. This would encourage the pupils to make a collection of

The paper was further discussed by President McIntosh, Inspector Mersereau, Miss Reid Miss Troy and others. Mr. Connolly knot-weed, and he exhibited it to the Institute as a good example of the fall plants from which an instructive lesson might be

President McIntosh then read an able and thoughtful paper on "The duties of a Principal; and how far can he make his influence felt? He dealt with the duties of a Principal as laid down in the school law, when he should and should not exercise the powers conferred on him, and emphasized In schools where a number of teachers are, particularly the importance of a Principal punishment should be relegated to Principal. being efficient and of working through and This would prevent undue haste in inflicting in harmony with his associate teachers. By punishment. Disobedience at school comes so doing he would make his influence of correction. Punishments should suit the felt in every department and grade in the offence.

Inspector Mersereau commented on the Principal was the golden mean between the Principal was the school. He emphasiz-Principal and staff. At these meetings should suit the offence. time tables, discipline and methods should be discussed. He endorsed and enlarged

Rev. Mr, Stee!, having been called upon, said that he came to hear, not to speak, but he would remark that on the subject before the Institute that afternoon the President, the Inspector and others had emphasized, perhaps unconsciously, this fact, that all depended on the teacher himself. Everything depended on his character, his habits, his life. He wish the teachers to keep before them that fact. When study ceased decline commenced. The parents should be counted as helpers in the teachers' work, and should be taken into their confidence.

FRIDAY A. M. -THIRD SESSION. McIntosh in the chair. Minutes read and reported towards the last of the session that they had examined the accounts of the

Sister Barden read her paper on Drawing. It was well received by the Institute. After of Form and Expression of Form. She llustrated the first part of the subject by neans of a figure on the blackboard, and showed in the same way the connection between observation and expression, and how the one is the complement of the other. Going into detail she made it clear how the pest results can be obtained, and gave many valuable suggestions as to how to lead up to original design and historic drawings in

advanced stages. The inspector commended the paper for its practical help as well as for its suggestive character, Many points were brought out in the discussion which was participated in by Miss Mowatt, Mr. McKinna and Mr. Yorston. The latter commenced drawing from memory, not copying, and all other similar exercises that gave independent exercise to the various faculties. Inspector Mersereau read a paper on The Written Examination. He showed its Mary E. Donovan, utility by referring to the fact that the | Margaret Perley, fitness of candidates for almost all positions is tested by it. He thought teachers should

use it for other reasons: It provides a review of work done It cultivates the habits of attention

t promotes self-reliance 5th It is the test of teaching to the teacher and 6th It developes intellectual sturdiness It gives practice in composition, grammar, spelling etc He thought it should be more largely President McIntosh thanked Mr. Smith used in schools. It is now only used to

> A lengthy and interesting discussion part : F. P. Yorston, Miss Troy, J. M.

benificent mission.

Adjourned until 2 p. m. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FOURTH SESSION. Meeting opened at 2.30 p. m.,

Mitchell in the chair. Minutes read and

Resolved that a vote of thanks be tendered to the convent authorities for the use of Resolved that a vote of thanks be given to the steamboat and railway authorities

for their kindness in granting free return Resolved that the institute hold its meet. ngs next year in the Harkins Academy. The President introduced Rev. Jos. McCoy to open the discussion on Discipline. Rev. Mr. McCoy said he would like

to say, fellow-teachers. He met the Inspector last spring and was pleased to find that he could give an excellent account of what was going on. In course of conversation he mentioned to the Inspector that he had heard more about enforcing rules by the strap since coming to New Brunswick then he was accustomed to hear in his western home. The inspector promised to give him a chance to speak on that subject. Should the strap be allowed in the public school ! What is a boy? is the first question. The different experiences of the different teachers would give a variety of answers. He is, first of all, a young animal-a great bundle of activity that must have exercise. He must not be abused in the school. He is also a young animal with a mind. Without that he has no business in school. but should be in an asylum. What is the object of sending him to school? I want to guard against the idea that may come up to take it out of him. He should not be abused in the school. The course of conduct of the teacher to the pupil should be such that when he comes home he should be none the worse of the day's wear. The primary object is to educate him. What is the meaning of education? It does not mean pounding, -abuse; it does not mean an impress by a machine so that each one that comes out of your hand is of the same pattern. It is development. Children are like buds. They are however, organize I with minds as well as bodies. Schools are places for pupils to be sent to for mental training ; without moral training children would become the most dangerous beings in the world. Facts are to be laid in the mind in

such a way as to train it. How far is corporal punishment consistent with this thought of education? There may be instances in which nothing is left but the strap, but they must be rare. There must be some other way to deal with boys. The strap should be used as a last resort. I don't say it should never be used. Several results follow the promiscuhad obtained a specimen of the Pennsylvania ons use of the strap. Boys will do anything to escape it-lie and deceive-a stunting of the better development of the higher powers. In a high-spirited boy it begets a spirit of resentment. He, in after life, thinks of his teacher as a mean, despicable coward. The use of the strap leads to disturbance of the order of the class and lessens the influence and power of the

How should a strap be used? Theoretically the best way to use a strap is in private. The child should not be called up to receive punishment before the school. out of home disobedience and wrong forms

Inspector Mersereau was pleased with the remarks of Mr. McCoy. He had grave doubts of the ability of the teacher paper at some length. There were two kinds who frequently appealed to the rod for of poor Principals-the lazy Principal and slight offences, or on an average of more the over-officious Principal. The good than once a month. He drew comparisons between the western schools and our own. The rod should remain in the school but those two. A Principal must have a good | shouldn't be used save as a last resort. knowledge of method and must have all the In country schools there is less whipping instincts of a gentleman. He argued that than in the town, because home training is better. Much of school disobedience. comes out of home disobedience, and ed the importance of monthly meetings of wrong forms of correction. Punishment

Mr. Mitchell said he did not agree with Mr. McCoy when he wished to make a a share of people's patronage. whipping-machine of the Principal, He apon the views advanced in Mr. McIntosh's did not agree with the Inspector when he said that a teacher who had to use the strap once a week or once a month was not fit for his position. If not, how many in the County were? The Inspector said, 'Let the teachers themselves answer. Let those who don't

ounish more than once a month stand up.' More than half the teachers stood up. Mr. Yorston visited the city of lamilton the present year and found that the trustees expelled rather than whipped. He did not pelieve in that. He would make that the ast resort, and whipping next to the last. Mr. McKinna thought that Mr. McCoy neant that children should not go home maimed or bruised or sore. He thought the strap should be there, but not used on slight occasions, but only when all other means fail. He believed that pupils who would not prepare lessons at home should be Meeting opened at 9 30 a. m., president strapped. It should also be used for moral faults, such as lying, swearing, stealing, etc. The following continued the discussion: approved. Messrs. Yorston and McKenna Miss Fleiger. Miss Wright, Miss Suther were appointed Audit Committee. They land, Sister Walsh and President Mc-Intosh. Sister Walsh had no experience in corporal punishment. She naver used it since she began to secretary and found them correct, with a | She had noticed when attending Normal balance on hand of \$5.81. Report was, on School that when a pupil-teacher came before a class the children would be perfectly quiet till the teacher spoke; then the disorder often began. This showed her that the voice could be used to preserve order.

> The Question box was opened and the uestions answered by the Inspector, the President, Messrs. Mitchell, Yorston and Sister Dwver. Adjourned sine die.

Following is the roll of teachers who were n attendance at the Institute :-Catherine McDonald, Mabel M. Dealy Jas. McIutosh, Nina Benson. Sarah Curran, Alice Loggie, Mary Coughlan,

Anna McIntosh Bessie McNaughton, Helen McLeod, Maggie Dunnett, Susie Harrison, Laura Morrison, Maggie Mowatt, Katie McLean, Bessie Creighton, Mary Carney, Mabel Flood, Emily Fleiger, Kate M. McKnight, Jennie Hierliby, Martha Hackett, Janie Gillis, F. P. Yorston, M. A. Maggie Cassidy, J. M. McKenna, Eugene Connolly, Essie Mersereau. Lottie Underhill Lottie Troy, Blanche Underhill, Annie Hudson, J. Allison Dickson, Mary Phelan,

Gertrude A. Dickson, Annie Carroll, Sister Bessie Carroll Ella Gray, Mary E. McBeath. Jane Curry, E Sullivan. M. Eliza Noble, Ellen Walsh, Mary E. Harvey,

M. Barden, M. C. Sutherland, Bella Fleiger, Mary Harvie, Rebecca J. Cushman, Victoria Wright, John Flanagau.

Studied too Hard.

Many a young girl falls a victim to overstudy and is brought to a condition nervous prostration bordering on complete breakdown of the whole physical system. Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic, the result of years of careful experiment by its originator, is peculiarly adapted such cases as this, and no household can afford to be without it. It restores nerve forces, revitalizes the blood, builds up the whole system and makes the weak strong. It has no equal as a health restorative. Sold by all druggists at fifty cents per bottle, or six bottles for \$2.50.

October 16th 1894.

Remember, one dollar, in the New Bruns wick Royal Art Union, may win you the capital prize valued at \$18,750.00. There are also 3431 other prizes in every monthly distribution. (The next is on Oct. 16 1894. The aggregate value of all the prizes in each and every distribution is \$65,115.00, Address :- New Brunswick Royal Art Union, St John, N. B., for tickets.

Young Men's Christian Association of Chatham N. B.

Rooms in Hocken-MacKenzie block, open daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. General Secretary in charge. Gymnasium privileges, cosy parlor, with organ, well furnished, light-and-bright reading room, games and social intercourse. Boarding house register. Correspondence

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PUPIL OF DR. BRIDGE, WESTMINSTER ABBEY

LONDON, ENGLAND

And organist of St Luke's will arrive in

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will be open to take pupils for

Organ, Pianoforte, Vocal Culture and Harmony.

Rosewood, Walnut, etc.,

Coffin findings and Robes supplied at the very lowes rates. Pall Bearers' outfit furnished.

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And all persons indebted to the said estate ar

hatham, N. B., Sept. 11th, 1894.

Weekly

requested to make immediate payment to the

BAY DU VIN AND BURNT CHURCH

Every Thursday

BY STEAMER RUSTLER

which will 'eave Nelson at 8 a. m, Newcastle at

Returning will leave Bay du Vin at 4 p. m.,

eaving Chatham at 9. Chatham time.

Tickets for the round trip 25 cents.

50, Newcastle time, calling at Douglastown and

REWARD.

Whereas the carcases of dead animals are frequent-

doposited in the river Miramichi by persons

inhabitants, a reward of

FIVE DOLLARS

By order of the Board of Health for the County

I have just received a large supply of

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Sarsaparilias, Emulsions, Cough Syrups, Liniments

Maltine Preparations, Hawker's Preparations,
Quinine Wine, Quinine Iron, Quinine Iron
and Wine, Shiloh's Consumption Cure,
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TOGETHER WITH THESE I HAVE ON HAND

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

Fine Lot of Pipes and Cigars

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G. B. FRASER,

Ex cursions

In St Luke's Church, Chatham, on the 3rd inst.

Shipping News.

PORT OF CHATHAM. Entered from Sea Oct 5-Bk Argo, 661, Johnsen, Manchester, J Snowball, bal 8-S S Restormel, 1284, Harding, Montreal, W

McKay, bal Entered Coastwise. Oct 3-Sch Raeburn, 74, Willet, Cow Bay, J B 3-Sch Wild Brier, 24, Costain, Miningash, Mas-3-Sch Lizzie D, 17, Socia, Tracadie, Master, gen 3-Sch Mary Jane, 14, Savoy, Tracadie, Master, gen cargo
4--Sch Leigh J 34, McLean, Halifax, W S Loggie, 4-Sch St Peter, 15, Gillis, Tignish, Master, gen 4-Sch Levinia, 19, M Carthy, Tignish, Master 5-Sch Carlotta, 210, Zale, Sydney, J B Snowball, 8-Sch Lorne, 18. Scnia, Tracadie, W S Loggie gen cargo 8-Bge Monkland, 148, Sonia, Tracadie, J B Snow James Hackett, Undertaker CHATHAM, N. B. 8-Sch Rose, 11, Basque, Tracadie, Master, gen 8-S S Mary O'Dell, 13, McLean, Tracadie, A & B Loggie, gen cargo 9-Sch Geo Clark jr. 64, Albert, Caraquet, Master, 9-Sch Marie Louise, 16, Godin, Bathurst, Master, 9-Sch Henry Swan 63, Shand, Richibucto, Mis These two commodious dwelling houses pleasantly situated on the west side of Canard Street is the

town of Chatham, now occupied by William J. Sept 26-Sch Zelia, Tramblay, Quobec, Mister, Miller and J. McCallum For terms and particulars apply to 26-Sch Canada, Mercier Quebec, Master, oysters 27-Sch Jennie May, McGrath, Tignish, Master, Chatham, 27th July, 1894. umber 27-Sch Caughnawaga, Dugay, Tracadie, Master, EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. 28-Sch Mary Jane, Savoy, Tracadie, Master 28 -- Sch Maria, Lewis, Bultean, Master, bal Oct 1-Sch Lorne, Sonia, Tracadie, Master, 1-Sch Mary O'Dell, McLean, Tracadie, Master, he estate of George Johnstone, late of the Parish 1-Bge Monkland, Sonia, Tra adie, J.B Snowball, within one month from date with the undersigned.

gen cargo 1-Bk Ida B, Glengich, H difax, Muster, bal 3 -Sch Sizzie D, 17, Sonia, Tracadie, Muster, gen 3- Sch Mary Jane, 14, Savoy, Tracadie, Muster, 4-Sch Gasper Embree, 95, McLean, Newcastle, W 4-Sch Evening Star, 28, Ache, Shippegan, Mas-4-Sch Maggie McBeth, 26, McKay, Tignish, Master, gen cargo 6 · Sch Annie T McKie, 68, McKie, New London 8-Sch Edmond Russel, 27, Jimmo, Murray Han 8 Sch A G Heisler, 96, McKinnon, Pictou, Master, 8-Sch Lorne, 18, Sonier, Pokemouche, W 8-Sch Levinia, 18, McCarty, Tignish, Master. 9-Sch Maria Lousie, 16, Godin, Campbellton,

PORT OF CAMPBALLTON Entered from Sea Sept 21-Bk Kalliope, 970, Severtsen, Barrow, W M McKay, bal

9-Sch George Clark ir. 64, Albert, Montreal,

Sept 25 - Bk Veritas, 993, Hansen, Liverpool, W 29-Ik Inga, 371, Hansen, Manchester, Richards & Sowerb, deals Oct 1-Bk Arabia, 973, Ommumdsen, Glasgow, W M McKay, dears

Master, oysters.

New Advertisements

Has been appointed agent for

ROYAL INSURANCE CO OF ENGLAND, NORWICH AND LONDON CO OF ENGLAND ONTARIO MUTUAL CO OF CANADA and hopes by strict attention to business to merit

SALE. There will be sold at public auction

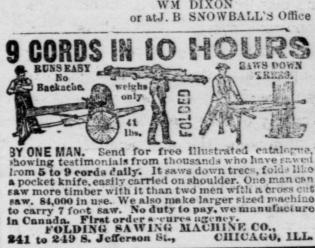
commencing at 10 a m. The following lot of Horses Carts, Waggons. Sleds, Plows, Harrows, Mowing Machines, Rakes, Scows, Boats, Harness, Hay, Oats, Barley, and general lumbering and farming plant.
3 pure bred Clyde Mares, 8 years old weight 1400, 1 pure Bred Shire Mare, 8 years old weight 1400th "Cleveland Bay Mare 8 years old weight Brunswick Government

I pure bred Clyde Stallion, 4 years old weight 2 pure bred Clade Geldings, 1 year old 1 thorough bred Mare Mistletoe, 12 years old, registered in Bruce's stud book, 6 heavy working horses. ranging from 8 to 12 years old weighing 1200 to 1350 1 two year old Gelding, 1 yearling Filly. 2 Spring Colts by thorough bred horse "Yardley" 3 Truck Waggons, 3 Carts and Hay Frames, 1 Sloven, 2

lumbering plant Also a quantity of general merchandise. Also the wreck of the Bark "Macleod" where she now lies at the entrance of Richibucto Harbor. Terms of sale :- Under \$10 cash; from \$10 to \$25 4 months, from \$25 to \$50 o months, from \$50 to \$100 and upwards 9 months credit on approved

Travelers' Life and Accident, of Hartford, Conn Norwich Union, of England Roya! Canadian, of Montreal. London and Lancashire Life Assurance Com pany, of London, England and Montreal, Que. OFFICE-CUNARD STREET OPPOSITE E. A. STRANC

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We are just opening the latest and most complete stock of fall mer chandise ever before submitted for inspection on the Miramichi. Competition is simply paralized by the quality and quotations we give wholesale and retail New Dress Goods, Ladies Jackets, Furs and Mantles, silks, novelties and triming, Canadian Stable and Household Goods, Blankets, Flannels, Grey Cottons, Ginghams, Tweeds, Cloths and Ready made Clothing.

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CHATHAM AND NEWCASTLE.

THURSDAY, 27TH INST., on which day he will offer at AUCTION. PUBLIC on the premises known as GEORGE K McLEOD, ARGYLE foot of Cunard Street, Chatham, the entire stock in trade of the vacated premises, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. and continuing until all is sold out. This will be a rare chance for dealers, country store keepers and and also householders to obtain a supply of COMPANIFS DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and other articles in great variety, at and below The subscriber also offers to rent or sell the above mentioned least-end store and premises, possession of which will be given on 1st October if ROGER FLANAGAN or atJ. B SNOWBALL'S Office

A private teacher for two small children, Apply Light Driving Waggons, 1 Express Waggon, 1 Double Horse Sled, 6 Single Horse Sleds, 6 Setts Double Bob sleds, 8 Setts Double Harness, 5 Setts Single Harness, 3 Cart Saddles, 4 Pads and Breechings, 4 Pungs, 3 Mowing Machines, 3 Horse Rakes, Harrows Cultivators, 4 Scows, 4 Boats, Robes, Rugs, Bags, CLEARING OUT SALE. under the two general heads of Observation | Teachers can govern by the proper use of the under the two general heads of Observation | Teachers can govern by the proper use of the Stoves, Blacksmith Tools, Forks, Shovels Peevies, Camp Blankets, Binding Chains, Office Furniture, movements or other noises; by not threaten- 3 Safes, 30 Tors Hay at Kouchibouguacis, 30 Tons ing and by anticipating and guarding against disorderliness. Hay at Kouchibouguae, 60 Tons Hay at Richibucto, 600 Bus Oats, Peas, Barley etc, 800 bus Potatoes, Turips and a large lot of farming and too numerous to mention

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