MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVEMBER 8, 1877.

Miramichi and the North Shore.

THE "YOUNG LADIES' JOURNAL" is for sale at the Miramichi Bookstore.

"BENNER'S PROPHECIES" and "Norman Stanley's Crusade" may be bought at the Miramichi Pookstore.

BREAK DOWN -- Passengers from the North for St. John, on Tuesday morning, did not reach St. John until 4 p. m., owing to an engine breaking down.

LAST OF THE SEASON. -The only vessels remaining in port are the barquentine Akyab and the barque Sacramento, which are expected to clear shortly. SAW MILL AND FURNITURE FACTORY. -

We are informed that Mr. A. A. Scott is about to put up a rotary steam saw mill and furniture factory at Rose Bank.

MESSRS. LANDRY & Co., dealers in pianos and organs, St. John, have removed into their new warerooms, 52 King St., (o'd stand) where they can show a magnifcent stock of musical instruments.

every Friday and Saturday, where he will was very different from ours, which most-A CORRESPONDENT, who evidently knows how to give due credit, mentions the placing of a railing on Wilson's Cove bridge, due, he says. no doubt, to the mention ot it some time ago by the God saw it, we should look on it different-ADVANCE.

SHIPPAGAN BREAKWATER. - F. W. Alexandre, Esq., of Shippagan has secured the contract for the completion of the breakwater at that place. The work could not be in better hands to ensure faithful performance of it.

THE St. John Freeman of Thursday last takes our item "Bear Slaughter in Bartibogue" and credits it to the Advance. Of course the Manager will feel another lecture."-- Advocate.

kindness, and inveighing against the moderate drinker, as the most dangerous of the two, giving many anecdotes of his experience, in the course of his address.

ward and signed the pledge, about one joys of the "Harvest Home." half of whom were ladies. It was announced that Mr. Dutcher

would hold another meeting in St. Andrew's Church last night.

Ordination Service.

The ordination of Mr. Herdman took place, on Tuesday evening last, in St. Andrew's Church, in presence of a large congregation. After the opening portions of the service were concluded, Rev. S. Houston, of Bathurst, took his text from Psalm 130, 3rd and 4th verses. "If thou

Lord, shouldst mark iniquities who shall stand. But there is forgiveness with thee, that thou mayest be feared," and delivered an able discourse, observing that religious feeling in modern times seemed less marked by those conflicts and periods M. C. CLARK, DENTIST, can be found in of joy which characterized the lives of the

Daners. Newcastle at Mrs. McAllister's residence saints. The Psalmist's cause of distress be prepared to attend to those desiring his | ly arose from commercial embarrassments, services, commencing Friday, Oct. 5th'77. family trials and sickness, but, if we rid ourselves of self-deceptions, our case would be the same as that mentioned in the text. When by the aid of the Spirit we could discern our sin and felt that

> ly from the world, which only thought of the shame and not the sin. If man were left to himself he could not stand, but it was the promise of forgiveness which brightened the gloom. There were, however, two kinds of fear, servile fear and

reverential fear associated with love; which was that of the Christian; there was still another fear, that of those who had not committed themselves to Him. The 130th Psalm having been sung. the bad about it and will give the Freeman Rev. Mr. Houston announced they had

continued at considerable length, shewing prosecuted since the present Rector has how the drunkard could be reclaimed by been in charge of the parish. During the day the clergy present enjoyed the kind hospitalities of the Rector,

and after a most pleasant re-union. returned to their several spheres of labour At the conclusion some 200 came formuch refreshed by their experience of the

Resolutions of Condolence.

worthy members : and

NEWCASTLE, Nov. 4th, 1877. At the regular weekly meeting of the St. Joseph's Total Abstinence and Literary Society of Newcastle, held on Nov. 4th, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted :-

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God o remove from our midst our late brother. John McCabe: and whereas in his death, this Society has lost one by whom its principles were cherished ; be it therefore Resolved, that this Society, while submissively bowing to the will of an all wise Providence, takes this means of expressing its sorrow for the death of one of its most

was a sufficient proof. This mission was ponent sayeth not. Resolved, that this Society do tender its eart felt sympathy to the bereaved family now divided into five circuits or missions. of the deceased, and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of the deceased, and published in the local wigwam, and, in every house, there was a family altar. He had to move round

CHRISTOPHER CRAIG, Committee or LAWRENCE QUIGLEY, resolutions. EDWARD CARTER.

Presbytery of Miramichi.

The Presbytery of Miramichi held it uarterly meeting on Tuesday, in St. Andrew's Church. Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Moderator, and Rev. J. Anderson, Clerk, dians at the Mission. pro tem. Other ministers present were D. Taylor of Bass River. Mr. M'Cullogh of Red Bank, Houston of Bathurst, Fogo of Tabusintac, with Elders, Dr. Duncan, and Hugh Cameron. Messrs. John Robertson and Samuel Russel were asked to correspond. The minutes of last quarterly meeting, often repined on the journey, and asked together with minutes of special meetings "Does the Church at home expect this?" held since were read and approved.

A report was read as to negotiations respecting the union of New Mills Congregation with River Charlo, etc., where-

procuring of books for the Library of the trict 550 miles long and 350 miles broad and 400 miles from the nearest doctor or Presbyterian Sabbath School at Richibucstore, or other attendants of civilization to. The price of admission has been placed and, for a long time, saw no white man. | at the nominal sum of ten cents.

When he left the mission of Norway House, as it was called. there were 1000 Botsford returned to Moncton on Saturday than the one in Chatham, and 400 converted Indians, who met in class, and had

fourteen class leaders and local preachers besides some small game. among them. The work was genuine; A PROMINENT LANDLORD in Richibucto was his first letter which was condemned, Lord deliver us. these Indians carried out their principles bethought himself he would eject one of not unjustly, nor even more severely than in daily life, and did not confine their pro- his tenants who, he alleged, had been its wild language and arrogant assumption

fessions of religion to the meeting-house backward in paying rent. Armed with of authority to condemn so flippantiy a only. He had gone with his note book in the usual legal instrument the bailiff went Bishop and Priest who were acting in their hand among them and said "Tell me of to the premises to seize on the furniture; own respective jurisdictions, so far away your old traditions ?" but they said "Do but judge of his surprise when he found from him, and in a matter where their says :--

love-feast in clear and beautiful language window-blinds-during the night. The as to others

would say they had been washed in the bailiff was not a little annoved at the blood of Christ and were on the way to result of his expedition. The landlord was Heaven-missionary work was not a the most vexed of the two. Whether he Lussier's letter which he blames. Had be failure, and the work of this one mission indulged in profane expletives this de-

PERSONAL .- Mrs. Law. wife of Rev. At Norway House, there were 90 houses, a James Law, and two children, sailed from wonderful improvement on the comfortless Rimouski by the Allan steamer Peruvian, me to intervene; for it is known to those yours. will reside with her husband. Rev. Mr. among the people a good deal, and found paganism in all its startling deformity. Yes, in this Canada of ours fearful scenes Mr. John H. Bell was a passenger by were enacted. The Revd. gentlemen then the same steamer en route to London. contrasted the inhuman treatment of the Mr. Robert B. Noble and lady purpose old and infirm by the barbarous tribes, leaving Richibucto on Friday, 9th inst. with that they met with among the In- for Toronto. They will go via St. John. CAPT. JAMES W. FORSTER has purchased

He next briefly alluded to the hardships the schr. Providence SI tons register, built utterly indecent as to manner. I die not encountered by the missionary in travers. at New C rlisle, Quebec, in 1869 ; he has therefore misapprehend the question in done in summer by means of canoes and in 24 tons register, built at Miramichi in 30. 40 and 50 degrees below zero. He had owner of the latter vessel.

School Examinations.

but he was always glad he had gone. He Our Tracadie correspondent writesremembered how glad the 300 Nelson " The semi-annual examination of the River Indians were to meet him, when pupils of District School No. 3 took place men, women and children rushed forward in this Village on the 29th ult. A goodly number of the parents and friends of the children were present and expressed themselves as highly pleased with the progress made during this first half year of the School's existence. The absence of the School Trustees was a notable feature in the interesting proceedings. Happily the school suffered nothing in its prestige thereby. One of the eminent body did, we believe, condescend to stroll, in about half an hour before the close of the examination."

which was condemned ! Whereas; all of James Fish & Son's account. I think I had as good a right surely to get my adit, except the first sentence, was written vance to McKay paid first, particularly after he read my condemnation of the lan. when the logs came off my property. guage of his first letter, and in explanation Oh, the times and manners of the age ! SPORT OR NO SPORT. -His Honor Judge | that he did not intend the sense which my If these three men had met me in some construction put on his words, etc., etc. dark unfrequented spot and demanded civilized Indians, with a church larger last after spending nine days at the lower His second explanator, and apologetic purse I could have had some respect waters of the Kouchibouguac, where he letter was a satisfactory amende honorable for their comage if not for their honesty. succeeded in killing three or four geese for the "unsound doctrine" previously and I can only say from such traitors, Good published, and was not condemned. It

R. HUTCHISON.

A correspondent writing under date of 21st. ult., fro.n Utsalady, Puget Sound.

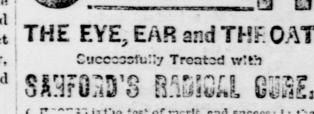
not ask us -the past is a nightmare we that the fair tenant had removed the statements were, at most, only disputed "Everything in the commercial line is only want to forget." Those Indians in the goods, chattels. etc., -all save two cheap as to some of them, and certainly correct extremely dull all over the Sound, owing to the great depression in the lumber 'rade

> in Californ'a. The shipment of grain is In his said apologetic letter he qualifies and specifies the portion of the Rev. Mr. the principal export now from the Sound to San Francisco, but there is so much confined himself to this at first, the duty rain here all the time that it is hard for of denouncing error published by promin- the farmer to get along well, and when

ent members of his flock, which devolves there is no rain, it is quite fogey, yet the on a Bishop, would not have called upon clim to is good, and much milder than

"I find it strange you never noticed in on Saturday last for Ireland, where she clergymen who were with me when I read your paper about the St. Stephen's Royal, Mr. Lussier's statement in question, weeks Law's health has not improved sufficiently before "Juan" wrote on it, that I expressed Dominion Cash Gift Concert, to come off the 30th November next, Manager to warrant his return to New Brunswick. my dissent from that portion of his discourse where he concludes .- "Therefore it F. W. Andrews & Co., St. Stephen, New Brunswick. I saw their circular and puris not permitted to vote for a liberal." It chased a ticket, and others were sold, yet was a non seguilar from the premises. the majority of the folk look on it as a But Juan's cond mustion of Mr. Lussier Aery precarious investment, but I think and his venerable Bishop was general, inthere is no swindle about it, as New definite and unqualified as to m tter, and Brunswick, at home and abroad, is locked up to for its honor and interrity. I only ing this vast tract of country, which was also disposed of the schr. Chatham Head, dispute, as Juan asserted : and under the wish I was there once more with my circumstances could not omit the impera- family and employed when the great winter by dog trains, with a temperature 1862. Capt. Aime LeBlanc has become tive duty of my office to reprehend his ef- California and the Puget Sound would apfusion in question, in terms which its lan- pear to me as they really are, complete misguage, though I am willing to admit not representations."

"There is no scarcity of newspapers his meaning, as he subsequently explained, relbshed on the Sound. We have the ustly merited. Intell gencer, at Serttle, ly "Higgen' Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your courtesy in opening to me your columns, I Eldira; Tr hune, at do., Despatch. at do.



New Adrertisements.

COLSS is the test of merit, and success in the theatment of Catarrial Affections, after o rent in secula failures, means undouble der the rative poporties in the remedy us. d. Pe FASTORD S HADDAL (UNB for Catarth poss see ... a properties? The evidence, in the shape of the chdarrouth mostrespectal a c (c a all stuid is of life, nut t be conclusive of Nov r, wabeliev, in the history p. ac a in theref any r m ert a the to 3 sale of the propri to of the silve shows a And via beasting oces a ndth p rt of the recent of anitar beather there in the starting llva imiritsenortiority cre or, bus sima ta . pub jeiry ineident il to s istatement. Hen a tast stime into a istatement. Hen a tast stime into a provide the tast reason measured. The stimulation testimo il from HES. y a. ef Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, 1 place ander ement of which we are justly

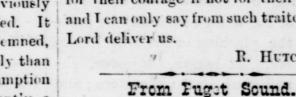
ENVALUABLE.

Messrs. WEER'S & POTTER, Wholesale Druggists, boston, Muss.: Geatheren, --I have for some months it it a dury that Lowe to suffer up humanity ip it you, s 1...og the great benefit that I have c wed from the u B of SA FORD'S RADICAL (The STARFIL Dormor thank) years I have can be the with the more thank) years I have can A starter in the intervent of the int

La h noticere contains Dr. Conford's improved ranaling and in directions for the stand Pera 'D erest and Coalersthroughout the United States n' Coo Jas. WEEKS & POTTER, G neral Ar n send Who coale Dringgists, Boston, Mass.



The Northern Star, at Snohomish, by



" Correct"-the sentiment, if not the grammar. the order of proceedure.

ROBBERY.-Mr. Win. Wilson's store on Water Street, was entered on Sunday night last and robbed of part of a cheese, a box of tea, a small quantity of tobacco, and three or four dollars in cash. An entrance was made by taking out both sashes of a back window and forcing off an iron shutter that was on the inside. The back door was opened, probably after the entrance had been made through the window.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY. - An attempt to rob Mr. Isaac Harris' store on Water St., same time by the choir. on Wednesday night of last week, was The Rev. J. Anderson, Clerk of the frustrated by the watchfulness of a dog Presbytery, then addressed the newly orkept in the establishment. The upper damed minister from the pulpit, in a sash of a window in the back of the store practical discourse, reminding him of his had been let down, but the rascals evi- duties, responsibilities and difficulties, dently decamped on discovering the where- and exhorting him to be a workman. not abouts of the dog. Some valuable cigars to be ashamed, and one not fearing to within arm's reach of the window were give an account of his stewardship. He not touched. dwelt on the necessity of the study of the

LUMBERING ON THE SOUTH WEST .--- On the South West Miramichi, Messrs, W. Richards and Justice and John Fairley ment of no knowledge which might be useintend, during the winter, to haul about ful in argument, and especially to cultheir usual quantity of spruce fogs. Mr. | tivate personal piety, and in conclusion commended him to Christ. Daniel Grant, of Canterbury, who has leased the 24,000 acres purchased by the late 126th Psalm. Hon. William Todd from the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company, i a new operator, and pays \$2.00 per thousand as stumpage.

ASSAULT CASES, ETC. -On Monday last an assault case was tried before police Magistrate Blair, the circumstances of which were as follows-It appears that on Oct. 31st four men named P. O'Hearn, James Brennan, Patrick Delanev, and James Murphy, were drinking at Mrs. Murphy's Nelson, and had a sort of general fight there during which ore James Meagher, was assaulted. The case being proved James Murphy was fined \$20, and costs, and the other three men \$6 and costs each. Mrs. Murphy was also fined \$10 and costs for sellingliquor without license. Yesterday, William Blakely, of Glenelg,

was brought up on a charge of assaulting a lad named James Fitzpatrick on 31st ult., and fined \$10 and costs.

Alexander Murray on the same date for using abusive language to Daniel McNair, was fined \$2 and costs.

Rock Heads School Examination. &c

The examination of the School in the retable was effectively adorned with vases Perley District, Rock Heads, on Wednes- of choice flowers and luscious fruits, and on

assembled that evening for the purpose of upon the Presbytery declared the congregaordaining Mr. J. C. Herdman, and gave tions of River Charlo, New Mills, and

Jacquet River to be one pastoral charge Mr. Herdman having advanced to the under the care of Rev. T. Nicholson, and pulpit, the Rev T. G. Johnston, Moderator it was ordered that announcements be of Presbytery, put the usual questions. made in the several places of worship conand then descending from the pulpit cerned. offered up prayer, during which Mr.

A large number of reports were read Herdman knelt and received the laying from Catechists and Preachers who have on of hands, the Rev. Messrs. Anderson, been labouring within the bounds of the Houston, Fogo, and McCullogh being Presbytery during the past summer. The reports were considered and ordered to be

The Right Hand of Fellowship was then | transmitted to the Home Mission Board, extended, an anthem being sung at the for action.

> The final arrangements were then made for the Induction of Rev. J. A. F. McBain into the pastoral charge of St. John's Church, Chatham. The Induction is to take place on the evening of Thursday, the 15th of the present month, at 7 o'clock, the Rev. S. Houston to preside ; Mr. M' Cullogh to preach, Mr. Houston to give the charge to the minister, and Mr. Anderson to the people.

bible, and huma 1 nature as depicted in It was agreed to ask the Board for three literature and life, and to omit the attain. preachers for the winter for the supply o Richibucto, Campbellton and New Richmond.

A call was read from Campbellton in favor of Mr. Herdman. The call was The proceedings closed by singing the numerously signed. It was sustained and put into Mr. Herdman's hands for

The Rev. J. C. Herdman then annnouncconsideration. ed that on Wednesday evening there A call from Black River in favor of Rev.

would be a congregational meeting in St. John Robertson was read, and numerously John's Presbyterian Church, at 7.30, when signed, and with the promise of a liberal the edict would be served for the Inducsum considering the circumstances of the people. The call was sustained and put tion of the Rev. Mr. McBain as pastor of

into Mr. Robertson's hands and accepted. It was agreed that the Induction take place on Friday, the 16th of this month, Mr. Harvest Home.

Taylor to preach, Mr. McBain to address A correspondent sends the following:the minister, and Mr. Nicholson the people. On Thursday last the festival of All In the afternoon, Messrs. Houston and Saints was observed at St. Andrew's Fogo were appointed a Committee to ex-Church, Newcastle, and special services amine Mr. Herdman and hear his trials were used for the Harvest Thanksgiving. preparatory to ordination. The Commit-The beautiful little church was tastefully tee having returned reported favourably. and suitably decorated with a great variety It was agreed to ordain Mr. Herdman the of the fruitful products of the season, same evening, the Moderator to preside, Mr. embracing grain, apples, pears, grapes, Houston to preach, and Mr. Anderson to vegetables, evergreens and flowers. The address the newly ordained minister. artistic arrangement of these good gifts of Arrangements were made for pushing the Lord of the Harvest spoke well for the the canvass of the building and endowment zeal and devotion of those who so successof a Theological Hall, in the congregations fully employed the products of nature in not yet visited, particularly Blackville and their acknowledgment of Divine bounty. Derby, Tabusintac, Black River, New

The Chancel, with its beautifully vested Richmond and New Carlisle. The minisaltar, appeared to fine advantage. The ters of the other congregations were requested to complete their subscription lists as soon as possible, and all are to reday last, terminated Mr. Moir's work in the altar itself was placed a pyramid of port to next meeting of Presbytery.

trying to kiss him first, this being their manner of welcome. He preached to them four hours, but no one looked round at the clock. The only ones who held back were the old conjurors, who like the silver smiths who made shrines for Diana, feared injury to their business. He received a letter from a missionary a few days ago stating that all these Indians were now

christianized. The Rev. gentleman gave several interesting anecdotes shewing the importance of the work, the restraint which Christianity imposes on the Indian nature, especially on the ruling passion of revenge the subjection of this spirit being the best test of their sincerity. In conclusion he said that these missions were necessarily

expensive, the people were so poor that a mission station had to be something like a hotel. They thought it was better, however to keep them from contamination with the whites by not removing them to a more favourable locality-they had great sufferings and few comforts, but they now received the government grant. He was

glad he went among them and might go again, he came to plead for the cause, and hoped those present would do what they could.

The Rev. Mr. McKeown briefly annonneed that it was the intention of returning to the custom of opening a subscription as well as taking up a collection. and that collectors would be appointed to wait upon the people. Referring to the Annual Report of the Methodist Mission he stated the income for the present year

was \$174,255.92. A collection having been taken up the proceedings closed by singing.

At 8 o'clock a Union Praver Meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held, the Church being completely

> Referring to the late visit of the Min ter of Marine and Fisheries, to Chatham the Moncton Times says :--

"Mr. Smith went North on Monday night and returned on Tuesday night. He. therefore, gave about twelve hours clear time whatever to Gloucester or Restigouche, from each of which Counties grievous complaints have reached him. The results of an investigation, conducted in such existing for the last two years, can not be expected to give satisfaction to either of the contestants."

"The School register shews a total of 52 scholars; 45 French and 7 English speaking children. The average attendance to the 1st. Oct., was 28. At the examination 27 children were present, and these acouitted themselves very creditably in the various classes of French and English reading, Grammar, Spelling, Arithmetic,

Sacred History etc." "Mr. Placide Gaudet under whose tuition the children have made such remarkably good progress labored under many difficulties in laving this District School on a somewhat solid foundation. It must be remembered that he had to grapple in almost every case with a hitherto virgin soil. Soft spots in the intellec-

tual excavation had to be piled, rough ones smoothed, hard knolls cracked and hollows filled up and all this the young gentleman has gallantly achieved in a miserable hovel within which in rainy weather the children had need umbrellas and through which all the winds from the cave of Æolus sported at will. We are happy to say, however,

> that a new school building is being provided which is forthwith to be opened.'

"On the following day the examination at No 2, Big River District, proved that Miss Annie Young, the teacher there, had spared no pains during the past term with the large number of children under her care. We understand that the School

register shews 71 while the average attendance reached perhaps 50. The children attending are all of French parents. Here the Trustees, faithfully discharging their daty, were present during the examination as well as a number of parents and friends

of the pupils and all were well satisfied time to an "investigation" into Depart- with the progress made. This young difficulty with Fish about the logs and to mental affairs in Northumberland, and no | lady had the same difficulties to contend with as had Mr. Gaudet here in the village he could give me. and by patience and assiduity has known how to surmount them. Here too a new haste, into controversies which have been | School honse is in course of erection." "On that day also our municipal election

took place. Four Candidates presented selves and the result of the poll was

Correspondence.

DEAR SIR, -- I regret that the communi-

your correspondent "Juan Redux" obliges

me to ask the use of your columns to rec-

tily the new error propounded in his said

communication. The error which the duty

of my office obliged me, on the previous

+ JAMES ROGERS. Fishop of Chatham. Chatham, N. B., Nov. 7, '77.

An Arb tration Case.

remain, etc.,

To the Editor of the M. ramichi Advance. DOUGLASTOWN, 5th Nov. 1877.

MR. EDITOR :- About a year ago, James Fish & Son and I agreed to leave some and the price not so remanerative as last differences about the right of property in year. They bring from \$4.50 to \$5 per several lots of spruce, pine and hemlock and Scribner's Scale is the one logs to the decision of three disinterestgenerally used in scaling. Steam ships parties whose names I did consider ply between San Francisco and the Sound were those of men who would have given r * * .*... **

an honest verdict lut it is an easy matter to be disappointed, "truth is stranger than fiction." This morning I received for Mr. Davidson the joint deliberations of the arbiters, which are as follows :---NEWCASTLE, 29 Oct. 1877.

Anderson, 1 oth of Belledure. By the same on the same day, John Cole, t We, the Arbitrators between James Frances Hall, both of Bathurst village. Fish and James O. Fish, plaintiffs, and Richard Hutchison, Defendant,

1st .- We find that James and James . Fish have no claim against Richard Hutchison in the Donovan logs. 2nd- We find that Richard Hatchison Maggie M. Gray, chest daughter of James Gray Las no claim against James and James aged . 0 years O. Fish in the Goodfellow logs.

3rd-We find in the McKay logs that James Fish and Jas. O. Fish are entitled to pay at the rate of \$4 per thousand for forty housand superficial feet of logs first pay ng James Fish and James O. Fish. one hunred and six dollars and thirty three cents \$106.33) and the balance fifty three dollars and sixty seven cents, (\$53,67) to Richard Hutchison and find that each party pay their own counsel fe and fees of the Arbitrators, to be to each ten dollars to be equally divided by both parties.

> WILLIAM MASSON, (Signed) R. P. WHITNEY. ALLAN RITCHIE.

And now for the explanat on :-Item one-In the year 1874, in September, I applied and obtained licence for ground on the North West for D. an 'J. Donovan, and John Donovan get the licence from me about the New Year, to prevent some other party trespassing. They were getting some supplies from me, I knew, however, that they were chiefly supplied by Fish & Son. In the Spring of 1875 Donovan & Ii h wanted me to purchase all the loss, alout SCO M. I said to Donovan that I did not want to have any bring down to my Mill Boom such logs as

In the Summer of 1875, Donovan brought to me 93 M. of logs which I paid for in license money, cash and goods, or which I gave a full statement to the Arbitrators, and showing them owing me in addition

Editor Morse, Washington Standard, at Olympia, by J. Miller Murphy ; the Transcript, at do. The Argus, at Port Townsend, the D mocrat, edited by Atty Blanchard, and others, I believe, all ably edited. There are also a large number of saw mills, and tug steamers on the Sound in the Washington Territory. Logs are plentiful lut there is not much demand

DIED.

At Chatham, 4th inst., after a lingering illness,

Cn Friday, Ind instant, Susan, widow of the late

At Bathurst, on Saturday last, 3rd inst., Edward

Mann, a native of Cross Point, Kestigouche, aged 5

Shipping Intelligence.

Port of Chatham.

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Nov. 1 -bark Feminico, 60 Simanitti, Penarth Roads, deals. Guy Stewart & C.

Bark T. E. Millidge 712, Good, London, do. do.

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Oct. 29-brig Ell da. 256, McMillan, Aberysthwith

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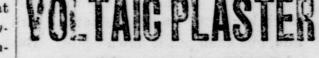
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2 - bark Pavid, 518, Boggs, Penarth Roads, do. do.

-lark Somerville, 333, Barker, Saville, Spain,

Caleb McCully, aged 71 years.

vears.





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Severe Pain.

Having occasion to use a remody for a represented pain in my side I tried one of your county " You you'r coarre's, and in twenty four boundth puna Was entirely removed J. B. Strong to Ass't Conder I list list. Lonk. Wire on, Minney, Jane 19, 1971.

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filled. Slightly in Error.

It is worthy of note that the vacancies that place, and was made the occasion of the best of Nature's products. The Rood a pleasant demonstration on the part of Screen was very neatly entwined with his friends. At the close of the examinaevergreens and decked with fruits and tion he was presented with an elegant grains, and along the top bore the text. in pocket Bible, together with other suitable beautiful design : "The earth is the Lord's tokens of kind regard for Mrs. Moir and and the fulness thereof." The Lectern was adorned with an ingeniously arranged their little daughter, by a committee of selection of the "kindly fruits of the earth" ladies, one of whom then read the follow. which expressively united their voices ing Address: -

more beautiful by its suitable and tasteful

that church.

DEAR SIR :--While regretting your removal from among us, we wish to make it an opportuni y of showing our regard for yourself and family. We showing our regard for yourself and family. We shall long remember the happy intercourse we have had during the two years that you have been our Font of the church was rendered still teacher, and hope that in your new sphere of labour you may form many agreeable associations and that your nuture may be bright and succession. As a token of our esteem we present you and yours with these articles on behalf of a few friends who join us

in wishing each of you a happy future. We are, with much respect, yours affectionately, ANNIE FERLEY, Committee. MARY LOWER, ABBIE W. FEELEY.

The Address was warmly replied to by Mr. Moir. who, in a few words, thanked his friends for so excellent a parting mark of their appreciation, saying that he would long remember with gratitude their kindness towards himself and family during his stay among them. In conclusion, he commended them "to God. and to the word of his grace.'

Temperance Mesting.

On Tuesday evening last, a temperance address was delivered in St. Andrew's Church by Mr. Dutcher, the temperance advocate whose labors in Yarmouth and other parts Nova Scotia are so well known. The Church was well filled. The chair was taken by the Rev. J. C. Herdman, and a bymn having been sung. and praver offered by the Rev. Mr. Thomas, Mr. Dutcher was welcomed by the Rev. Mr. Snith on behalf of the Clergy and christian people of Chatham Mr. Joseph Burrel, of Yarmouth, being called onexplained that he had been the first to meet Mr. Dutcher, at Wilmington, Delaware, and to invite him to Nova tian and had since accompanied him ugh the province.

A hymn having been sung, the Rev. J. C. Herdman, briefly introduced Mr. Dutcher, who expressed gratification at his reception, and said he realized that he was among God's people. The speaker appropriate discourse for the occasion, was then gave an account of his early history. He had advocated the cause of temperance able selections were sung from Hyn.ns

with those of the appropriate special lessons of Divine Revelation. The beautiful settled soon.

Annual Methodist Missionary Meet-

adornment with mosses, fruits and flowers On Sunday evening an annual Mission. and as the first object of remark as one ary Meeting of the Methodist Church of entered the sacred edifice, it raised expectations which were fully satisfied in all Canada was held in the Methodist Church the other special preparations for the due Chatham, which was completely filled. celebration of the appointed festival. The

whole effect of the decorations was pleas-Rev. Mr. Young give an account of his ing and suggestive, and when its beauty labors among the Indians of the great was enhanced in the evening by the illumi-Northland, an immense tract of country nation of the building with light from the lying north of Manitoba.

coronas and the reflections on the Rood The devotional portion of the service Screen, it could scarcely fail to elicit admirahaving been concluded, the Rev. gentle-It was indeed well calculated, betion. man took his text from Acts. Chap. 21. sides inspiring the feeling of thankfulness 19 and part of the 20vs., "And when he for divine bounty, to possess the heart had saluted them he declared particularly

vith somewhat of aspiration for the beautiful worship of the heavenly and eternal

> Jerusalem, and of the blessed communion, heard it they glorified the Lord, and said the faithful might, doubtless, share with unto him, 'Thou seest brother, how many the spirit of the departed servant of God thousands of Jews there are which believe'." to whose abundant self sacrifice the church Mr. Young said they were to consider owes the beautiful sanctuary we have been describing.

The morning service consisted of Litany stance it had been found impossible to ar- Shediac. and Holy Communion with appropriate selections from Hymns Ancient and Modern. The Litany was said by the Rev. Mr. Hiltz, Rector of Derby, and the antecommunion by the Rev. Mr. Barber, Rector of Newcastle, who also was Gospeller and celebrant. The Epistle was read by the Rev. D. Forsyth, Rector of Chatham. and the Rev. Mr. Sweet, Rector of Dalhousie was server and almoner. Even song was said at 8 o'clock, and consisted of

the special diocesan thanksgiving service which was said by the Rev. Mr. Forsyth. The lessons were read by the Rev. Mr. Hiltz, and the sermon, an earnest and delivered by the Rev. Mr. Sweet. Suit-

spoke of the discouragement he received the congregation left the church the other church. He had been sent as a mis- in the Temperance Hall, Richibucto, on what has been called his doctrine." Lamed Lhery No. and the invoice of the that or owed them \$1, being illiterate and Newcastle, N. B , Nov. 6, '77 arawn tui es or piping therein relerieu to, and find that die quanta y and value, and amount of onty In this he disingenuously leads his read- ' not knowing what it was, signed a bill of sionary to the most northern and coldest Thursday evening.8th inst. It is expected from some, until he called on the Rev. J. magnificent strains of the Hallelujah chorus paid are u.e san e as given in the above de larat on M. Craig, and, that night, a tem perance formed a fitting close to the fine music of tract of country in the North West. Ten addresses will be delivered by some of the ers under the impression that all which he sale of logs tor \$400. It appears McKay's TO LET (or, as the case may be) that the acove years ago he was at Hamilton, when he clergymen of the County. A refreshment here quotes vas contained in his first let- son-in law, Jerry McGraw, had also an declaration No. covers cut a part of the drawn meeting was held, at which he told the this enjoyable festival. tutes or p ping described in such entry, and that story, and the mothers promised to pray The offerings were in aid of the building was ordered to take this mission in charge, table supplied with all the "delicacies of ter on the matter in question, dated Feb. account which was put to account of the value of such part as per invoice is , and TWO ROOMS over the Store of Mr. John Erown, the duty pad thereon was a previously occupied by Lr. Bax.er. for him, and next morning he felt happy fund of the new Sunday School House the and after some consultation with his wife, the season" will be provided. The pro- 11th, and published in the issue of your McKay, and my logs and McKay's labour Collector of Customs. and started on his work. The speaker | construction of which has been vigorously | he went. He labored for years in a dis- | ceeds of the affair will be devoted to the | journal of Feb. 18th, and that it was this | had to be applied to the payment of Chatham, Nov. 7th, '77. Port of

The Times is not very particular about of the Presbytery are being filled rapidly. what it says at any time and is, as usual, Within a few weeks past, Mr. Taylor was somewhat wide of the mark in reference settled in Bass River, and Mr. Fogo in to the purpose of the late visit of the Tabusintac and Burnt Church, this week | Minister of Marine and Fisheries. We do Mr. Murray will be settled in New not think there are any disputes existing Carlisle, and as will be seen in the previ- in either Gloucester or Restigouche which

ous report Mr. M'Bain will be settled in require a personal visit by the Minister to St. John's Church, and Mr. Robertson in settle them. If we are not very much tWe invite correspondence on all local subjects. and will be glad to publish anything that will ad-Black River. Campbellton also will be mistaken in reference to the Minister's cance the interests of our readers, individually, or character, he will show that he was here n the communities in which they live. Local long enough to convince himself of the necessity for reform in the administration

dustrial notes are especially welcome. We do not of Departmental affairs on the Miramichi. expect that all who desire to assist us in the above way are good writers, but that should not deter We may venture, also, for the Times' inthem from sending along their avors. We want formation, to say that the fishery difficulthe news and will see that it goes into the paper in proper shape.] ties in this County have been matters of Bishop Rogers on "Juan Rodux." controversy only during the present year. The object of the Meeting was to hear the The "doubling of quantities", however, To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. is not the least of the Times' inaccuracies.

Jottings from Kent.

FORGERY .- Thomas Simpson, a carriage maker who resides in Shediac, was recently examined before T. W. Bliss, Esq., Stipendiary Magistrate at Richibucto, on a charge of forgery. Simpson was committed for what things God had wrought among the trial at the next County Court for Kent. Gentiles by his ministry. And when they HAY sold at Richibucto last week at \$16 per ton ex schr. "Albatross" from River Philip, N. S.

MR. JOHN H. BELL intends erecting a lobster factory at Casev's Cape, near the this a missionary meeting, though it was Lighthouse, and will commence operations customary to hold such meetings on a therein next summer. Casey's Cape is week day evening, but in the present in- about mid-way between Cocagne and

range it. The words of the text were SCHR. "MARIE ANNA," 116 tons, Menard master, arrived at Richibucto 31st ult. spoken by Paul after his return to Jerusalem from Missionary work, and in like with 850 bbls. flour and meal, and a quantity of tobacco, oil and sundries for manner the Church here had sent for the speaker as a missionary to tell them of the George McLeod. The "M. A." sailed success met with in the mission field. from Richibucto on Sunday, 4th inst., for They remembered the time when mission-Pugwash, N. S. to deliver balance of aries gave an account, at such meetings, cargo. Schr. "Alice L." 108 tons. Hackett master, arrived at Richibucto on of mission works all over the world. But so great had been the success of the mis-2nd inst. from Montreal with a cargo of sions of the Methodist Church, that it flour, meal, pork, oil and sundries for Messrs. J. & T. Jardine and others. was impossible to bring the whole of the

DROWNED.-As the Schr. "Charles," work before an audience at one time, and if they did not allude to what other Joseph Weston, master, was getting under Churches were doing, it was not because way at the port of Cocagne bound for of bigotry, but for want of time. Pictou, N. S., on Saturday the 3rd inst.

There were, he said, 515 missionaries in a young man named Murray who was one

broken he wanted to tell the story. He ed at the fine organ of the church. While tively more numerous than those of any vocal and instrumental music, will be given justness of his views, the soundness of not exceed \$25, and before he even got I hereby certify ti at I have examined the above Proprietor.

\$147.20, and that not including a balance that Messrs. Ferguson and Young were due by Dan'l Donovan of \$600 and upelected leaving the Messrs. Savoie far bewards. From the Fishes there was no hind. The mercantile interest is thus fully account exhi ited of what they advanced represented in this parish of Saumarez." Donovan's and what they pad for the logs.

the only paper from Fish was the license to me which I presume was given them by John Donovan to vhem I gave it. I cannot conceive that they, the trio, could have said anything else than that Fish had no claim on Hutchison for the Donovan

News Items, Notices of Improvements-either moral or physical-Reports of Meetings, Agricultu-ral, Lumbering, Fishing, Mechanical and other In-Item two-I think all honest men must be somewhat surprised at the verdict. proved to the satisfaction of the trio that 200 Hemlock logs were seized by the Sheriff in the boom of Fish & Sons and the man who delivered them proved the quantity to be 294 pieces, of which he only got paid for 45, this, in addition to 200 cords of back taken the year previous. cation, published in your last number, of I thought when I relinquished my claim for the bark I should have been entitled to payment for 240 logs, at least, at 50 cts So it appears even private property does not, by the opinion of that trio, give the owner a fair right to it. I produced the

deed and I think none of them disputed

occasion, to condemn was one of doctrinetogether with the gross impropriety of the the title. paragraph respecting the then Bishop of Item three-This is the most extracr-Montreal and one of his Priests-all of dinary verdict that ever was rendered by which I specifically and precisely menany trio who had the slightest pretersions tioned, giving the irrefragable reasons for to honesty, which the recital of the cirmy condemnation. cumstances will very plainly shew. Robt.

The error which I now desire to rectify McKay and another purchased from me is the moral delinquency, contained in his in 1873 a lot of land near McKay's Cove last communication, of more than insinuin the parish of North E.k and as they ating a palpable untruth, in a matter of had not been making the payment very fact respecting Juan's and my own previous punctually. McKay told me in 1875 there letters of Feb. 1876- such untruth implywere some logs in the lot ; if I would ading that his writing was condemned unvance him some supplies he would cut the justly, and that the recent admirable Joint logs and that he could, in the spring, pay Pastoral Letter of the Venerable Episcopate off the land balance and the supply bill. I of the Province of Quebec justifies his gave him what he asked to the ext nt of statements which were condemned by me, \$100 and never suspected that there could and in consequence contradicts and conbe any difficulty about logs cut on my demns my action in his regard. own land. I was very casy alcut the In his letter published in your last nummatter. Sometime in the summer of 1876 ber, after quoting passages from his pre-McKay came to ne and said he had raited vious letters, "Juan Redux" states :--the logs and asked me to go and see them, "At the time we wrote thus we were I went by arrangement, met him on the severely censured for 'the unsound doctrine raft, fixed the quantity and prices and contained or implied in these rash statements.' Bowing with due respect to the sent for them. Next day or the day after, source from which that censure emanated, what was my surprise, after Messrs Fish your correspondent withdrew his nom de had been told that Hutchison was to get dume from your columns, patiently await-

the logs, to learn that they had sent and for over 12 years and had been a slave to Ancient and Modern which with the connection with the Methodist Church of of the crew was accidentally knocked ent and mean ng of the Act 40 V c , ch .p. 11, sec. 5, ing events. To-day, however, in justice ALSO:-A lot of taken them on the night previous-and what Canada, chiefly supported by the Mission- overboard and drowned. Murray belongto himself he returns to place before your nanulactory situate in drink 13 years previously, and his father. chanting of the Magnificat and Nunc FRES : DRUGS. oubser led and sworn to readers in close juxtaposition with his do you think was their claim? During ary Society. When they reflected how ed to Galloway Creek, near Kingston, 40 years, before him. He next spoke of Dimittis and the Te Deum at the close Leiore me at above cited utterances the following words his first attempt to start as an advocate of the service, were well rendered by youthful their church was, he thought at where his relations reside. my absence in Fritain, McKay had gone to 13 Physicians' Prescr ptions carefully prepared this day of of the joint Pastoral alluded to which are Fish for some supplies, which he swears did for the cause, for when the chains were the Rev. Mr. Barber who ably presid- the present time their missons were rela-E. LEE STREET, FORM No. 4. AN ENTERTAINMENT, consisting in part of a complete and full vindication of the

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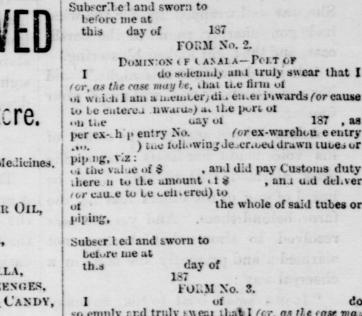
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