## Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH -Next Sabbath a temperance sermon.

Ice has been formed almost as far downriver as Black Brook. It is quite firm above Middle Island.

X'MAS GOODS are advertised by Mr. Creaghan who generally has what shoppers in both Chatham and Newcastle want.

CHATHAM S. S. ASSCN :- On Tuesday the 18th mst., at 7.30 the annual meeting of the Chatham parish Sunday School Association will be held in the St. Andrew's

MIRAMICHI FISHERMEN have had varied luck. The catches of smelts off and above Chatham have been small and those of tomcods plentiful. At Tabusintac and

NEW COLLECTOR :- Mr. John E. Baldwin has been appointed collector of customs etc. congratulate Mr. Baldwin on his success in [Daily Telegraph. the matter. He will, no doubt, make an excellent officer.

RAINBOW :- Don't forget the rainbow tea and sale in Masonic Hall, Chatham, next Tuesday evening. The ladies of St Mary's always honor their patrons by making their entertainments especially attractive and nextTuesday's event will be a charming holiday gathering.

A PURCHASE OF LUMBER LAND. - Messrs. C. & J. Prescett and Geo. D. Prescott have purchased from Mr. George K. Mc Leed his lumber privileges on the Benjamin River, Gloucester county, for \$5,000, and will begin to operate it next winter. Messrs. Prescott will probably build a mill on the land in the meantime. - [Times

SHOCKING ACCIDENT :- On Thursday last, while working in the quarry at Plaster Rock, on the Tobiquea Valley railway, Van Hutchison was excavating a piece of rock, which weighed three tons, when it unexpectedly fell, striking him on the head and crushing him in a terrible manner. He died almost instantly. He was 22 years Pectoral. old, unmarried and resided at Andover.

RETIRED. - Lt. Col. MacShane, who was appointed Brigade Major by the Mackenzie government in 1875, and was afterwards transferred to Halifax, where, for some years, he has been Superintendent of Military Scores, has now been retired from the service with a gratuity. He has been succeeded by Capt. J. E Curren, of the retired list, Halifax. Col. MacShane has not been in good health for some time.

REV. J. AITKIN GREENLEES, after pastorate of nearly three years, has, much to the regret of his people, resigned the charge of New Milis, Charlo and Jacquet River Presbyterian Church. In parting with him, his friends in each section of the congregation, on behalf of his people. presented him with an address expressive by a purse of money. The same honor was done him by the division of the Sons of Temperance of River Charlo.

amongst us, but this good old Miramichi follows :rule seems to be discouraged by the Advocate, which practically warned Mr. T. W Butler-a young lawyer who had stated his intention of escablishing himself in Newcastle -that he wasn't wanted. We do not know Mr. Butler, but assume that he is no worse than other lawyers and, if so, he ought to be well received and given an opportunty to make the best of his chances in his new

CHARACTERISTIC GENEROSITY :- An Albert correspondent writes to the Transcript: "About a week since Sheriff Woodworth sold at Albert at sher if sale, the personal property of the late Beverly Fillmore, taken | Belle Edgar. under execution prior to his death at the suit of the Hon. H. R. Emmerson. By order of Mr. Emmerson the whole proceeds of the sale were handed over to the widow of the deceased, who is in straingtened circumstances. Sheriff Woodworth charged nothing for his services. Who will say after that, that lawyers and sheriffs have no

In Equity :- In the Equity Court at Frederiction on Tuesday, before Judge Barker, in re Robert C. Boyes and James George Watt and realized fair prices. The S. Fairley, executors of Scott Fairley, Mr. Gregory, Q. C., moved for an order directing | stand, \$98. the next friend of the infant children of Justice Fairley to convey certain lands to Alex. Gibson and if need be that all parties interested be compelled to join in the coaveyance of said lands to Alex Gibson as contracted for by said Scott Fairley, deceased, upon payment to petitioners of the amount agreed to be paid by Mr. Gibson. His Honor granted a summons calling upon the heirs to show cause why the conveyance should not be made as prayed for.

THE FIRST REGULAR TRAIN from Black Brook started yesterday morning. The regular Fredericton train will hereafter leave from Black Brook every morning and run to Black Brook every evening instead of Chatham as heretofore and it will go and return via the Nelson loup line, instead of by the original Chatham Branch line. There will also be a daily train between Black Baook and the Junction, via Nelson, connecting with the I. C. R. making two trains a day for Black Brook and Nelson. The people of these two important centres are to be congratulated on the accommodation thus afforded to them through Canada Eastern enterprise.

A BRIGHT WEDDING :- Miss Minnie Morrison, daughter of Alex. Morrison, Esq, of upper Chatham, and Mr. J. G. Forrest, of Boston, were married yesterday morning by Rev. Jos. McCoy, pastor of St. Andrew's ohurch, at the residence of the bride's father. Mr. Chas. Morrison cousin of the the bride was groomsman and Misses May Flett and Susie Sargeant bridesmaids. The event has been looked forward to with great interest for some time by the bride's many friends here, a large number of whom saw the newlywith best wishes for their future happiness, The bride's presents were numerous and there will be a a general meeting for valuable.

PERSONAL :- The many friends of John Sivewright, Esq., M. P. P., of Bathurst, are anxious respecting his dangerous illness from inflammation of the lungs, His condition was reported as improving on Tuesday, but yesterday's report was less encourageing. We sincerely hope for better news from his bedside to-day.

R. B. Bennett, Esq., has been confined to the house this week by an attack of There was a good attendance of Sunday the plough. He wrote a note to the Post- Ottawa and that in the Chatham office, and pleurisy, but was better yesterday. Hon. Senator Burns, who was in town last Thursday, was warmly greeted by by Mr. D. P. McLachlan and Rev. George It would be natural to suppose that Mr. neglect of duty is replied to with personal

many old friends here.

and now of Cambridgeport, Mass., is home" and "why teachers should

see him looking as if the world was going of the regular session." well with him.

Mr. Theop. DesBrisay, who has, for more than twenty years, held a responsible position in the employ of Mr. J. B. Snowmorning the Rev. Neil McKay will preach | ball, has accepted the position of manager and in the evening the pastor will preach of Mr. Gibson's large milling business at Blackville. He has the best wishes of the whole community, for his success in the new and enlarged field before him.

## Smelt Fisheries.

The Globe says :- The smelt fishing opened Dec. 1st with an unusual large catch Over 200 tons were taken on Saturday from Shediac river. The fishermen averaged from \$50 to \$100 each.

### St. John Business College.

The proprietors of the St. John Business College have always shown a lively appreciation of public needs. Recognizing the prevailing scarcity of money, and that many Jesus Christ was declared to be a descendant are anxious to take a course of instruction at the college, who, in the present stringency Hardwick there have been large catches of | do not feel able to do so, a reduction of 20 per cent, in fees is advertised to all who enter during the present month. This is an offer that should be appreciated by all who at Bathurst. The salary, etc., remian the are desirous of obtaining a training at so same as under the former collector. We excellent and well known an institution.

> The germs of scrofula are destroyed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

## St Lawrence Lumber Company.

Very little that is new has developed in the matter of the St. Lawrence Lumber company during the past week. There is a general hope that all parties interested will see the wisdom of working together in an amicable way to secure the best results realisable out of the large properties and interests involved. We see that some of the papers refer to Mr. Peter White as a creditor of the company, but that is evidently an error-the mistake probably growing out of the fact that he is a large areholder. It appears, also, that the £8000 loan made by Messrs. Novelli & Co BREAKING THROUGH:-There was con- to K. F. Burns is secured by £10,000 siderable excitement for a time on Tuesday | worth of that gentleman's shares in the forenoon near the Canadian Marsh below Lumber Company and also that £10,000 Newcastle, when Mr. Hutchison's ponies worth of shares additional stand to secure broke through the ice. They were got out the indebtedness of K. F. Burns & Co. again safely, however, none the worse for There is a good deal of talk about the English and Canadian interests being arrayed against each other, but it is probable that when they go fully into the whole matter the necessity for unity of action rather a division into hostile camps will be found

The severest cases of asthma are immediately relieved by the use of Ayer's Cherry

## St. Andrew's Nicht.

Friday evening last-St. Andrews' nicht -was celebrated by a supper, concert and sale in Masonic Hall, Chatham, under the auspices of St. Andrew's church congregation. Haggis was a pungent and leading feature of the bill of fare at the supper, but there was also the usual variety of turkey, chicken, ham, hot potatoes, escalloped corn, pastry, tea, coffee, etc, for those whose taste had not been sufficiently cultivated to be satisfied with the national dish. The look of commiseration which "Jock Tamson's bairns" cast upon those who couldn't eat haggis was very suggestive of the superiority of our North British neighbors over the rest of mankind. The ladies who served the tables were very of their esteem and affection, accompanied attentive to their guests and that together with the variety and excellent quality of what they furnished left nothing to be

The concert was semewhat of an informal "LIVE AND LET LIVE": -It is customary | affair, but none the less enjoyable "for a" to welcome strangers who come to live | that. " The programme as carried out was as

> Bagpipes, Mr. John Templeton. Solo by Mrs. E. Payson, 'We'd better Scotch waltzes, piano, by Mrs. Alex.

Solo, Caller Herrin', by Miss Mary Rus Duet, 'When ye gang awa' Jamie,' by Irs. H. H Pallen and Norman Edgar.

Solo, Whistle and I'll come to you my lad, by Miss Clara Loggie. Quartette. 'Bonnie Doon', by Misses Ila Edgar and Alice Loggie, Messrs. N. Edgar and Albert Loggie.

Instrumental duet, cornet and violin, by Messrs. W. Loudoun and Herbert Mc-Donald. Solo, 'The Land o' the Leal, by Miss

Solo, 'Lass o' Gowrie' by Mrs. Alex. Bagpipes, Mr. John Templeton. Solo, 'The Scotish Blue Bells' by M

Instrumental, cornet and violin. Quartette, 'Annie Laurie' by Mrs. Payson, Mrs. Nicol, Messrs. Jas. Nicol and D. P. MacLachlan.

Solo, 'The auld Scotch Sangs, by Miss Ida At the close of the concert, lots of cake and candy, as well as some useful and fancy articles, were sold at auction by Mr.

## Chatham Board of Trade.

net proceeds of the evening were, we under-

The adjourned meeting of citizens interested in forming a Board of Trade in Chatham, reassembled in the Cypress Club rooms on Tuesday evening, Mr. R. Flanagan

Mr. D. G Smith, representing the committee appointed for the purpose, explained the requirements of the Board of Trade Act as to the action necessary to be taken for organization and read a courteous and encouraging letter from Ira Cornwall, E-q., Secretary of the St. John Board. He reportted also that about tifty names of persons eligible under the Act to form a board of trade had been secured and nominated Mr. J. D. B. F. Mackenzie as secretary of the new board, which was carried unanimously. This being the only officer that can be chosen until the certificate of organization is fyled with the Secretary of State at Ottawa, the certificate was signed by eighteen members who were present, and a committee consisting of Messrs D. G. Smith, Geo. Watt and J. D. B. F. Mackenzie was appointed to prepare byelaws, etc. Secretary Mackenzie was also asked to make enquiries and report "upon a room for further meetings, etc.

The thanks of the meeting were yoted to the Cypress Club for their courtesy i opening their rooms for the purpose, and is hoped that a permanent arrangement may be made with the club for accommodation for the future meetings of the organization. Mr. Mackenzie will call on the gentlemen who have already signed the list of members wedded pair off on the 10.30 train for their to get their signatures, under seal, to the Boston home, whither they are followed | certificate that is to be forwarded to the Secretary of State and in a week or two

### Chatham Parish Sunday School Normal Work,

full organization-appointment of officers,

mittees on the different interests which it is

Council Board of Arbitration and com

the province of the board to look after.

work was held in St. John's church on the 3rd ult, the Rev. N. McKay in the chair. school teachers and workers.

D. T. Johnstone, formerly of Chatham | teachers should visit their scholars

The first subject was introduced by Mr.

McLachlan and the second by Mr. Steel. The chairman claimed that both subjects were important. After singing, the Rev. J. McCoy formed

the congregation into a class and taught the lesson previously announced, viz :-

"JESUS THE CHRIST." Instead of using the blackboard, as the previous teachers he done, he circulated a printed syllabus an ag the audience so that all might intelligently follow in the lesson. The subject was divided into two parts, first : Historical Ou'line and second, His Works.

Under the head of the former, Mr. McCoy dealt with the birth of Christ in 4 B. C. placed at that time, instead of at 1 B. C. On this point the lesson was full and clear. of David and heir to the throne of Israel. | ing reply, which the World says is of the The teacher explained the different purposes | same tenor as that sent to the Postmasterof the genealogical tables in Matthew and General. in Luke. Matthew gives the line tracing the heirs to the throne, while Luke gives | To the Editor of The World. the lineal descendants. An article on this strongly recommended.

Under the head of What was He? was discussed the following points :- Christ claimed to be divine and He accepted the assertion of it by others; Then, His divinity was attested by the circumstances of His birth and death; and also by His resurrecion and attendant circumstances and by His ascension. Then in Him was fulfilled the Old Testament prophecies and types. Mr. McCoy also explained how the preparation of the world for His coming in ethics and economics, was a proof of the divinity of Christ. The above points were all verified by scripture quotations. The deduction from the above was that Jesus was the Christ; divine as well as human.

Under the second part of the lesson, viz of it. (2) His miracles, those which exhibited power over the elements, (Wind, waves.) Those which exhibited power over diseases, lemons and persons possessed by demons, and those which exhibited power over death. Then much stress was laid upon the unique purity of Christ's life. And the (3) last point discussed under this head was the Atonement. Christ's death was not an example of heroism, or the seal of his love; but it was the death of the sinless for the sinful. The deduction from the whole was that Jesus was the only

After singing, Mr. Steel pronounced the benediction. Miss Letson presided at the

## The Chatham Post Office again.

Even the St. John Telegraph which has seemed, for the past year or more to have had its Chatham news from the Sun-World combination, and entered quite fully into their plans and sympathies, appears to think that there is something out of the usual course in post office matters here. It said, on Tuesday morning-

The manners of officials under the present dominion government are peculiar. Mr. D. G. Smith, of Chatham, wrote to the postmastergeneral to complain that the Chatham post office closed on Thanksgiving day an hour before the usual time, thereby preventing him and other business men from sending their papers by mail. The postmaster-general sent this letter to Mr. R. B. Adams, the postmaster at Chatham, and he Writes to the World stating that in closing at 7 o'clock instead of 8. he followed the practice of his predecessor, Mr. Vondy, and closing by calling Mr. Smith "the pimp of Chatham." The postmaster is a brother of the member for Northumberland, but we doubt whether this gives him a right to abuse Mr. Smith, who was quite right in bringing the matter to the

attention of the postmaster-general. We have the best of authority for the statement that Mr. Adams defies his brother, the representative of the County in these post office matters, and it seems that Mr. Adams, M. P., is willing to be defied. That, however, while it may be an easy arrangement for those gentlemen, cannot affect the performance of what we conceive to be a duty to the public. That duty is to secure for the people of Chatham and the many important districts for which it is the mail-distribution centre, the service which the officially protected brother of Mr. Adams, M. P., is paid to perform, but which he has most scandalously neglected. That official ought to have learned by his experience of the last few months that he cannot hope to be successful in evading the consequences of neglecting his duties by addressing personal abuse to the editor of the ADVANCE notifying the Postmaster General of his short-comings, or enlisting his companion, of the World, as an auxiliary in the same service. He undertook to set public opinion at defiance not long since, by declaring that he would not engage an assistant outside of his own househol I, so that the mails

might be properly handled; and he based his swagger and assumed independence of control in the matter on the childish plea that if he wasn't allowed to do as he pleased people would say that "Smith's complaints" had led to his being compelled to "knuckle under." He seemed incapable of compren the chair and Mr. W. S. Loggie being | hending that his neglect of duty was causing inconvenience to the people whose servant he is and that he was not above the discipline and regulations wisely prescribed by the Department for the protection of the public against the impositions and weaknesses which characterise

the class of officials to which he belongs. If our desire had been to personally annoy the postmaster we might, have publicly noted the fact that, in consequence of our complaints openly made, he had been instructed by the department to at once engage an assistant and was given to understand that the mails on the Tracadie and Canada Eastern routes must not be detained in the office, and that local matter dropped at the Chatham office during the night must be distributed and ready for delivery in the morning. Our only object being to secure the reform of the service, we were satisfied when that object was accomplished and hoped that the lesson Mr. Adams had received would prevent further neglect of duty

On Thursday, 22nd ult., however, it being a public holiday, the postmaster appears to have "broken out in a fresh place." At all events, sober and respectable citizens found, at 7 p. m. that, the post office was locked against them and that such matter as could not be mailed at Mr. Ullock's stable or the Adams House (where letters only are received) could not be forwarded that night. The editor of the ADVANCE was amongst those inconvenienced. Having undertaken to assist in preventing the Chatham post office from falling too low from its former state of efficiency under the late postmaster Vondy, and incurred thereby the vilest personal abuse on that account from postmaster Adams; and knowing that that official had

matters, as any official mustbe who can boast, dead predecessor. as Mr. Adams has frequently done, that he don't care a ---- for the Department and they all know it. The note sent to the Department by Mr. Smith and which the Department, through postmaster Adams, causes to be published in the World is as D. G. Smith Esq., Editor of the Advance, follows :-

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 23rd, 1894 Hon, Sir A. P. Caron, K C. M. G.,

Six: I regret that I have to complain of incom renience, and perhaps, loss to others, caused b what seems an irregularity at the Chatham Pos Office. A number of business men, including my self, had some important papers to mail last evening, but found they could not mail them, the post office being closed and locked for the night an hour before the usual time for closing the mails, which is 8 p. m It being a public holiday the delivery window was closed excepting for one hour each-morning and evening. Of this it would not be reasonable t complain, but it seems very irregular and anbusinessike that the mails should close an hour before and explained how the birth should be the regular time on any day, without notice to the

To this Mr. Adams publishes the follow-

SIR: In returning Mr. D G. Smith's letter, I beg to state that the fact of the office closing an subject in Smith's bible dictionary was hour before the usual time is quite correct, but the truth of the statement that several business men of the town who had important papers to mail were nconvenienced, is open to very much doubt as is every statement made by this gentleman, unless established by proof. But admitting that the whole of the statement is true, I have only to add that the post office in Chatham is, under such circumstances, but following a regulation in force inder Mr Vondy, my predecessor in office, and that has been followed by me for the past eight years. During the whole of Mr. Vondy's term, and eight years of my own, this same state of facts has existed in so far as holiday closing is concerned, and this too without complaint. All other country offices do likewise. This being so you will at once inderstand the true cause of the present complaint from the pimp of Chatham, who cannot forget the trubbing he lately got when he undertook to run

I am, your obedient servant,

The World and Mr. Adams accompany the foregoing correspondence with remarks of their own which, read between the lines, are to the effect that as it is only the gentleinto it and the condition of those outside that on Dominion holidays Mr. Adams office just as it may suit his convenience.

The baseness of postmaster Adams, in attempting to screen himself by making the false statement contained in his letter about the late Mr. Vondy's alleged regulation, is in keeping with his sense of manliness and honor. He also suggests in his World article-or the editor does for him-that as letters can be mailed at the station, U.lock's stable and the Adams House it doesn't make any difference when he closes the post office. In order, however, that the Postmaster-general may not be without the means of understanding fully Mr. Adams peculiar methods, Mr. Smith, on Saturday. mailed the following letter to that official. with the World article and Mr. Adams'

Hon. Sir A. P. Caron, K C. M. G.,

letter attached :--

Sin: I append hereto what appears to be's emi-official reply to my communication of 23rd ul respecting the closing of the mails at the Chath am day. I should hardly take the trouble to communicate further with you on this subject, as no selfespecting citizen would willingly expose himself to the kind of attack which your department see ms his irregularities and neglect of duty are complained of, but that I feel, it justice to myself, I must show that from my standpoint I had good reasons-both public and personal-for directing your attention to what I conceived to be wrong-doing on the post-

I beg to say that although it is possible the late naster Vondy may have closed the Chatham post office on some public holidays, as stated by the present postmaster, I am sure it was not his habit, and those who are better qualified to know the facts than the present postmaster is, agree with me in the statement that the alleged "regulation," so far as it refers to the late Mr. Vondy, is untrue. If you will investigate the matter here will undertake to prove that postmaster Adams in this particular-does a wrong to the late postmaster, who was a painstaking and faithful officer of good moral character, always sober and attentive to

I have never before heard of the mails being despatched or the office closed against the reception of mail matter before the regular hour on public holidays. The closing has only applied to the delivery window-the office being kept open as usual for the accommodation of box-holders and those having mail matter to post—save of course on the

It is true, as postmaster Adams writes, that etters may be put into the boxes at a livery stable in the town, and also at the Railway state n. They may also be left at the Adams House. Mail matter not in the form or bulk of letters cannot be so mailed. The mail contractor's drivers, who take these letters to the station in a leathern pouch, have frequently told me that it is no use to send matter f such bulk as newspapers or other printed matter similar classes, as they cannot get it into the slot in the kailway station box. Such matter herefore, cannot be mailed, save at the post office, and the Lostmaster knows it.

My reason for reporting the irregularity of 22nd was as follows :- The Revising Officer for Gloucester county was in a harry to receive his supplementary electoral lists, which were being printed at my office, and I had kept the printers at work for half the day-Thursday afternoon-so as not to dis appoint him in getting them, as I had promised. I had also an order from a Bathurst solicitor for some important blanks on Thursday. I had the at that hour to the post office. I found it rocked and in darkness. I could not and did not mail th matter until Friday, 23rd and on the evening of that received from the Revising officer a reminder of the non receipt of the work. But for the posta irregularity of which I ventured to make a report to you I would not have been under the imputation

nt official of the County mext day and he said he had been similarly inconvenienced. I do not He has completed putting in a steam engine ers forward to prove all I have ever reported to the department true, if you would only give us the

nvestigation I have asked for, Being a printer and publisher, the mail service is an important one to me and I have cause to regret, in one way, that I have exposed myself to the vinreform his method of performing his duties. I would have evidence which, I think, would convince any a short time ago and now boarls at Mr. lence with your department has not been respected in transit iron Ottawa to the time of delivery to me. My newspapers have been delayed in transit through he postmas er's auguett, and when , inquired of in eference there one has made statements which can easily prove taise, but, of course, ain refused opportunity to do so. The whole conduct of the usiness is wretched and a reproach to the depart ment, but I presume we must continue to put up Ludlow and New Salem. with it and os abused for even daring to make Truly yours, D. G. SMITH.

There was a general exclamation of 'shame !" when Mr. Adams' false statement respecting the late Mr. Vondy was published in the World on Saturday, and the remark that postmaster Adams was as recktess in his assertions as he is in those habits which have jed to his neglect of his public duties, was quite general. The man who knows exactly what the late postmister Vondy's 'regulations' were is Mr. Thomas Wilson, who was his assistant in the Cnathain office for years. His attention was directed to the matter on Monday by our reporter, and

"Mr. Vondy never had any such regulation as that. His rule was to keep the office open for delivery two hours in the morning and one in the afternoon on public have it holidays and he never made any difference as to the hour of closing the mails between

public holidays and other days." "What was his hour for closing?" asked

"Nine o'clock," replied Mr. Wilson." remained in the office until half past eight every week day evening-holiday or no holiday-and made up the mail packages. Then I went home. Mr. Vondy remained until nine o'clock every night and added any letters that might be dropped in before that

hour to the packages I had made up, and

closed the bags. That was Mr. Vondy's

Many of our citizens remember the resorted to little acts of meanness in retalia- late postmaster Vondy and regretfully tion for his former complaints, Mr. Smith | contrast the conscientious service he render-The third meeting of the series for class felt that unless he was prepared te allow the ed to the public with that they now have. office to be run to suit Mr. Adams' personal It is a commentary also upon the difference convenience, he must again put his hand to in the management of the department at master-General, which, in due course, was the ideas of propriety prevailing in those After devotional exercises participated in sent to the postmaster for his explanation, old days and now, when a complaint of Steel, a short conference was held on "why Adams would carry on the correspondence, abuse by the official charged, while he seems at as is usually done and ought to be done, to go on unchallenged by the Department be through the ordinary channel, but he ap- in that and also in making gross mistate-

visiting old friends here who are glad to present some minutes before the beginning pears to be under peculiar license in such ments affecting the official character of his

## About "That Letter" and Others.

Lower Bartibog, N: B. Dec. 3rd, 1894, Jolly and fat Chatham, N. B.

DEAR MR. EDITOR :- In relation to the meeting held on the 19th ultimo, at Lower Bortibog bridge, and the ADVANCE report of it, you say in your last issue, that the chairman made ro allusion to the letter which he had received from the Hon. M. Adams regretting his inability to attend. While no letter from his Honor was read on that occasion, yet the chairman had one in his pocket from him regretting his inability to be present. In this letter he speaks of the meeting in the most encouraging manner, calling it "a move in the right direction," and promising to do all in his power to assist the object of it. Statesmanlike, he speaks very enthusiastically of certain schemes which are proposed, and which were to be discussed on the very evening in question-schemes having for their object the promotion of the fishing, farming, and mercantile interests of the North shore of the Miramichi-another reason, of course, for establishing a ferry between Black Brook and the opposite side.

The chairman also received letters regretting their inability to attend, from Mr. J. L. Stewart, the editor of the "World," Chatham, the Messrs. Anderson of Church Point, R. Savoy, Esq., of River de Cache, and Anthony Adams Esq, of Lower Neguac. All these gentlemen expressed themselves

unhesitatingly in favor of the proposed ferry. The omission of the reading of the letters of the prominent men, who were invited to attend the meeting, but who, for one reason or another could not, was owing to the anxiety and concern manifested by those who came from the South side, the night being so dark and wild,-the darkness man complaining who is inconvenienced the threatening, as it did in reality, to keep His works, was discussed (1) His teaching, matter may be dismissed without further them from crossing before morning. Then regarding the kingdom of God, the entrances attention being given to it. In other words there were the Hop. Mr. Tweedie, Messrs. Burchill and O'Brien, as well as the must be permitted to open and close the editor of the ADVANCE, who had to reach the ferry before Captain Haviland got out of patience waiting for them. From the very beginning it was a foregone conclusion that the business of the meeting should be expedited by all means.

Hoping that these remarks may vindicate your character for fair play to triend as well as foe, and the able reporting of public meetings for the ADVANCE; -and the Hon. M. Adams' constant, time-tested willingness to help, by word and deed, the humblest movement of the people, even of the remotest locality in the County, looking to the bettering of their condition in any way, or the public welfare. I am, etc., etc.,

THE CHAIRMAN OF MEETING. [What we don't yet understand is why the chairman, who apparently was in possession of several letters of regret, should communicate the fact of his having one such letter only to newspapers which had no known representative at the meeting, while he neither read any letter or even mention. ed that he had any to the meeting or to the well-known editor who was present in response to his personal invitation. Why o permit its representative here to make whenever these gentlemen so manage things as to en able those to whom they give the information they have in such a way as to prejudice those who put themselves to inconvenience to serve them is -- as Lord Dundreary observed-"something no fellah can find out." It will be satisfactory to the other gentlemen, whose names are now disclosed as having taken the trouble to inform the chairman as to why they could not be present, to know that the ADVANCE is enabled to do them justice, and we have no doubt that their letters were also all "states. manlike" and brimming with soulful declarations of what they would do for the country-if they only had the chance.]

## Doaktown Notes

DOAKTOWN, N. B., Nov. 30, 1894. likely to fall short. Winter has come in early with us. So far, it favors the lumbermen in yarding logs. The river froze up last week, but the ice all ran out again, leaving a clear water, but

it has the appearance of closing again. The mills are all closed down for a time. Harvie Doak has completed putting a 45 horse power engine in his mill, as the water power was not sufficient for increasing de-

Mr. Samuel Freeze is putting a new steel boil r of larger capacity in his mill, so as to be able to do more work, as he has contract. ed for a large quantity of pine for doors and windows with Nova Scotia parties. He has erected a telephone line from the station to his place of business.

Robert Swim has erected a building 60x38 ft., the upper storey for a hall and the lower for a blacksmith shop and waggon factory. and boiler in the west end of the building. He has put in a more powerful engine in his other factory, as the increasing demands of his business made it necessary. He makes excelsior, broom handles, sashes and doors, furniture and spool bars.

Mr. Henry Swim took to himse f a wife John Ellis' hotel. Rumor says that they intend to run the Aberdeen hotel.

The Rev. Mr. King has moved to Doak town from Queens County, and has charge of the Baptist church here and also those at

Mr. Porter, Baptist minister, who was here has moved to Butternut Ridge. At the last annual school meeting at Doak.

town it was resolve I to establish a superior school, which will commence on the beginning of next term. The trustees are on the lookout for a competent male teacher. No whiskey is to be had in Doaktown, as everybody seems to be cured of the habit, having no time to attend to whiskey-drinking. Even the jug importers have given it

up, there being little or no demand, and Mr. Hendry the station agent does not look on that kind of freight approvingly. Trade is fairly good. Money is a little scarce, but our storekeepers take all kinds of currency, such as chickens, butter, beef, pork, oats, turkeys, geese, --in fact any-

The hotels do a fair business, as this is quite a lumber centre and a good many travellers help to make business.

thing and everything, and money if you

Mr. George Elgar, who carried on a butcher and meat business at Mr. Attridge's lower farm, has bought the premises owned by the late W. M. Edwards, and moved down to that place. The price paid was \$450. It was a great bargain at that figure. Mr. Porter, Baptist minister, sold his premises for \$950 to Mr. Curtis, who rents them for the winter to Frank Swim.

Mr. Joseph Doak's steam factory crowded with orders for house finishings, which he sends to all parts. He complains of the scarcity of money. His sign reads "All kinds of turning and twisting done here." On being asked what twisting meant, his reply was-"twisting to get one's pay."

Mr. McDonald, the firemen on the C. P. R. who had such a narrow escape with his life in the accident last summer, has been visiting his mother a few miles below this place. He says he remembers nothing more than the engineer calling to him to jump, which he did. He is pretty well now-a little confused occasionally, but thinks time will make everything right.

Little Ah Sid.

Little Ah Sid Was a Christian kid-A cute little cuss, you'd declare, With eyes full of fun. And a nose that begun Right up in the roots of his hair.

Was this frolicsome brat, As he played through the long summer day, And he braided his geue As his father used to. In Chinaland, far, far away.

Once o'er a lawn That Ah Sid played upon A bumble-bee flew in the spring, "Melican butterfly!" Said he, with winking eye; 'Me catch and pull off um wing."

Then with his cap He struck it a rap-This innocent bumble bee-And put its remains In the seat of his jeans, For a pocket there had the Chinee.

Down on the grass Sat the little sardine, In a style that was strangely demuce, And said with a grin That was brimful of sin. Me crush um butterfly, sure.

Little ah Sid

Was only a kid. Nor could you expect him to guess What kind of a bug He was holding so snug In the folds of his loose-fitting dress. "Ki-ya! Ki-yip ya!"

Ah Sid cried, as he Rose hurriedly up from the spot, "Ki-ya! Yuk-a-kan! D--m um, Melican man -Um butterfly belly much hot!'

The Captists in Sweden number 36,291. They have 550 churches. There are now in Madagascar 1,360 selfupporting Christian congregations. active and vigorous as many men of 30. The smallest church see in the world is

THE CHURCHES.

that of St. Helena, the bishop of which has risdiction over three clergymen. Miss Lucy M. Booth, a daughter of Gen. Booth, has been appointed commander of the Salvation Army in India, with her headquarters at Bombay. Rev. J. A. Zahm in an article in the Am-

tween the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates and the Persian gulf. Twenty-seven million francs has already been spent on the great church of th Sacred Heart at Montmartre, and the building is far from complete. The money has been raised entirely by voluntary con-

erican Ecclesiastical Review locates the

Garden of Eden in the land intervening be-

INDUSTRIAL FIGURES. The number of idle cotton operatives in

tributions.

Fall River is placed at 23,220. Almost five-eighths of the steamers in the world are under the British flag. The Texas Live Stock Journal thinks there are 1,500,000 fewer cattle in that state than there were at this time two

Estimates by the director of the mint place the gold product of the world at \$175,000,000, an increase of \$6,000,000 over the amount stated in the annual report." During the past five years the production of tin in the Dutch East Indies and the Straits settlements has increased greatly. The shipments to Europe and America to the end of August, 1894, were 44,118 tons. as against 27,557 tons in 1890. The syndicate which is trying to corner the market will have to obtain control of this source of supply to succeed, as well as of the visible supply, which was over 20,000 tons in August and only 14,000 tons a year ago. Westminster Gazette.

TREES, FLOWERS AND PLANTS.

An orchardist in Pomoma, Cal., has in ests and jungles and readily climbing his nursery sixty varieties of olive trees. Some of the great trees in Humboldt Cal., are said by scientists to be nearly three thousand years old. The thistle, shamrock and rose are the

of those plants in those countries. About one-third of a crop depends upon | al cast, and Mime. Brandes. the soil, one-third upon the seed, one-third upon care and cultivation, but each one of these must be at its best to get full ad- In her next season she will appear in "Le vantage of the others. If either falls short | Lupa," a dramatization by Verga, who

PROGRESS OF THE DAY. Umbrellas made of varnished paper are coming into favor in France.

Durable artificial silk, which is both neat and dressy, is made of waste wool or cotton, by the aid of chemicals. A pneumatic horse collar finds favor a Vienna manuscript. with many horsemen, and the animals themselves seem to appreciate it, as it adjusts itself to every motion of the neck. Paper indestructible by fire has been invented by M. Meyer, of Paris. A specione hundred and forty-eight hours in a potter's furnace—and came out with its

SOME YANKEE CITIES.

Philadelphia has 2,000 miles of regularly laid out streets, and 100 miles of street car lines. It produces every year \$500,000,000 Durham, N. C., is one of the greatest tobacco mrnufacturing points in the south. One firm there makes 300,000,000 cigarettes

glaze almost perfect.

Buffalo has a city hall that cost \$1,350,-000. Over 90,000,000 bushels of grain have passed through Buffalo going east in a The latest census report shows that there are more marriages in Brooklyn, in pro-

portion to its population, than any other city of the union. AUTHORS AND BOOKS.

Conan Doyle stands as high as any living novelist to-day, either in this country or in Europe. He is six feet two. Mr. Gladstone has promised to write an introduction to the life of Sir Andrew Clark, which is in course of preparation. Henrik K. Ibsen, who is now sixty-seven years of age was an apothecary's clerk in Methodist Ep Skien, Norway, when he wrote his first

Field Marshal Lord Wolseley wrote his life of "Marlborough" standing at his desk n his dressing-gown and before break-

Count Tolstoi's son has published a short | church of New York Ca story, which has been reproduced in a Parisian newspaper. Heris said to have more radical views than his father. George Solomon, a Parisian book collector, has a collection of seven hundred volumes, none of them being larger than one inch wide by two inches high. The Berlin royal library has acquired a Semitic manuscript by a Hebrew doctor of the fourteenth century which promises to throw much light on the history of medi-

Paris papers say that the pope recently told several French prelates that he would not receive M. Zola, the writer, should the latter ask for an audience. He gave as a reason that the novelist was a declared enemy of the church.

PEOPLE OVER THE SEAS.

Henry M. Stanley and his beautiful wife reside quietly at St. Moritz, in Swit-In the House of Commons several members take notes in shorthand for their

Mr. Maneherjee Merwanjee Bhownuggree, a Parsee, will stand for parliament as a unionist. The first Indian admitted the house or commons, Dadlabbai Naoroji, Marshal Blaine's son has lately returned

from Mexico, where he tried in vain

to obtain the restitution of his mother's

personal reference. Tim Healy is one of

property, confiscated by the Mexican government. The family is now in abject The house in which Martin Luther died at Eisleben, Germany, bore no mark to indicate this fact until a few weeks ago. The famous house, however, has been repaired and restored in a worthy

Baron von Munchausen, the winner of the recent Baden jubilee cup, is not only a namesake but a lineal descendant of the baron, whose veracious tales of travel and

fashion. It contains many relics of the

peen immortalized by Cruikshank and Gustave Dore.

> INTERESTING BITS. The fuchsia was named for Fuchs, a distinguished German savant.

Plants could not grow if the red and

orange rays were eliminated from the The Russian peasant never touches food or drink without making the sign of the

The Moravians claim to have had an independent church in Bohemia as early as the ninth century. A man versed in language heard ter different tongues spoken while he walked across the Brooklyn bridge the other

If applied immediately after attack aqua ammonia, it is claimed, is a specific to all students entering either department of our for bee stings. It should be applied thoroughly, and will reduce or prevent The windmill, which is so conspicuous

in Dutch and Belgian scenery, is likely to be seen in India. It is proposed to drain the unhealthy flats around Bombay by means of windmill pumps on the system of the low countries.

### THE MISSES.

Miss Margaret Eleanor Tupper, a daughghter of the poet Tupper, has just died in The only daughter of Sig. Crispi, the

premier of Italy, has become engaged to Prince di Linguaglossa, a Sicilian. Beatrice Harraden, after the ships have passed in the night, has a habit of running barefoot on the grass of the lawn to bathe her feet in the morning few. Miss Frances Willard lives on the timelook principle of division of the day-eight hours for work, eight hours for sleep and eight hours for rest and recreation. Ora Kees and Mollie Kees, two young kirls, have started a paper at Grayson, Kv. It is called the Eastern Kentucky Republi-

The statement that Miss Philippa Fawcelt, the "lady senior wrangler," is about to begin a business career as a civil engin-Gen. William Booth, of the Salvation | eer is said to be unfounded. She has no Army, is about 66 years of age, and is as | present intention of leaving Newnham college.

THROUGH EUROPE. The reading of romances is forbidden by he Koran; hence popular tales are never

Every passenger landed in a French

ort from a steam vessel coming from a aropean port, by a decree just issued, is o pay a tax of fifty centimes (ten cents): from any other part of the world he pays a Brussels has a new executioner. He was a waiter in a saloon, and was dared by his

companions into betting that he would

try for the place. He won the bet and the place, which carries with it a salary of some twelve hundred francs a year.

The giraffe has a tongue almost eighteen'

NATURAL HISTORY.

The original home of the bison was i the Great Salt lake valley The cycball is white because the blood cleanses it more effectually than would a other outbuildi

most deadly snake known (Ophiophagus gardens of London. It allows twelve to fourteen feet in length, and is hooded like the cobra. It occurs in India, Burma and the East Indian archipelago, living in for-

## THE STAGE.

Copee's poetical drama, "Severo Torelli." originally produced at the Odeon, has just emblems of Scotland, Ireland and Eng- been brought out with success at the land, probably because of the prevalence | Comedie Francaise, with Albert Lambert and Paul Moungt, who were in the origin Eleanora Duse has just applied for a divorce from he husband, Signor Cernuchi more than its own proportion the crop is wrote the original story of "Cavalleria Rusticana," of one of the most powerful of his tales of Italian peasant life. Sardon has just read his new play before Sara Bernhardt and the Ranaissance company. It is called: "Gismonde, Duchess de Athenes." The scene is laid-in Greece in the fifteenth century, and is founded on a historical incident. The

## scenery will be faithfully reproduced from

MULTUM IN PARVO. Her eyes are homes of silent prayer .--

trust?-George Eliot. Who overcomes by force hath overcome but half his foe.-Milton. To the brave and strong rest seems inglorious and the night too long.-Pope.

The best part of one's life is the performance of his daily duties .- H. W. Beecher. Childhood sometimes does pay a second visit to a man; youth never .- Mrs. Jame-If we had no failings ourselves we should not take so much pleasure in finding out those of others.-Rochefoucauld.

### the worst is worldly loss thou canst unfold:-say, is my kingdom lost.-Shakes-

My ear is opened and my heart prepared:

MISSIONARY NOTES. One hundred missionaries were sent to

China by the Swedish Lutheran church in The American Baptist missionaries in Assam have asked that twenty-two new

BORN.

At South Brewer, Me., Nov. 26th, to the wife of

Thos. F. Foley, a daughter.

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New Advertisements.

ing these facts, and also that inferior courses of tudy are being offered at lower rate than ours. we will allow a

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ituated on the west side of Cunard Street in the

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A:l the right title and interest of George Dick in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situate lving and being in the Town of Chatham, County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows:—Commencing the north side of Duke Street at the southwe out in writing among Mohammedans, but re passed from one story teller to an- with the north side of said Duke Street fifty feet, Napoleon at St. Helena, and divided at | said Duke Sereet ten feet, thence southerly on death among his companions, has been | a line paralle! with the east side of said Henderson old by auction for one hundred and fifty lane sixty feet, thence westerly along the north side of said Duke Street sixty feet or to the place beginning and being the same land sold by Mary Ann McCuiley to the said George Dick by deed caring date the 4th day of November, A. D. 1881. The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the Supreme and County Courts against the said George Shirreff's Office, Newcastle, this 1st day of Sep-

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privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits there if etc. of the said Patrick Flood and Charlotte his wife of into or upo n the said land and premises and Dated the 7th day of September, A. D. 1894.

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