Miramichi and the North Shore.

THIS IS ALL SAINTS DAY.

CLOTHES-LINE RAIDS were in order, the lower part of the town, last week. THE ARGOSY comes to us from the Eurhetorian Society of the Mount Allison Institutions, Sackville, very much improved in every way.

Newcastle at Mrs. McAllister's residence in the town of Chatham, were mainly due. every Friday and Saturday, where he will be prepared to attend to those desiring his services, commencing Friday, Oct. 5th '77.

SUNDAY NOTICE. - The subject of the Sunday afternoon 3 o'clock sermon in the Reformed Episcopal Church will be from the Parable of the marriage of the Kings son "But they made light of it" Matt.

INCORPORATION .- " No Surrender Lodge, No. 47, of Newcastle, has secured the privileges of Incorporation under Act 28th Victoria, chap. 54, the formal announcement of which appears in the Royal Gazette of Wednesday.

PERSONAL - W. E. Vroom, Esq., of St. John, is in town. Hon John McMillan, Post office Inspector, arrived in town last evening. We are

glad to observe that he is looking quite

well, notwithstanding his recent illness. THANKS.-The Ladies of Immanuel Reformed Episcopal Church return their thanks to their friends and the public for their kind assistance at the Bazaar. They are pleased to state that their efforts were rewarded with complete success, the net results amounting to \$146.

Business.-Messrs. Landry & Co., are in their new quarters at their old stand King St., St. John.

WE commend Messrs. Vroom & Arnold. whose card appears in the ADVANCE. to our business men. They are a very reliable and experienced firm.

THE LATE MR. DIXON. - The death of Mr. E. P. Dixon, superintendent of the Sackville Telegraph Office, causes a vacancy that cannot well be filled. Mr. Dixon was eminently qualified for his late position and was, besides, a man whose other good qualities his friends will not soon

"THE PRINTERS' MISCELLANY" for August, which came to hand last week, is unusually attractive, especially in the Northesk, Mr. Brown defeating Mr. "News of the Craft" department. A good deal of current matter is in this number, although it is for August, Mr. Finlay being desirous of preserving the continuity of the issues, which was interfered with by the great fire. Mr. Finlay's enterprise should receive substantial recognition.

THE BIG POTATO has been brought to town by Mr. A. J. McKay of Little Branch, Black River. It is of the common white species, measuring 18 1 inches around one way. 12 inches another and weighing a little over two lbs. It was one of three dug by Mr. McKay which, together, weighed over 7 lbs. He also took 89 potatoes from one stock in the

NEW HOSPITAL .- The Deputy Minister of Marine has caused to be shipped yesterday from Montreal, a quantity of iron bed steads, for the new Marine Hospital at Douglastown, Miramichi. The furnishing of this hospital is now complete. - Mon tredl Star.

The Star is assured that the hospital in question is very old and that the furni-hing of it is not complete and that its spending is not creditable to those responding its defects.

A "SECRET" MUSS .-- On Friday last two men named Hilton and Wilson, pas sengers from Quebec on the Secret, got drunk, returned to the boat and wanted to go on Loard, to which the Captain ob jected, when Wilson commenced abusing him. The result was that Policeman Wilcox's aid was called in and after some resistance the two heroes were locked up to receive, in the morning, two month for resisting the police and ten days fo drunkenness.

Misrepresentation

The Advocate says :--"Persons who learn journalism as profession are educated in the duty of sel restraint as a sinequa non to their business, * * " - Adrance.

This is true, but the readers of the Ad vance can see how it is when an Editor educated in so disreputable a School as "Cole's Black Crook Combination," in which the Manager formerly bore so

We beg to say in reply to the above that if the Advocate means to convey the impression that the editor of the ADVANCE ever belonged to the organization referred to, it is entirely in error. Some person, as malicious as the writer in the Advocate, in vented the untruth, which has been the Advocate's chief charge against the ADVANCE for so long a time. We believe the "combination" referred to was theatrical company many of whose mem bers were persons of respectability and intelligence far above that shown by the Advocate writers, and we cannot imagine why any stigma should attach to a respectable actor more than to any other person who makes an honest living in what is certainly a profession requiring both intelligence and a greater or less degree of culture. There are disreputable actors, no doubt, but that does not justify the condemnation of all actors any more than the existence of a hypocrite or slanderer on called "Suppose" which was very good; the staff of a newspaper should be taken as a personal disgrace to all journalists.

Obituary.

At an early hour on Sunday morning the 28th ult, Chatham lost one of its oldest and most respected inhabitants by the death of Lt. Col. Caleb McCulley after a very short illness, which he bore with Christian patience and resignation. Born at Onslow, Colchester County N. S.. on the 29th Nov. 1799 of U. E. Loyalist parents, he came to Miramichi in 1825, arriving here three weeks before the great fire, and carried on business as a watchmaker from that time up to the year 1869. While ever ready to take his part and assist in whatever was of benefit to the community or to relieve suffering humanity, Col. Mc-Culley has been, for a number of years past, more immediately identified with the Militia affairs of the Province and Dominion. He was a member of the first Volunteer Company organized in Mira-Schi, and commanded by the late Dr. Key and rose through the several gradations till, in 1867, he was appointed Lieut. Colonel of the first Battalion Northumberand County Militia. In 1869 he received the appointment of Brigade Mayor of the 3rd Division, District No. 8, which position he held till placed on the retired list with several others in consequence of a reduction of the number of Staff Officers, retaining his rank as Lieut. Colonel. He always took the deepest interest in the Volunteers, ever encouraging and assisting them by precept and example, in rifle com- the charge of I. B. Oakes, Esq., is divid- Mr. Brait said the arrears would amount, ours appeared in your journal in which, ish marines boarded and brought the vespetitions and whatever else might tend to ed into 3 grades, and has 48 pupils on the in all, to about \$900. This fact being treating of current events, we wrote thus sel back to London. U. S. Minister Pierimprove their efficiency, his presence at register. The only Trustee present was made known, the clerk stated that the "We belong to a community where every report was communicated with, and he

him on the range.

At the time of his death he held the ladies present. office of Senior Warden of Immanuel Reformed Episcopal Church, of which he was an ardent supporter and one of the chief leaders in Canada, and to his earnest endeavours, in conjunction with other gentlemen who were convinced of the necessity for the new organization, after consultation with the late lamented Bishop Cummins, the formation of the congregation M. C. DENTIST, can be found in and the completion of the Church edifice

by the 1st class.

After a short recess a recitation-" Na-

then gave translations from Virgil which

The Junior Latin class gave translations

of fables from the First Latin Reader with

Parsing. In this class Miss Bessie Creigh-

essay on "Nature," which in matter and

The 1st and 2nd class in Algebra was

then called and pupils of both sexes

speedily covered the black boards with ex-

amples in equations, etc., explaining the

manner of working. Ernest McKay

then gave a humorous recitation en

titled the "Murder" which elicted ap-

A spelling match followed which, after

plause, as the victim was a mosquito.

competition was very good.

shew fair progress.

Though a man of strong feelings, and decided in his opinions when formed, he was yet just to others, unobtrusive in his observation, some of the pupils explaining manner and possessed of most unbounded Christian charity as shown, not in words various parts. only, but in the most liberal subscriptions to all deserving objects.

On Tuesday afternoon he was buried with Military honors, detachments of the followed by singing. A reading from the several branches of the service in the 6th Reader came next, in which the class County attending from quite a distance. A large concourse of the inhabitants of Miramichi also followed the remains to the | Oakes, explaining that he had taken very grave and a most interesting part of the melancholy procession was the array of little doubt that he will be ultimately Sunday School children among whom, notwithstanding his advanced age, he was an earnest teacher to the last, and the child ren of the Distret Schools, of which latter he was a Trustee. Many among the poor will miss a hand that was ever ready to help, and one whose counsel and encourage ment were never wanting to those placed in positions of difficulty or doubt, while his unflinching loyalty to his country will not be soon forgotten.

The Municipal Election.

Municipal Councillors were elected or Tuesday. Full Returns have not reached us and we hold some which arrived too late for next week :-

In Chatham Wm. McRay Esq., of Black Brook was Chairman. Messrs. Fotheringham and Lawler were returned by acclamation.

was Chairman and Messrs Wm. A. Park, Ernest Hutchison and C. F. Bourne were Candidates. The first and last named gentlemen were elected, the votes being

Park 185, Bourne 165 and Hutchison 145. Messrs Crocker and Betts were re-elected in Derby and Messrs. McDougail and Savoy in Alnwick. Messrs W. S. Brown and James Somers were returned for Whitney, one of the Late Councillors, by one vote. The candidates in Nelson were Messrs. John O'Brien and Peter Esson, old members, and Mr. John Burchill. Messrs. O'Brien and Burchill were

School Examinations.

The School Examinations in District No

Chatham, commenced on Friday last

Owing to the absence of one of our staff

and unusual press of business the Ap-

VANCE was not represented at the ex-

amination of the Primary School which

we are informed, showed great improve

ment. An application on our part, at the

School, for facts connected with the ex

mination was unsuccessful in eliciting

The Intermediate Department, Miss

Minnie Haviland, was examined in the

afternoon of the same day. Mr. Murray

was the only Trustee present, the others le-

ing unavoidably away. The exercises were

n Reading, Spelling, Arithmetic, History

and Geography of New Brunswick, Com-

Martin, John Loudoun, Addie Shirreff.

Herbert M'Curdy, Geo. Shank and Miles

Miss Fanny Gillespie secured a prize

the only one given) for good deportment.

There was a number of ladies and

gentlemen present who seemed highly

pleased with the really meritorious exhibi-

tion, Mr. Winslow embodied this senti-

ment in an address at the close, congratu-

THE ADVANCED DEPARTMENT.

On Tuesday the examination of the

Advanced Department, taught by Mis-

Williston, took place, the only Trustee

present being Mr. Murray, but there was

a large number of visitors present, includ-

ing Rev. Messrs. Forsyth and McKeown.

with Mr. Winslow and other gentlemen.

The School seems to be in a state of discip-

line and good progress, thoroughly credit-

able to the teacher. The exercises by

both classes in Reading in prose and

poetry were very satisfactory. Specimens

of slate drawing from natural objects, by

both Senior and Junior classes, were very

good. Exercises in Geography, with the

exhibition of the maps executed by the

pupils, came next and were followed by

Canadian History, English Grammar and

Parsing, French Dictation, Arithmetic,

and a Spelling contest. We may briefly

say that those present, many of them the

parents of the children, were well satisfied

with the evidences of the progress made.

Between the classes there were recita-

tions as follows :- Harry Shirreff, a poem

Ernest Murray, a prose piece, "The Two

Roads," which were somewhat long and dif-

from mending their torn pants, was ex-

In the matter of prizes the Rev. Messrs.

For French, a gold mounted rubber pen-

cil case, presented by Mrs. Kelly. As

decision could not be made between Miss

Bessie Carmichael and Miss Laura Wins

Half a sovereign, offered by Mr. Wins-

low for the best reader, was taken by Miss

A sovereign, offered by Alex. Morrison.

Esq., for the best senior speller, was taken

A pair of skates, offered by Miss Wil-

liston, for the best junior speller, was

of vases, offered by Mrs. Kelly, was

The examination was very long, not con-

Yesterday morning about 9.30, the ex-

amination of the Grammar and High

School took place. This school, under

EXAMINATION OF THE HIGH SCHOOL.

low, a second pencil case was offered.

they had carefully prepared.

and decided as follows:-

Laura Winslow.

by Miss Fanny Blair.

taken by Miss Rita Kelly.

awarded to Miss Rita Kelly.

cluding till about 3 p. m.

latory to pupils and teacher alike.

visitors, and elicted much praise.

Lachlan. elected. Messrs. Geo. Fowlie and Jere-Next came a dialogue by H. A. Mc miah Sullivan were elected by acclama Keown, C. B. Kelly, E. A. McKay, W tion in Hardwicke, Mr. Jas. McLean be B. Snowball, and A. G. Templetoning Chairman. Messrs. Wm. McNaugh spiritedly given. ton and Jas. Fitzpatrick were elected in

Mr. Oakes announced the following prizes would be given next Term, and thanked the visitors for their attendance. Mrs. Snowball, a box of mathematical nstruments-subject not decided.

ish Grammar. Mr. W. Murray, a prize for reading.

The Rev. Mr. McKeown made a shor address and distributed the following

1st.-A sovereign, presented by Mr Winslow, for regular attendance and general proficiency -to Albert E. Patterson. 2nd.—Half sovereign presented by G. A Blair Esq., for deportment-to Harry Mc-

3rd, Scott's Poems, by a friend, for spellng -to Mary McLachlan. 4th, Life of Livingstone, presented l Mrs. W. Kelly, for best in class in Latin Fables-to Mary Davidson.

position and Singing. Maps drawn by lifferent pupils were exhibited to th 5th, Prize for writing not yet decided The proceedings closed at 5,30 with Recitations were given by Misses Nellie brief address on behalf of the pupils b Fotheringham, Edith Winslow and Iren-Harry McKeown. Strang and Masters Willie Shirreff, Harry

We are sorry that a report of the ex mination of Miss Quinlan's School came to hand just as we were going to press. It will appear next week.

Missionary Meetings.

The Annual Missionary meeting of the Methodist Church of Can da will be held on Sabbath, the 4th of November, in the Methodist Church, Chatham, at half past 6 o'clock P. M. The Rev Mr. Young, our Missionary from the far West, Chairman of the Red River District will be present and address the meeting.

From Mr. Young's personal knowledge f the work carried on by our Church among the Indians of our own great country we learn much. He will also instruct us ir reference to the great Country God in his wise Providence has given to us as Church to be won for Christ.

All are invited to attend. A collection will be taken at the close of the Meeting in aid of the Society Funds. A similar meet ing will be held in the Methodist Church in Newcastle on Monday night, addressed by the same speakers. A collection will then be made for the same object. H. McKeown, Chairman.

Presbytery Meetings. The Presbytery of Miramichi met in St. Andrew's Church, Kingston, Kent, on 16th inst., Rev. Messrs. Johnstone. Wilson. Anderson, Russell and other members being present. The Rev. Mr. Russell ducted Divine Service, there being a fair attendance of the congregation, after which the Presbytery was constituted by Rev. Mr. Johnstone, Moderator.

ticult, but the piece was well recited without The Rev. W. Wilson read letters of rethe loss of a word; Annie McKay, a poem signation from the Rev. James Law, M. "The Boys," in which the moral deduced A., of his pastorate of St. Andrew's Church. Kingston, on account of continued illtremely charitable. For want of time health. Mr. Law had fondly hoped that Misses Fanny Blair, Rita Kelly and Bessie a year's rest from ministerial labor would McKeown were unable to give recitations so far restore his health that he might be able to continue his labors amongst his people, but the restoration expected had not been experienced, and hence the pain Forsyth and McKeown acted as judges ful necessity of resigning the charge.

George McLeod, Esq., spoke very feelingly for himself and the congregation of the painfulness of the circumstances in which the congregation was placed, and of the faithfulness of the long ministry of Rev. Mr. Law.

Mr. James Girvan and others spoke in a may fancy, if they wish, that something similar strain and said the congregation accepted the resignation of Mr. Law with

Rev. Mr. Anderson, for the Presbytery, moved that the resignation of the Rev. | thus late, has sufficed to awake him from James Law be accepted with the deepest his trance. This balm has once again regret, and that a committee consisting of given motion to his pen and he hastens to the Moderator and Clerk be appointed set himself right with your readers who A prize for general good conduct, a pair to draw up a minute in reference to the no doubt marvelled at his hasty disappearlong and faithful ministry of Mr. Law. Rev. Mr. Russell seconded the motion and

said he did so with reluctance and regret. Mr. Brait, for the Trustees, said there was a considerable amount of arrears due Mr. Law, which it was desirable should be

In answer to a question of the Presbytery. the last rifle contest evincing that this Wm. Murray, Esq., but valuable assistance and think as to bring the vessel to London, she being interest was still unabated. He was one tance was rendered in the examination by of a successor to Mr. Law. A Committee, he pleases in political matters," and again, at the time of the mutiny on the high of the crack shots of his day, his family the Rev. Mr. Forsyth and the Rev. Mr. consisting of Mess. Geo. McLeod, -Brait, "In things that appertain to this world seas.

having many honorable trophies won by McKeown. There were also some other John Jardine and Robert Main, was ap- the Catholic Liberal," using the word in gentlemen and a considerable number of The first exercise was French translation desirability and necessity of doing something to provide a retiring allowance for tates of his own conscience. We confrom different authors in prose and poetry, with parsing, the pupils appearing to have Mr. Law, since the fund of the Aged and made satisfactory progress in the acquisi-Infirm Ministers' board was, at present, tion of the language. This exercise was heavily taxed.

> The third class in Arithmetic was next deliverances of the Presbytery and declared examined and showed themselves quite at the Church vacant from that date. Rev. home in decimal and vulgar fractions. Mr. Anderson was then appointed moder-The class in Botany was then called, and passed through a creditable examinaator of St. Andrew's. .

> tion on the construction of flowers, and growth of plants, obtained from actual tion whether it was the desire of all parties to re-adjust the boundaries of the the dissection of a flower and naming its congregation on the settlement of a new

Messrs. Geo. McLeod and James Girvan ture's Gentlemen" was given with much spoke in reference to joining Nicholas River and Bass River congregations and spirit by Miss. Ada Johnston. This was those of Richibucto and Kingston and having services every Sabbath. shewed that a slight improvement in in-It was agreed to that no turther action

be taken, in the meantime, until the wishes flection was necessary to perfection, Mr. of the people of Bass and Nicholas Rivers great pains on this point, and there is were ascertained. A splendid feeling pervaded the meetsuccessful. The Geometry class next gave ings and all seemed ready and willing to

do anything for the good of the Church demonstrations of a series of really difficult problems on the black board, within and prosperity of the different sections of the range of the 2nd book of Euclid, giving the congregation. evidence that their progress was well grounded and not a mere matter of rote.

A class was next examined in gram. The Presbytery met at Bass River, Kent mer and Analysis, and acquitted them-County, on the 17th inst., for the inducselves very satisfactorily and the morntion of the Rev. David Taylor, late of ing exercises concluded with a recitation Spencerville, Ontario, as pastor of the conby A. E. Patterson-" Education and the gregation there, which has been vacant since the resignation of the much esteem-After dinner the proceedings commenced Rev. James Fowler. ed with singing. The Senior Latin class The day was fine and the ministers were

forward in good time. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Russell; it was a very able and eloquent discourse. The Rev. T. G. Johnstone, then put the usual questions to the new minister, which ton seemed to bear off the palm. A recitawere satisfactorily answered, and offered given by the Rev. James Anderson, which was singularly suitable and excellent in After singing, Miss McLean read an addressed on their duties by Rev. W. Wilson, who complimented them on their choice of a pastor, and also on their beautiful new church, with its noble steeple and which, after the internal fittings are completed, will be an ornament to the whole district, and one of the finest country churches in the Province, or indeed, in the Dominion. The Moderator conducted Mr. Taylor to the entrance of the building when the people, one and all took him by hard contest, was won by Miss Mary Mc. | the right hand and gave him a cordial

> The Presbytery having resumed, the induction of the Rev. Mr. Fogointo Tabusintac and Burnt Church charge was appointed to take place on 30th inst., Rev. Mr. Johnstone to preach and preside and Rev. Mr. Anderson to address the Minister and Mr. McCullogh the people, the service to commence at Tabusintac at 11 a. m.

The Presbytery further agreed to ordain Rev. James C. Herdman, Licentiate of Mr. Duncan Davidson, a prize for Engthe Church of Scotland, to labour within the bounds and chiefly in St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, during the absence of Rev. W. Wilson in Scotland. The subjects prescribed for trial previous to ordination were then disposed of.

The Presbytery having brought before the congregation of Bass River the sulject of union with the people of Nicholas River, a committee, consisting of Messrs Walker. Lawson and Mills was appointed, along with the Minister and Session to confer with the people of Nicholas River on the subject.

The presbytery adjourned after the benediction had been pronounced.

The Presbytery partook of a sumptuous dinner at the house of Mr. Walker, and in the evening, the ladies headed by Mr. Walker, having fixed up the Manse in Picnic fashion invited the members of the Presbytery and Session, and many others of the congregation to a splendid tea, at which everything that could tempt the appetite was abundantly spread out before all the guests. The hearty and cordial welcome thus given to Mr. Taylor to Bass River gives promise of a bright and happy

Correspondence.

and will be glad to publish anything that will advance the interests of our readers, individually, or n the communities in which they live. Local moral or physical—Reports of Meetings, Agricultural, Lumbering, Fishing, Mechanical and other Industrial 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 avors. We want the news and will see that it goes into the paper in proper shape.]

"Juan" Awakes.

Gloucester County, Oct. 28th '77 To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. Mr. EDITOR :- We remember having read some time ago the speech of a French Bishop in favor of a measure then before the Senate of the Empire for the further prevention of the premature burial of the dead. The aim of the measure he so ably advocated was to prolong the time allowed by former laws as the minimum within which a corpse could be interred. In the course of his speech he told the story of young man, a student, who, tho', to all appearance, dead, was yet perfectly conscious of all that passed around him. The time prescribed by law having elapsed, to his dismay and horror he perceived that his body was being prepared for burial. was borne to the neighbouring Church with the usual funereal rites. The solemn mass and service were concluded, mourning friends had gatnered around the bier an had taken, as they thought, their last farewell of the dead, and nothing remained but to draw the lid over the coffin

At this supreme moment a fellow-student approached for the second time and af fectionately kissed the brow of the sleeper and that kiss awoke him from the trance The reporter of the speech added that a profound sensation was created in th Senate when the eloquent orator told his fellow-senators that the young student who was so near being buried alive stood before them in his own person. Appearing once again in your colunns your readers similar has occurred in our case. If you remember the little shock which laid "Juan" low you will not be surprised that the application of balm to his wound, even

ance, his sudden collapse. The recent joint pastoral letter of th Archbishop and Bishops of Quebec was precisely what vas needed to resolve animation in his case, just as in the case of the young student referred to above, the tender kiss of a friend was all sufficient, In the month of February '76, lecters of mate wounded another of the crew. Brit-

pointed to take in hand the collection of its political sense, "holds himself perfectthe arrears and the consideration of the ly free to act as he pleases, or in other words, to act in accordance with the dicdemned Liberalism in the sense in which it has been condemned by the Church, but we, at the same time, condemned most Rev W. Wilson then read an edict emphatically the rash error of those who from the Pulpit, in accordance with the to serve party interests or to secure the election of a favorite candidate, did not

hesitate to drag through the mire of politics into every petty el ction squabble an exalted and sacred influence and authority Rev. Mr. Anderson asked the congrega- which should never be called on to intervene in a cause not worthy of itself-nis dignus sit vindice nodus." We also asserted that the Church having never condemn ed any purely political party-political parties as long as they act as such, that is, within their own sphere by whatever title men may please to designate then whether Reform, Liberal or Conservative, Whig or Tory, Republican or Democrat,

-the political bias of her members are matters regarding which they may and d exercise the most entire freedom. At th time we wrote thus we were severely censured for "the unsound doctrine contained or implied in these rash statements.' Bowing with due respect to the source from which that censure emanated you correspondent withdrew his nom de plum The meeting was closed with the bene- from your columns, patiently awaitin events. To-day, however, in justice t himself he returns to place before you readers in close juxtaposition with his above-cited utterances the following words of the joint Pastoral alluded to which are a complete and full vindication of the justness of his views, the soundness o

what has been called his doctrine. "Herein we do but follow the example of the Holy See, which while it condemns the errors of Catholic Liberalism, abstains from pointing out persons, or political parties. There does not exist any pontifical document containing the condemnation of any political party whatever * * * tion "The Mummy" was given by Miss up the induction prayer. The charge was Wherefore, following the example of the Sovereign Pontiff and the every way. The people were admirably to each man to decide for himsel in conscience and in the sight of God who those individuals are who are liable to these condemnations no matter what the political party may be to which

they belong." This looks very much as tho' Roma ! cuta est and hence, causa finita est.

As to your remark in your last issu that the first result of the mission of th Apostolic Delegate to Canada will be "the easing of the active interference of the clergy in elections" we have only to say that we look upon it as a jump at a conclusion as far removed from the premises as black is from white. That this important mission may have for effect the prerenting of the clergy in any section of the country from throwing their influence as a representative body in favor of any one particular party in the State, thus wed ding, as it were, the church to party, or from exercising any spiritual terrorism over the people in favor of their pet candi dates is most devoutly to be hoped, but that they should be deprived of their rights as citizens is preposterous nonsense. Clergymen at their ordination do not cede any of their civil rights and hence if they be electors they have a decided right to take part in elections if they so please Even so did the clergymen of this county exercise at the recent election a righ which they enjoyed in common with their fellow citizens. Even so, we trust, will they always be ready, independent o party feeling, "to give to the politica questions affecting their country all the attention they deserve" and by formin "a correct estimate of persons, of their conduct and of things" know how to choose the best men--men of talent, energy and political probity as the guard ians of our political interest. While they are obliged to pay taxes they cannot be forced to stand by with folded arms and bated breath and regard with indifference the management of those public funds towards which they are joint contributors with their lay brethren. They have not ceased to be members of society and as such they should be ever as ready as laymen to consult for its welfare. We fail then to see how any action of the

Apostolic Delegate could prevent them from exercising this civil right. Believe me, Mr. Editor, Your's truly, JUAN REDUX. In reference to the latter part of our corespondent's letter we have to say that outs an interpretation on our remarks which the text does not justify. However, if he wishes to set up a theory or proposi

than we would consent to be. - Epl GENER L NEWS.

tion for the purpose of showing his ability

in demolishing it, we ought not to object. es

pecially as he has lain so long in a toml

where he was more "quietly inurned

A TREAT. - Bengough is to lecture in ackville, in February

THE VINTAGE throughout France will be the largest known for a hundred years. 26 Votes defeated the new Minister Inland Revenue in Drummond and Atha

WINDSOR, N. S., shipped 81.568 tons of ypsum and 60 tons of manganese between opening of navigation and 30th Sep. THE ORANGEMEN AND THE JURY LAW. t a mass meeting of the Orangemen of ontreal, held on the 24th, a strong reso lution was passed against the Jury Law. A GENEROUS OFFER. - Messrs. Manches

Portland Relief Committee that they will give \$100 worth of dry goods towards the relief of the sufferers-St. John Globe. THE HIGH CLANTYRE DISASTER .- A Glasgow despatch of 28th ult gives the following of the High Clantyre disaster: "Complete access has been obtained to both pits of the High Clantyre colleries and

ter, Robertson & Allison have notified the

it has been ascertained that 250 persons BEET SUGAR FACTORY. - In consequence handsome subsidy from the Quebec Government to encourage the establishment of a manufactory for making beet root sugar, the promoters of the scheme are forming a Joint Stock Company and will erect a factory at Quebec.

QUICK TIME - A San Francisco despatch of 17th, ult. gives the following :-

The Australian steamer arrived this morning with British mails, two hours after departure of the overland train, The mails were put on a special train with instructions to overtake the express train, and by making close connection at New York on Wednesday with the Abyssiman for Liverpool, it is expected to deliver the Sydney mails in London in

A "MUTINY OF THE NORE"-The crew of the American ship New World, of New York, from London, mutined 16th ult. when off Nore Light. The captain shot the leader of the mutiny dead, and the claimed that British marines had no right

THE WAR.

A despatch dated London, Oct. 23rd, lenies that English officers have been sent to Constantinople. The Czarowitch is pushing towards Ras

grad. Russia has ordered the mobilization of 91 regiments of Cossacks. The Poles charge the Cossacks with burning and sacking the town of Isor, and

maltreating the inhabitants. NEWS FROM KARS. A London despatch dated Oct. 25th,

says a telegram from Erzeroum states than ntelligence has been received from Kars that on the 10th inst., the Russians attacked Fort Ahenz before Kars, unsuccessully. General Tergukasoff is in pursuit of Ismail Pasha. FIGHTING IN THE SHIPKA PASS.

The Turks are said to have commenced vigorous bombardment against Russian positions in Shipka Pass. The Egyptian troops are suffering from Dysentery. DIFFERENCES AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

A Vienna correspondent states that there are dissensions at Constantinople be tween the Grand Vizier and others relative to an armistice. THE CZAR'S RESOLVE. A Berlin correspondent of the Times. says that Prince Gortschakoff has express-

ed to the Russian Ambassador at Berlin.

his determination to continue the war un

til the condition of the Christians is definitely improved. REPORTED RUSSIAN SUCCESS. A despatch dated London, Oct. 25th. says that a Russian official despatch reports that after an engagement of ten hours Gen. Gourko captured a strong furkish position, near Plevna, and established himself on the Sofia Road. The Turks are reported to have lost some 3000

Suleiman Pasha telegraphs that a Russian attack on Rustchuk on the 25th was defeated.

NO WINTER CAMPAIGN. A despatch dated London, Oct., 26th says the News Bucharest correspondent on inspecting the Czarowitch's position reports that a winter campaign is impos-

sible with the existing transport system. There is an impression that the Russians, knowing it to be impossible to winter in Bulgaria will make an attempt to reduce Plevna, and defeat Sulieman Pasha's army before retiring to Roumania. A Constantinople despatch dated Oct. 26th, announces the junction of the forces of Ismail Pasha and Mukhtar Pasha. The troops are now concentrated in a strong position at Kopvikoi.

A despatch dated London Oct. 27th states that the Russians are gradually investing Plevna and that Osman Pasha, will have to tight his way out. THE WAR IN ASIA.

A despatch dated London Oct. 27th, states that Erzeroum is preparing for siege and that reinforcements are hastening from Trebizond.

A recent despatch from Erzeroum says that the Russians are advancing from Ardahan on Olte, and that a great battle is imminent at Kropritor.

A Russian official despatch from Poredin says that the Grand Duke Nicholas inspected, on Thursday, the battle field at Gorny Dubinack. The troops are elated by their victory. The Russian loss was 2,000, and the Turkish loss was nearly equal. Eighty Turkish officers were taken prisoners, and a flag and four guns were captured A despatch dated London Oct. 29th

states the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg is to confer with Gortschakoff on the question of mediation. A despatch from Bucharest announces the Russians have carried a Turkish po

sition at Telische, west of Plevna. A Belgrade despatch dated Oct. 30th states that Russian emissaries are active in Bosnia promoting insurrection on the Austrio-Bosnian frontier.

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At Moorfield on 30th inst., Agnes, beloved wife f O. D. Turner, aged 23 years. (Funeral to-day at 2.30 p. m.)

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Oct 30,'77. ST. JOHN. THE STATE OF GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA

MONDAY, 8th day of October, 1877. HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL ON the recommendation of the Honorable, the Minister of Customs, and under the provisions

of the 9th section of the Act passed in the Session of the Parliament of Canada, held in the 37th year of Her Maje ty's Regn, chaptered 6, and intituled "An Act to amend the Act 31 Vic., chap. 44, and other Acts amending the same and the tarff of duties of Customs imposed by the said Acts, and to alter certain duties of Excise His Excellency by and with the advice of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, as been pleased o order, and it is hereby ordered, that the values n the following schedule mentioned and discounted rom the published price I sts of the Singer Sewing Machine Manufactory, shall be the values upor which duty shall be levied and collected upon the ewing machines of the sa d Manufactory, and those of all other manufacture answering the description iven in said schedule, from and after the date of

His Excellency has been further pleased to order. on this subject of 20th June, 1874, Le and the same is hereby reschided W. A. HIMSWORTH.

Clerk Privy Council.

Retail U. S. Cy. Value for

Retail New York prices of the sewing machines of the "Singer Manufacturing Company," with the gold values at which it is recommended they be allowed entry for auty.

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Highly ornamented in gold, black walnut table and folding cover with drawer, lock, &c., polished... Highly ornamented, inlaid with pearl, black walnut table and folding cover, with drawer, lock, &c., extra finished in oit. 12. Highly ornamented, inlaid with pearl, black walnut table and fold ing cover, with drawer, lock, &c., extra finished and polished.

13. Highly ornamented, inlaid with pearl, mahogany table and folding cover, with drawer, lock, &c., extra fin.shed and polished. Highly ornamented, inlaid with pearl, rosewood table and folding cover, w th drawer, lock, &c., extra finished and pol shed. Highly ornamented in gold, black

walnut cabinet case and folding cover, with drawers, lock, &c., Highly ornamented in gold, black wainut cabinet cale and folding cover, with drawers, lock, &c, Highly ornamented, inlaid with "mottled" black walnut cabinet case and folding cover, with drawers, lock, &c., extra finished

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The same with carved calinet case and folding cover, in black wal, ut, oiled The same with carved cabinet casa and folding cover, in "mottled" Llack walnut, poli hed. 22. The same with carved cab.net case and folding cover in rosewood,

Manufacturing Machines

Medium shuttle machine on black

walnut table with two drawers for

polished ...

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large shuttle for heavy leather work 48 37. No. 2, 18-inch table, shuttle ma chine and iron stand, imperial, with shuttle for heavy cloth work... 38. No. 2. 18-inch table, shuttle ma chine and iron stand, imperial, with large shuttle and vibrating presser 58 imperial machine and iron stand, 55 33 33 for heavy leather work. 40. No. 3. 24-inch table, large shuttle

imperial machine and iron stand, with vibrating presser combined, with feed wheel for carriage trim-42. The new button hole machine with

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MONDAY, 8th day of October, 1877. PRESENT

IN COUNCIL the allowance of drawback of duty paid on Drawn Tubes and Piping of brass, copper or iron, when

rity of 40 Vic., chap. 11, sec. 5. lowing: which said declaration shall be subscribed In case the importer is not at the same time the nanufacturer of the boilers and cannot therefore

from personal knowledge affirm as to the actual use made of such drawn tubes or piping, he shall place of the form No. 1, make use of the form No. 2. tion of which such duty paid drawn tubes or piping was actually made u e of, shall attach to said de ration No. 2 and subscri e and make oath to a declaration in the form No. 3 hereto appended The Collector of Customs at the Port where such entry was made shall thereupon examine the entry and the invoice of such drawn tubes or piping, and shall certify in the form No. 4 whether the declarat on so produced covers the whole or part of such entered drawn tubes or pip ng, and whether it corres-

DOMINION OF CANADA - PORT OF do solemnly and truly swear that I may be, that the firm of which I am a member) did enter nwards for cause 187 as per ex-ship entry No. or ex-warehouse entry No.) the following described of \$, and did pay Customs duty thereon to the actually make use of for cau e to be made use of) the

before me at this FORM No. 2. DOMINION OF CANADA-PORT OF do solemnly and truly swear that I (or ex-warehou. e entry) the following described drawn tubes or , and did pay Customs duty

FORM No. 3. solemnly and truly swear that I for, as the case may

here to attached, and that I have for the firm of manufactory situate in Subscribed and sworn to before me at

FORM No. 4.

I hereby certify that I have examined the above drawn tules or piping therein referred to, and fin I that the quantity and value, and amount of duty paid are the same as g ven in the above declarat on No. for, as the case may be; that the above declaration No. covers but a part of the drawn tubes or p ping described in such entry, and that 60 44 63 the value of such part as per .nvoice is \$, and

Chatham, Oct 31st, '77.

Assignee.

AND AMENDING ACTS.

In the Matter of John Noonan, an In-

NOTICE.

Chatham, 29th Oct.'77. 7r8

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actually used in the manufacture of boilers, unde the author ty of section 5 of the said Act, be and the same are hereby sanctioned and adopte W. A. HIM: WORTH, REGULATION: governing the drawback of duty paid on drawn tubes and piping of brass, copper or iron, in case the same shall have been actuall used in the manufacture of boilers; under auth The importer cla.ming drawback under the above quoted Act, shall, in order to entitle himself thereto, deliver to the Collector of ustoms at the Port where entry was made and duty paid on such drawn tubes or piping, a declaration in the form No. 1 fol-

ponds with the value as per invoice and with the amount of duty paid as per said entry. to be entered inwards) at the port of drawn tubes or piping, viz:

whole of the said tubes or piping in the manufacture 4) V.c., chap. 11, sec. 5, at Subscribed and sworn to

(or, as the case may be, that the firm of of which I am a member) did enter inwards for cause to be entered inwards) at the port of per ex-ship entry No. pip.ng, viz: of the value of \$ there in to the amount of \$, and did deliver (or cause to be delivered) to the whole of said tubes of

Subscribed and sworn to before me at

be, that the firm of a member) d.d receive from the drawn tubes or piping described in the affidavit of has within my personal knowledge prior to the date he eof actually made use of for cau ed to be made use of) the whole of the said drawn tubes or piping in the construction of bo lers, w thin the intent and meaning of the Act 40 V.c., chap. 11, sec. 5,

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Collector of Customs.