#### Miramichi and the North Shore.

SKATES are in order.

TA IS THANKSGIVING DAY. HOLIDAY GOODS at the Miramichi

Bookstore. FROST. - We are having beautifully from Escuminac. After the sermon Mr. clear frosty nights just now,

Godey's Lady's Book for December at the Miramicni Bookstore.

running to-day. The Andover is laid up below the Ferry slip at Nelson. CHARCOAL WANTED. - Persons who have charcoal for sale can hear of a purchaser

THE "NEW ERA" will, probably cease

by applying to, or communicating with the Editor of this paper. M. C. CLARK, DENTIST, can be found in his duties as the head of a household, a Newcastle at Mrs. McAllister's residence preacher, a pastor and a citizen, com-

every Friday and Saturday, where he will mending him to the Great Head of the be prepared to attend to those desiring his | Church for strength and wisdom to enable services, commencing Friday, Oct. 5th'77. him to discharge, as became a Christian REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH. - Services in the Reformed Episcopal Church Mr. McBain descended from the pulpit, on next Sabbath, at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. All strangers invited, and especially sailors | ed the people on their duties to their minand captains of vessels heartily welcomed. Seats free.

ADVENTURE WITH A BEAR. - On Monday last Mr. F. Cullens and Mr. John Murray of Newcastle, went out partridge shooting, and when about two miles out in the rear of Newcastle, they came upon the tracks of a bear, which they followed, until they unexpectedly confronted the animal itself. Having nothing but small shot in their guns, they thought it best to say they would call again, and immediately left.

A BRIDGE FOR DERBY. - Messrs. John Betts and J. J. Miller have been appointed a "Petition Committee" for Derby, and they inform us that "petitions ad- they appointed a congregational meeting the world on the minister's time, and par- will commend the decision—that is if an pay R. Hutchison the amount of his supdressed to the Hon. W. M. Kelly are being to be held in the Church after service to ticularly urged that on the subject of edubridge across the South West Branch of the Miramichi River, at or near the Bark Factory of Messrs. J. & J. Miller & Co. . A bridge at that point, as we said some time since, would be a great convenience, and we hope it may be secured. Mr.

twelve month has passed away.

dinner at the residence of Mr. Hugh

The Skating Rink.

The Skating Rink, during the coming

Improvements have been made on the

fidently expected that no trouble will be

end, the sale of tickets, regulation of en-

controlled by the Committee, each mem-

management. The lighting of the Rink,

Induction of the Rev. J. A. F. Mc-

On Thursday evening last, at 7 o'clock,

Before the commencement of the service,

the Rev. Mr. Anderson, of Newcastle,

gave the customary notice from the pulpit

to the congregation, that any one who had

anything to state against the life and char-

acter of the Rev. Mr. McBain should ap-

The Rev. S. Houston of Bathurst, pre-

The service commenced by singing the

100th Psalm, after which the Rev. Mr.

McCullogh read the 20th chap. of Acts,

from the 17th vs., and engaged in prayer.

The 89th Psalm was then sung, beginning

The Rev. Mr. McCullogh then preached

from Colossians, 1st chap. 28th vs.

"Whom we preach, warning every man,

and teaching every man, in all wisdom:

that we may present every man, perfect

The Rev. gentleman said that any one

who read Paul's Epistles, would be struck

by the frequent recurrence of the words,

Jesus and Christ, which occurred some 500

times. Jesus Christ was the great theme

of the Apostle, and well might he glory,

for through preaching Christ the world

was to be subdued. In Philippians were

to be found the seven wishes of the Apostle

with regard to Christ: To win Him; to

know Him; to magnify Him; to be found

in Him: to be like Him, and to rejoice in

the day of Christ, and in the text, he

ascribed to Christ the hope of glory. The

preacher then spoke, 1st of the Dignity

and Glory of Christ's personality; 2nd of

his Official Character; 3rd of his Official

Relations 4th of his Precious Promises:

5th of his Precious Blood, illustrating in

an eloquent and practical manner each of

these divisions of his subject. As to the

promises of Christ, there were 31,000 of

them scattered through the New Testa-

ment, and they were displayed to us like

rich clusters of grapes in a vinery. The

blood of Christ cleansed from all sin, and

if Christians could only put faith in the

verse containing that truth, they required

nothing more; the stream would flow on

till the wide world had benefitted by it.

The preacher concluded by saying that the

Apostle had told them to warn as well as

preach, and he dwelt upon the importance

pear before the Presbytery.

the Presbytery of Miramichi met in St.

its being satisfactory.

Kelly, who has done so much in the way of Bridges for the country will, no doubt, do his best for the petitioners. THE MONTREAL STAR ON BARTIBOGUE. -- The Montreal Star, having been reading about bears in the Union Advocate, gives the following as the state of things at Bartibogue: "Bartibogue, N. B. must be a nice place. Bears have been so season is to be conducted by a Committee numerous in this settlement that whole of Management, formed at the request of herds of cattle and flocks of sheep have the proprietor and with whom that gentle-

been swept off by them, this state of things man is under agreement for the proper being so discouraging, that about forty carrying out of the plan of management. young men of that vicinity have become The gentlemen forming the Committee are disgusted and gone west. The character Messrs. Jas. W. Fraser, John Johnstone, of the place has, however, been redeemed A. J. Loggie, A. S. Ullock, H. A. Allison, somewhat by John Connell, who recently Ed. Johnson, A. G. Ridling and W. T. applied to the local authorities of North- Carman. The rules of last season have umberland County for his eighteenth bear | been adopted for this, with slight alterabounty this season. The Union Advocate tions, and will be enforced. says he trapped sixteen and shot two. One carcass weighed 600 pounds; the Rink and dressing rooms, and it is conothers averaged 300 pounds each." found in flooding and keeping the water LAUNCH AT SHIPPEGAN. - An obliging

hip gan correspondent writes :-- On on both the Skating and Curling Rinks, Wedn flay last, 24th Oct. we had the which latter fact, doubtless, will be welpleasure of witnessing the launch of the comed by the many lovers of the sport brigantine Altiance-a beautifullittle vessel and form an additional attraction to of about 120 tons, N. M.-from the ship- patrons of the Skating Rink. To lady yard of Messrs. William Fruing & Co., of skaters and those who desire their childthis place. She is a perfect model of ren to attend the Rink it will be pleasing naval architecture, reflecting great credit to know that no efforts will be spared by upon her builder, Mr. James Henry, who the Committee to direct the management has been constructing vessels for this firm in such away that no objectionable feafor upwards of 30 years. The Alliance tures will be found in it, and, to that was built under the supervision of Lloyd's. and will be classed A. 1-9 years.

The establishment of Messrs. William of competitions, &c., will be altogether Fruing & Co., which is very considerable indeed, is under the management of Thos. ber of which takes an active part in the Ahier, Esq., who enjoys, and deservedly so, a great popularity in this place, as well as in Caraquet—where he resided, before he came here—for his kindness to all, and for the urbanity of his manners.

THE DUTCHER REFORMERS. -On Tuesday evening the Dutcher Reformers held their usual weekly meeting in the Temperance Hall, D. Davidson Esq., President, in the chair. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Messrs. J. C. Herdman, J. A. F. McBain and Donald McLachlan, Esq. A recitation was given by Master McKay, and the choir performed their part in their of the Rev. J. A. F. McBain, lately of usual effective manner. During the even- Drummondville, Ontario, as pastor of that ing a letter from Newcastle, was read requesting some of the Dutcher Reformers of Chatham, to visit that place and hold a public meeting, with a view to forming a Dutcher Reformers' association there. A committee of seven was appointed to consider the subject, and report at next meeting. In consequence of the crowded state of the hall and the comparatively limited accommodation it affords, a request was made to the Executive Committee to procure the Masonic Hall if possible for next meeting.

BETTER STAY AT HOME. - A young mar who lives in Gloucester County writes to enquire in reference to a situation as clerk "or to do light work." He seems to think such situations are available quite often and, indeed, that those who have them to offer are obliged to advertise for persons to fill them.

We advise young men who can find anything profitable to do in the country to turn to it with a determination to establish themselves there permanently, instead of distracting their minds with thoughts of going abroad. The towns and cities are full of young men, and old ones, too, who cannot obtain employment. It is true that some of our young men who have gone abroad have succeeded very well, but the great majority have failedafter earnest effort, attended by frequent longings for the home they left behindto make a position or even a decent living for themselves. Alien soil covers many nameless graves whose occupants might have lived useful and honored lives had they not grown tired of "home." There are plenty now in the towns to do all the work there is to do, while the country is neglected and too often forsaken by its young men, who "go further and fare worse." Our advice to our correspondent, as well as to others who are indulging reams of success abroad, is to strike out for themselves near home, for there is no

# Induction Services.

According to appointment, the Presbytery of Miramichi met on the 16th inst. at Stephen's Church, Black River, for the purpose of inducting Rev. John Robertson to the pastoral charge of the congregation there. Mr. Robertson, who has been pastor of Tabusintac and Burnt Church of this duty, which was often neglected by for some years, has received a hearty and ministers, towards their congregations. unanimous call from this congregation to The 65th paraphrase was sung, and a me their minister. The members of collection taken up. Mr. Hugh Cameron, Elder. The Rev. D. release from the charge, and during that had the license and that no intimation was Graw, who stated McKay was to be Wesleyan thus refers to the appointment— Taylor, who was appointed by Presbytery | time the church had been vacant, though | ever given by Hutchison to the Messrs.

to a large and appreciative congregation. It must have been gratifying to Mr. Robert-August. Mr. McBain accepted the call, son as well as to members of Presbytery, to see so many of the congregation present, for his induction into the charge. notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather and roads, some coming even

The Rev. Mr. Houston then put the usual questions to Rev. Mr. McBain, who stood before the pulpit during their de-Anderson narrated the steps taken to till up the vacancy, and Mr. Taylor having put to Mr. Robertson the prescribed maintain Mr. McBain as their minister. questions, which he answered satisfactorily,

The Rev. Mr. Houston having engaged offered the Induction prayer, and in the in prayer, descended from the pulpit and name of the Great King and Head of the Church inducted Mr. Robertson into the the Rev. Mr. McBain, and in the name of pastoral charge of St. Stephen's Church, Christ, and by the authority of the Presbyand to all the rights and privileges pertaintery of Mirrmichi, formally inducted him ing thereto. Thereafter Mr. McBain adinto the pastorate of the congregation. dressed the newly inducted minister on He then briefly addressed the new pastor Mr. Nicholson took his place and addressister, in earnest and impressive words, shewing them how they could help to make their minister's labours among them him, by attending regularly and punctually tention. He then spoke of pastoral vision the Sabbath services of the Sanctuary; tation, the benefits of the personal by prayer, and co-operation with him in all contact of the minister with his congregagood works connected with the congregation and the duties of visiting and consoltion generally, and by providing him with ing the sick and the bereaved, in which as liberal a supply as they were able, of the minister, besides tact and delicacy, the means of sustenance. Before dismissneeded the unction of the Holy One. He ing the congregation, Mr. Anderson remind- next spoke of the minister as a ruler, and ed them of the fact that there was no manse for their Minister. This timely sugdifficulties which often occurred in a coungregation a desire to build a manse, and pline. He spoke of the claims of the verdict." We think all honest men 3rd, that after it was sold McKay was to building of the manse without any delay. Judging from the cordial welcome the people gave Mr. Robertson as they retired from the Church, we believe that a manse will be ready for his occupancy before a The proceedings in the church having creasing band of fellow laborers, he been concluded the members of Presbytery were most sumptuously entertained with

coming after would reap.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson then addressed that Church, and the coloring it would and the people, and the mutual support which they gave to each other. There minister's. The 1st chapter was written by the Rev. Dr. M'Curdy, who labored long, a faithful steward; many of those whom he had instructed had gone to their rest, but there were others who still lingered in the congregation, and had seen the 2nd 3rd and 4th chapters, written by other servants of the Lord, pass before them. To them, all those memories would be open that night, and those chapters which had been written with the least unity of action would appear the least encouraging. The Rev. gentlemen then proceeded to dwell at length on the relations between the pastor and the people, the various difficulties and hindrances by which they were beset, and the duties and obligations of the congregation to their minister, finally commending them to God, who was able to give them an inheritance among

those that were sanctified. The Rev. Mr. Houston now announced that Dr. Thompson would introduce the trances into the Rink, and the conducting Rev. Mr. McBain to the congregation as they passed out at the door, and requested the elders and Trustees to remain for the purpose of being introduced to the minister in the church.

this season is a feature for which such The proceedings now closed with singarrangements have been made as to ensure ing the 102nd Psalm.

The Rev. Mr. Nicholson then constitu Due notice will be given of the prices of ted the Kirk Session with prayer, and Mr. tickets &c., and where they may be ap-McBain was introduced.

It was then announced that the Presby tery would adjourn until the following morning for the induction of the Rev. John Robertson into the charge of the congrega-

tion of Black River. Mr. Alex. Marshall, Chairman of the Trustees of St. John's Church, in the John's Church, Chatham, for the induction absence of the Treasurer, then presented the new pastor with \$190 given by the congregation as an advance on account of congregation. The attendance was large

and the interest manifested in the event The ladies then invited the ministers present and the members of the congregation into the vestry, which was decorated with festoons of evergreens, having at one end the motto "Welcome to our hearts and Homes." Here two long tables were laid out with an excellent tea, which, after grace had been said by the Rev. Mr. Mc-Keown, was heartily enjoyed by those present, the proceedings terminating about 11 o'clock.

# Correspondence.

communities in which they live. Local mo ral or physical-Reports of Meetings, Agricultuustrial notes are especially welcome. We do not expect that all who desire to assist us in the above way are good writers, but that should not deter them from sending along their favors. We want the news and will see that it goes into the paper in

# "An Arbitration Case."

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. letter which appeared in your paper. the MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, over the signature, "R. Hutchison." His violent attack upon our personal character and official duties, as also our honesty, compels us to reply-we may deem it neccessary in the interests of justice to bring this slanderer and sleuth-hound before a Court of Justice of our country to substantiate his statements. Now there are always two sides to a case and we, who were selected, in the words of R. Hutchison "as three disinterested parties" but subsequently to our

appointment became rogues and traitors, have the following to say in reply:-Item No. one: - He, at least, gives us redit for doing him justice in this matter -we say we did him more than justice. We had the testimony of James Fish and James O. Fish, equally as responsible, respectable and as honest as that of R. Hutchison, besides that of the Messrs. Donovan-all going to prove-1st that the Messrs. Fish would not supply the Donovans until they were led to believe that they (the Donovans) had the license of the ground, through R. Hutchison-2nd, that Hutchison obtained the license at Donovans' request, and for them, and that not intended supplying that year "-3rd, wanted to get the amount of supplies given that R. Hutchison was aware that the to McGraw and take his, Hutchison's, Presbytery present on this interesting and The Rev. Mr. Houston then addressed Messrs. Fish were supplying Donavans logs to be applied in payment of the same, TION IN N. S.—President Allison of Sacksolemn occasion were Revds. Messrs. Tay- the congregation, saying that nearly a and they, the Donovans, were cutting on remember we had the testimony of James ville, has accepted the office of Superinlor, Nicholson, McBain and Anderson and year had elapsed since the Rev. Mr. Allen's this ground of which he, R. Hutchison, Fish, and even Mc-

if they ratified the call, and were ready to Donovan put their heads together to cheat | ing, and this was all they did do. How the Messrs. Fish and that by a mean quirk | many screw-auger agreements, how many

-- obtain possession of a part by inducing | bonds and confessions of judgement, how James O. Fish to give an order on the many memorials recorded, how many bills extended the right hand of fellowship to Boom Master for this raft, he, Fish, ex- of sale, how many one-sided leases, how pecting the payment, and this was the many double edged notes of hand, how only way he could obtain them, unless by many securities of every possible nature an action at law. Some men, at times, and kind has R. Hutchison taken in his are afraid of going to law. If R. Hutchi- life time, or attempted to get from poor son had the title to one raft by virtue of unfortunates before even a log was cut. on his duties and responsibilities, not as the license, he had it to the whole, and if before even a barrel or even a whip-lash one who was assuming them for the first he had an honest title to all the logs cut was advanced? No man can honestly time in his life, but the first time in that under the license why did he not claim blame Messrs. Fish, or charge them with church. He urged the cultivation of per- the whole? No sane man who knows any- being dishonest, because they were wise sonal piety, dwelt on the temptation which thing of R. Hutchison believes that he enough to secure themselves. Again minister, all those relative duties. After the intellectual part of the minister's will forgo any part of his property when they had delivery of the lumber before R work presents, and the necessity of careful once his fingers clutch it, and yet he allows | Hutchison, under the Bill of Sale-a depulpit preparation, the church always the Messrs. Fish to hold the greater part livery given by McKay. We ordered in insisting on a high standing in this respect. of the lumber cut, claiming only this one our award that Messrs. Fish should pay For himself he preferred the old expository | raft got by the order of James O. Fish. | the same price, viz: \$4 per M as R. Hutchiand dwelt more particularly on details part; he never had any when his interests their bill first, and then the balance, \$53, profitable to themselves and pleasant to which ought to engage the minister's at- were at stake or his purposes were to be to be paid to Hutchison. Had we done accomplished. We, then, from all the what we could have done we might have facts allowed R. Hutchison to retain the awarded it to McKay. If this is not jusone raft he got, simply because the license | tice then we do not know what it is. was not assigned, although it should have From these facts we think it appears been; and on this ground, and this alone plain that, 1st, while R. Hutchison holds was it decided in his favour and we feel the title, McKay paid \$120 of the purchase justice was done, while our decision also money, and was in possession and R. balanced any claim he might have to the Hutchison agreed to advance him to the

circulated and numerously signed in the day (22nd) being Thanksgiving day, to cation he should utter no uncertain sound, for, according to R. Hutchison's theory advance beyond the \$100 and McKay, to parishes of Derby, Nelson, Northesk, New- make arrangements to proceed with the and that he should generally endeavor no man can be honest, unless he sinks get out the logs, sought assistance elseto promote what was good and resist the conscience, name and honor and becomes Lastly, he dwelt on the discourage- the veriest slave in opinion and thought go to pay the amount, and any balance to ment a pastor had naturally to contend to this autocrat. R. Hutchison has no R. Hutchison, he having ample security with ; but while admitting these, he would fears, no remorse of conscience, no Chris- in the land. 5th, that R. Hutchison did also remind him of the encouragements tian charity when once offended-hestrikes not get delivery of these logs until long and cares not who suffers. Now, 1st; R. after the bill of sale was given to Messrs. Hutchison made a claim against the Messrs. Fish. 6th, that "truth is stranger than would at last see the harvest which those | Fish for 294 pieces of Hemlock and, fur- fiction. ther, adds that Goodfellow only received The 132 Psalm was now sung by the pay for 54, leading anyone to believe that Messrs. Fish had 240 pieces for nothing. But this R. Hutchison, pious though he the congregation on their duties toward may be-this man of honor this Christian Hutchison? None. Did we wish to destheir minister. He said a new chapter worker in the vineyard-falsifies this was about to be opened in the history of whole case. The facts are, simply as fol- character and motives, his honesty, or to lows: Goodfellow agreed with Messrs. his personal surroundings he might then, take would depend both on the minister Fish to get a certain quantity of Hemlock cry out "Good Lord deliver us." To logs of a certain size and of certain dimen- abuse him would only be carrying out the sions. Did Goodfellow fulfil his contract? wise saying of a very eminent person when were other chapters written by other If not, were Messrs. Fish bound to pay? he was scurrilously treated by a low and Why, no, one hundred and sixty three trees | vulgar fellow "a contest between us is were placed in the boom of Messrs. Hamilvery unequal, for those canst hear ill ton & Fish. The Sheriff, at the instance of R. Hutchison, seized them under a Writ of replevin. James Fish gave an undertaking to the Sheriff to replace them with other logs to the extent of what they would use in the building of their Block. There were, also, 35 pieces out of the 163 not cut on R. Hutchison's land, leaving only 128 claimed by Hutchison. Messrs. Fish had a right to see if those 128 trees were according to contract. No delivery to the Messrs. Fish could be made until such time as they were inspected, unless they accepted the whole at their risk. There was no evidence that this was done. A storm came on, the boom broke and the greater portion of the logs seized went adrift. Fish got 45 pieces, but some of them were the logs cut on ground which was not Hutchison's. Now, the second lot of 131 pieces were never claimed by Hutchison (as they were delivered long after the first were seized) and they did not come before us for consideration. We then found Goodfellow had been paid by

> state of facts. Out of the 45 how many Item No. Three: -R. Hutchison says | just across the toll bridge. This is the most extraordinary verdict rogue? Is it assisting one man to take another's property and making no recompense? Is it backing others to institute legal proceedings to gratify personal spite? One would imagine no such honest man ever lived as this Robert McKay, this protege of his, this unbounded liar, who placed this same claim in the hands of an Attorney to collect from Hamilton and Fish-this man, McKay, who one day claimed he sold the logs to Fish and wanted a suit instituted to recover the price, and another day swore they were Hutchi son's. What inflnence did R. Hutchison bring to bear on McKay to so change his tune as to the rightful ownership? Was it terror of being ejected from certain premises to occupy the highway-stripped of the little he owns-that caused this man to do as he did? Let us deal with this item with truth, caring for no man, doing justice to all, asking no favours, and then see where R. Hutchison and his protege stand in this matter. R. Hutchison says McKay occupied his land and he proved his title. We admit it. But he forgot t say McKay purchased this land for some thing like \$200 and at the time he con menced to supply McKay there was only MR. EDITOR. -Such was the heading to due about \$80. He also forgot to say he agreed to allow McKay to cut the logs rying mails, in no sense covering commerand sell them and pay his supply Bill viz. \$100 -He also forgot to say he gave liberty to McKay to cut the logs and sell them to the best advantage looking to McKay for inhabitants of King Street, St. John were his bill and not holding the logs as security. startled by a loud crash, that turned out to It is not as R. Hutchison says, "If I would be caused by the fall of a new double building advance him some supplies, he would cut that has been in course of erection on the the logs and that he could in the spring southern side of that street, midway bepay off the land balance and the supply tween Germain and Charlotte streets. It bill." This would lead any one to believe | was intended for Messrs. A. & J. Hay and McKay was getting the logs for R. Mr. C. N. Skinner. The building was Hutchison when, in fact, McKay and four stories high, and the accident occurred Hutchison both stated the former had in consequence of the walls being run up liberty to sell to anyone. He further for- too rapidly. This tumble has caused some gets to tell that he agreed to advance sensation in building circles. McKay to the extent of only \$100 and

> > when this amount was taken up he gave

various ministers. About the 1st July, 4th, that the evidence pointed strongly to statement in preference to that of Messrs. ledge of the facts, we may assert that the from John XII.26., last clause, "If any Mr. McBain preached before them, and one other fact—that R. Hutchison even Fish? No man, outside of R. Hutchison conduct of both the Government and Dr. the result was that a unanimous call was went so far as to deal with Mr. James Fish | would ask us to do so, unless he believed | Allison, during this negotiation, has been laid before the Presbytery, which met in as to the purchase of these logs cut upon the Messrs. Fish deliberately perjured in every sense, of the most honorable the ground covered by this license and, yet, themselves. He again says Messrs. Fish character. This appointment, which gives and the Presbytery made arrangements this honest man never intimated to Fish that took a bill of sale for \$400 before they ad- the Nova Scotia system of education a the property was his. Was this honesty? vanced anything. Does R. Hutchison ob- first-class man, deprives Sackville College Now, how did R. Hutchison obtain pos- ject to this? We say it was consistent of a most popular enthusiastic and successsession of the one raft? Parties who heard | and proper, aye, prudent on the part of | ful head. It is probable that ample time the evidence might suppose, and reason- Messrs. Fish to take ample security for will be given the Trustees of Mount Allilivery, the congregation also being asked, ably say, that R. Hutchison and Daniel any and all advances they intended mak- son to look for a successor to Dr. Allison.

> THEU. S. AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION. -A LORD BEACONSFIELD SPEECH. - The Russians regard the speech of Lord Beaconsfield at the recent Lord Mayor's din-

fashion and doctrinal style of preaching, No man will say it was generosity on his son intended giving for the logs, paying by English and Welch, 60 by Scottish, and 105 by Irish Constituencies.

'the impregnable." The title dates back to the time of Baizaid the Great. STEAMER PUT BACK. - A despatch dated Queenstown, Nov. 17th says: the steamer the head of the Kirk Session, and the Goodfellow logs mentioned in item No. 2. extent of \$100. 2nd, that he allowed Mc- 16th, having experienced a hurricane, du-Item No. two:-R. Hutchison says, "I Kay to cut and sell the lumber and, having ring which she lost her boats, bulwarks gestion called forth at once from the con- try like this, in carrying out sound disci- think all honest men must be surprised at done so, R. Hutchison cannot complain. and funnel. She had her deck swept and

> where. It was only honest the logs should proved to be the latter.

Newfoundland Chronicle says: "We re-From the foregoing we ask, are we gret to have learned that the schooner deserving of the foul-mouthed abuse that Rose, of Carbonear, is missing. There are we received from R. Hutchison. Had we on board about fifty persons—men women any interest in cheating Messrs. Fish or and children. Some forty days have passed since she left the Labrador coast, and so far no tidings of her have reached home. A late arrival at St. John's reports having seen a new schooner with white sails lying over on her beam ends; but the weather was too boisterous to permit of an approach sufficiently near to identify the

language with ease and return it with pleasure, and to us it is unusual to hear and disagreeable to speak it." generally unsatisfactory. The N. Thanking you for the length of space | Herald says :- "They had occupied in our justification, we remain. Arbitrators.

WILLIAM MASSON. R. P. WHITNEY, ALLAN RITCHIE. Provincial Notes and News.

THE P. E. ISLAND CABLE is said to be out of order again.

Mr. Editor, truly yours,

MUSSEL MUD. - Mr. Chas. W. Dickie of LITERARY AND MUSICAL. - Mrs. Mauger recently appeared in Fredericton at a Literary and musical entertainment. She displayed a marked improvement as a

N. B. ANTHRACITE—The Lepreaux Anthracite Coal Company advertize for 20 miners. Work is being rapidly pushed forward and the Company hope to have Messrs. Fish for the 45 pieces and that, large quantities of coal in the market by putting this case fairly, the Messrs. Fish February next.

ought not to be mulcted in damages cider cannot be obtained within its limits. belonged to R. Hutchison? He did not The bibulous, however, get a very good article with which to "wet the other eye"

THE DOMINION TELEGRAPH COMPANY. that was ever rendered by any trio who The Dominion Telegraph Company which had the slightest pretensions to honesty. is now extending its lines in the Lower Provinces, has in New Brunswick and Divisional Superintendent for the Lower fever and ague.

INTEMPERANCE IN ST. JOHN. - John Boyd Esq., in a recent address at St. Martins. said that there was never more intemperance in St. John than at the present time. Speaking of this evil he said, "it is affectng every fibre of society, taking its victims often from our most promising genrous hearted citizens, and breeding idiots. ripples, criminals, and proving itself to e the mother of disease, the nurse of

patch of the 19th to the Halifax Chronicle savs :- "It is understood that as the mails are now landed at Halifax, the Allan Bros. consider they should not be bound to take their steamers to Portland in the winter, and that they have applied to the Government for leave to cease making Portland the winter terminal port, and that such permission will probably be granted, as the contract was only for car-

FALL OF A BUILDING IN ST. JOHN. - On

TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT IN ST. JOHN. -On Monday evening last Mr. D. B. directions to his business agent to advance | Mackenzie held his first public temperance no more. Remember, McKay paid \$120 meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, St. on the land, he now had him \$100 in debt John, hundreds being unable to obtain or just about the amount he paid on the admission. He accused the Mayor and land, Richard still had the land unpaid for police of siding with the liquor dealers, -a good way to keep a man in bondage and said he had seen more men drunk in a nice way to supply McKay, leaving him one day in St. John than could be found in the Spring crippled. This is further during an entire week in New York. proved by McKay who says he was refused | About 126 signed the pledge at the close further supplies on application at the store. of the meeting. Mr. Mackenzie seems to It was after this refusal he came to Messrs. be a person who speaks without caring Fish, and though R. Hutchison says they very much about the character of his

answerable for all supplies furnished. Did "This office may not be a political one, to conduct Divine Service, ascended the the congregation had been supplied by Fish that he had any claim to the same. R. Hutchison want us to take McKay's however: but in any case, from our know- ber, Wm. Muirhead.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

GLASGOW UNIVERSITY. - Mr. Gladstone his been elected Lord Rector of Glasgow University, beating Sir. Stafford North-

oill is before Congress which proposes to appropriate the sum of \$160,000 for the epresentation of the U.S., at the Paris

as an encouragement to the Turks to fight THE ENGLISH HOUSE OF COMMONS.-The British House of Commons consists of 658 members, 492 of whom are returned

PLEVNA. -- A German paper says that Plevna has long borne, both among the Turks and the Bulgarians, the epithet of

Iberian, from Liverpool, Nov. 4th for Boston. put back to this port on Friday, the FRENCH MERINOES, was otherwise damaged.

A BANKER SENTENCED. -The President of the Security Life and Insurance Company, of New York, Robert L. Case, was lately convicted of perjury. He signed an affidavit in regard to the financial position of his company, which was erroneous Charlotte St., It appears that Mr. Case did not know anything about the statement in question as to whether it was true or false, and it A MISSING VESSEL.—The St. John's

THE EXPERIENCE OF THE AMERICAN Masons. - The experience of the American Stone Masons who went to England was, arrived in the British metropolis when the larger number of them joined the English strikers. Those who have gone to work are dissatisfied with everything and everybody, wages, clothing and board. Not the least of their complaints is that they have no gas in their rooms and are compelled to sleep on springless beds."

MORE AID FROM ENGLAND FOR ST. JOHN. -- The people of Huddersfield G. B. Shediac has raised 750 bushels of turnips | have had their sympathies awakened by the calamities which have befallen St. John, and an advertisement appears in one of the local papers with a list of subscriptions headed by the Mayor and leading firms. A paragraph in the same paper comments on the delay which has taken place in this expression of sympathy.

COMMODORE VANDERBILT'S MALADIES. -In the Vanderbilt will case, the evidence A TEMPERANCE Town. - Calais has be- of Dr. Tinsly, the family physician of the and be made to pay again. This is the come so temperate that even a drop of Commodore for over forty years, discloses physical ailments as Vanderbilt. doctor testifies that the Commodore was a sufferer from heart disease, from hernia, from hemorrhoids, from chronic cystitis, from dyspepsia and from dropsy consequent upon the heart disease; that on one occasion he was very gravely injured in a deems honesty. Is it conniving at a Nova Scotia about 550 miles of double railroad accident, having the ends of severwrong? Is it giving moral support to a wire, or 1100 in all. A large portion of all fractured ribs driven like daggers into this, about half, was put up during the his lungs, and that the results of this hurt lasted so long, that it caused him a severe Brunswick will be pushed on with vigor pleuro-pneumonia three years later, and next year. D. B. McQuarrie, Esq., is that he suffered from repeated attacks of

BURNING OF INVERARY CASTLE. The burning of Inverary Castle the seat of the Duke of Argyle last month, involved considerable risk to the family and domestics. who barely escaped. Among the articles most regretted that have been utterly or partially destroyed, are a magnificent organ and the splendid decorations of the great hall, two hundred flint-lock muskets which had been used at the battle of Culloden by the Argylshire Fencibles, and colors of the Ninth Nighlanders, handed for safe keeping to the Duke. All these have been reduced to ashes, with scores of heir-looms of great value and interest: editions of tamous books &c. The Duke was insured, but the policy, it is said falls far short of the actual loss.

THE TURKISH COMMISSARIAT. - A correspondent says, "In the absence of any military train, all the bullock wagons are wagon, with a driver and a pair of bullocks, is bound to serve for a month : during this time no wages or hire is paid, but the driver and his beasts are entitled a ration of biscuit and chopped straw respectively. The wagons convey biscuits to the front, and take back sick and wounded. Fodder for artillery and cavalry horses is supplied by contract, and the contractor in most cases furnishes the

"The Turkish soldier receives a ration oiscuit, with a dish of stew at night, made of meat and vegetables. In barracks this stew is actually a culinary triumph, especially in the spring and early summer, when lamb is fat and onions fresh. I well remember, one spring, seeing a noble lord, of delicate health and dainty appetite testing by repeated spoonfulls and with evident enjoyment the quality of the succulent mess prepared for the evening meal of a provincial garrison. The stew however gradually deteriorates in quality as it approaches the front."

# Shipping Intelligence.

Port of Chatham.

Nov. 15-schr. Leading Breeze, Jackson, Sum-Schr. Lydia, Allen, do. oats, master. Nov. 19—schr. Lillie, Atkinson, do. do. do. Schr. Sea Queen, McKay, New London, do. do. Schr. Mary Ann, Miller, Tignish, oats and pota-Schr. Ann, Champion, Tignish, cattle, master. Schr. Reality, Perry, Tignish, oats, master. Schr. Norwood, McCarty, do. oats, etc., master.

Linear and other Styles. Nov. 20-Sea Queen, McKay, New London lum-MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE. Chatham, Nov. 21, 77.

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Circulars, descriptive of course of study, &c. EATON & KERR. St. John, Nov. 9, '77.

# INSOLVENT ACT OF 1875

AND AMENDING ACTS.

Duncan C. Robertson and George H. Mc-Andrews, Defendants. WRIT of ATTACHMENT has been issued in Dated at Chatham, in the County of Northum berland, this 14th day of November, A. D., 1877

#### TRIPLICATE PLAYING CARDS, ROUND CORNERS. MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.

Chatham, Nov. 21, '77.

WRIT OF ATTACHMENT has been issued in this cause, and the Creditors are notified to meet at my Office, in Chatham, on FRIDAY, the eventh day of December next, at eleven o'clock in

Omcial Assignee.