Local and General News.

THE "MILO"-See ship news. DR. J. H. ARNOLD, may now be consulted at his office, over Mr. Street's Drug Store, Newcastle. - Advt.

ST JOHN'S CHURCH. - Rev. Mr. Sinclair is to preach in St John's Church, Chatham, on Sunday next at the usual hours.

THE S. S. MIRAMICHI left Chatham yesterday, after being detained here and at Oak Point by ice since Saturday, 5th Sultan FIRE ALARMS. - There were three or

four incipient fires in Chatham on Monday last, by hay were extinguished without ashore by ice which piled inside. the aid the engines.

THE PILOT SCHOONER "Express" was, we regret to learn, lost on Miscou Island on Wednesday morning last. She was

owned by Messrs. Angus McLean and Alex. Wilson. CORRESPONDENTS, whether writing on Black Salmon or other subjects, must send their names in confidence to ensure the publication of their favors. News items. especially, must be accompanied by the

names of the writers. ICE OFF RICHIBUCTO. -- Our Richibucto correspondent in a private letter written Tuesday afternoon, says; "Our harbor can scarcely be said to be open, although two vessels have arrived, as there are large piles of ice yet outside."

A NEW FISH MARKET is being establish ed, on Fraser's wharf by Mr. Alex. G. Williston of Bay du Vin. (who has a patent freezer at Black Brook). Some other gentlemen are also interested in the enterprise. We wish them success.

THE BAPTISTS of Newcastle and Chatham have engaged Rev. T. M. Munroe to labor among them, and those of the Northnd Little Southwest Rivers have made a similar arrangement with Rev. Mr. Anderson-so says the Advocat:.

PORT OF RICHIBUCTO. -The Schr. S. B. Hume, Diggins master, arrived at Richiwas the first arrival of this season. Schr. Frederick William, Long, from Shediac with a general cargo arrived at Richibucto same day. Bark Director, of St John was outside of Richibucto harbor Tuesday.

Brussels being overdue. She had a number of Canadian pilgrims to Rome on board, among whom were Rev. Thos. Bannon, of Chatham, and Rev. Mr. Barry, of St. Basil (formerly of Dalhousie.) The intelligence of the steamer's safety, which is in our telegraphic news, was received on Monday, and caused no little satisfaction in the public mind.

REDBANK. - The Treasurer of the Redbank Manse Building Committee, begs gratefully to acknowledge the receipt of sixty dollars from Alexander McLeod. Esq., Halifax, to help in paying off the debt on the Manse. This is the same gentleman who headed the College subscription list with two thousand dollars, and also liberally gave four hundred dollars to the New Kincardine Settlement to aid in erecting four school-houses. -Such liberality is truly commendable and worthy of imitation.

FIRST SALMON OF THE SEASON. - A Derby correspondent says:-"One of these valuable fish was caught at Derby by Mr. Henry Betts on 11th inst. This is remarkably early, but when we consider the everflying spring opposite which it was caught, then understand why it is so. I have seen no marks to prove that it was captured in a net, but I am confident it was not caught while seining for Bass. Where are "four of our principal fishermen?" Will they come and examine the gills? If not, they should send a "Sub-

[We fear a salmon caught so far up the river at this time of the year would not be · very "valuable."-ED.

Bartibog, Tabusintac and Eskedolloc Fisheries.

We are glad to learn that the Minister of Marine and Fisheries has appointed Mr. John Doyle of Bartibog a Fishery Warden. his district embracing the Bartibog, and Eskedellog pools and also the Tabusintac as far down as Trout Brook. These waters have been illegally fished by parties living in their vicinity, whose mode of fish-murder has been to drag the pools, where the largest trout lie, with nets, capturing large quantities at a time. Other abuses have also been practiced and Mr. Doyle's appointment has been secured for the especial purpose of detecting and securing the punishment of such infractions of the law. The privilege of fishing those rivers with rod and line is free to the public, whose interests are now in the new Warden's hands and we have every reason to b lieve he will do his duty. The parties who have heretofore been dragging the pools will understand that they are not to be longer trifled with, but if they are detected with nets in their possession near the pools referred to, they will be compelled to pay smartly for their lawlessness. New Advertisements, etc.

AGENTS are advertised for in this issue. SEE Donnelly Lloyd & Co's "Black Hills's adv't.

MESSRS. GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., of New York advertise a useful book. BRANDRAM's white lead is advertised by

Messrs. Robertson and McAndrews. A GARGLING OIL of excellent properties is advertised attractively this week. MR. NIDDRIE of the "Argyle House

has a very tasteful adv't. in this weeks

HOUSEKEEPERS AND ANGLERS should consult Mr. Gray's adv't. and then go and see him.

BOOKS AND MERCANTILE STATIONERY are advertised by Mr. Smith of the Mira-

michi Bookstore. BOOT AND SHOE BUSINESS .- Mr. Whittaker, who retires from his old established boot and shoe business, bespeaks patronage for his successor, Mr. Nicol, and the latter

also makes an announcement on his own A FINE STOCK OF GOODS is advertised by Mr. Isaac Harris who has just returned

from New York, where his purchases have been made under circumstances which enable him to offer decided advantages to A NEW ADVERTISER, Mr. George I.

Wilson, late of the firm, Niddrie & Wilson, makes his first bow to our readers to-day, claiming a share of patronage in the dry and fa by goods line. We confidently comm nd him to our readers to many of whom he is already favorably known.

Ice in the Gulf, etc.

and it is probable that the ice will again tied. How the poor fellow got himself in Annie McEachren was examined in the be brought in by it. The pilots report position to effect the hanging is not very presence of a large number of visitors. that on Friday last the ice was jammed in clear. There was a "poppel" wood tree a The examination was conducted in a very

he Straits from side to side and reached from Escuminac 30 miles to the northward of North Cape P. E. I. and thence to the Magdallen Islands. Several large fields were also to the north of Miscou and were driven down before the north ast wind and snow storm into Miramichi Bay.

The bark Lothair was caught and forced shoreward and lay in 17 feet of water off Escuminac. The ice piled in between the vessel and the shore, however, and kept her from grounding, until the wind changed, when she was brought up by the

The bark Fanny Atkinson was forced by the ice into four fathoms of water off the Pilot Houses, but was kept from going The pilot schr. Whitewing was abandon

A HEAVY RUN OF LOGS blocked the ed for a day and a night, when she lay River at the Southwest Boom yesterday. about four miles from the shore, off the his mind. We hope the jam will not be permitted to | Pilot Houses, the crew going on board the continue a moment longer than is neces- Fanny Atkinson. They were enabled to return to their vessel again on Friday

About 10 o'clock on Friday morning the Fanny Atkinson was forced through the ice off the Point of Fox Island. The wind died away and the ice was taking her towards the Bar, when the Tug Relief, which was lying at anchor inside was forced to the rescue through two miles of ice. Pilot McEachern who had charge of the bark at the time, speaks in the highest terms of Capt. Allen of the tug for the spirit he manifested in the matter.

On Friday the buoys of the river were all out of place having been moved by the ice. Most of them have since been replaced by the Harbor Master, who engaged

The Lightship was somewhat injured and, being towed up by the Sultan, was repaired. She was taken down again on Monday.

New School in Gloucester.

Our Tracadie correspondent says :--A school has just been opened in this District by the Trustees, the charge of naturally led to enquire what would be the which has been given to Mr. Gaudet, late nature of the traffic to employ a steamer of St Louis, Kent Co. This gentleman, to make regular trips here—is there a prowho brings with him very high testimoni- bability that it would increase to any exals and is reported to be a clever teacher tent, and would it be of sufficient benefit bucto on Tuesday from Sydney. This has an arduous task before him, the teach- to warrant the expenditure of a sum suffiing, namely, of "the young idea" of cient to make the River navigable for small Tracadie "how to shoot. We are con- steamers as far as Boiestown, any time in vinced that there is a large field and a the summer season? It has been argued long range for the exercise of his ability that the farmers of the upper parishes have and we wish him every success in develop- already a good market for their farm pro-THE "CITY OF BRUSSELS."—A good deal | ing the talent of the youth confided to his | duce. This argument holds good as far as of uneasiness was manifested in Chatham care. If he could only succeed, by the the market for hay and oats is concerned, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last education imparted, in awaking in the but our land is too light to raise hay in week on account of the steamer City of rising generation a noble ambition to free any great quantities, and we have no marthemselves from the influences of that de- ket for potatoes, the very article which our grading system of trade which makes so land is best calculated to raise, and which many of their fathers the mere slaves of will grow here second to no place in the traders, he would bestow a lasting America. benefit on the community at large, and de-

that referred to by our correspondent. Some of the people there say it is a grab that Nova Scotia potatoes were selling game all round-a sort of a "pull devil, pull saint," business-and that the traders sometimes get the best of it .- ED.]

How it is Done.

We have good reason to believe that the the world a considerable traffic and an imfollowing, which appeared in the Daily News of 14th inst., was not sent to that paper by telegraph at all, but was written by the Inspector of Fisheries himself, in or near St. John :-

NEWCASTLE, May 13. The decision of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to adhere to the prohibition of seining for bass and gaspereaux, notwithstanding the petition got up by the editor of the Advance, gives general satisfaction to the great body of fishermen. eight or ten persons, interested in the five seines on the river, are loud in denunciation of the Minister, the officers and the whole department. Bogus despatches have been sent to the Telegraph, representing this feeling as general, but these have emanated from the few persons whose plans for seining salmon and bass have been thwarted.

The Inspector is in his natural element when concocting such trash for the News. We presume he will secure some bogus "RovingSpecial" to come forward and father the fraud, unless he fails in the attempt as he did in securing that by which he sought to justify the unwarranted liberty which the News took with Mr. Sievewright's

Sad Suicide.

The community was startled on Thursday afternoon last by the intelligence that Mr. John Stothart, formerly of Moorfield, but more recently resident at Weldford Station, had committed suicide, Mr. went away. A very short time after, has already run. Miss Jane Stewart, housekeeper at Mr-

a common white pocket handkerchief, the on this River. latter being around the neck. Mr. Haviland at once sent for some of the family of deceased, who lived less than a quarter of a mile away, and the body being cut down it was conveyed to Mr. John Ellis' house. where an inquest was held before Dr. Lewin by the following jury:-John W. Loggie, Jas. Hays, Jas. Scott, Wm. Mc- dicated .- EDITOR.]

the suicide to temporary insanity. The tree from which Stothart had suspended himself was about five inches in diameter at the place where the limb to which the rope was attached branched off. The limb was not more than an inch and a half in diameter and the rope-an old and weather beaten piece of eighteen thread ratline-was fastened to it by a peculiar knot. The bight of the rope hung down some eighteen inches from the limb and was just seven feet from the We had more easterly wind yesterday ground. To this the handkerchief was

Murray, John Dempsey, Wm. Hays, Sr.,

and John Ferguson. The jury attributed

little larger than the birch at a distance of about twenty inches from the latter and it seems probable that he climbed up beween the two and after fastening the handkerchief-which he had previously secured about his neck-to the rope he let himself swing clear and was strangled.

The case is one that puzzles the most intimate friends of deceased, who are at a loss in seeking to determine the cause of the suicide. Stothart went into business on his own account a year or more since and, although a payment on account of horses and vehicles, necessary to the carrying out of his contract, was about maturing he would have found little difficulty in obtaining assistance or accommodation had he required it. It does not seem, therefore, that he was in any business difficulty sufficient to seriously disturb

We observe that a St. John paper has attributed the rash act to "business and family troubles." but it seems that the latter part of the conjecture, especially, is wholly gratuitous. Mr. Stothart was married about seven months since to a very estimable person who, deservedly, shares the general sympathy which is extended to his other relatives in their sad bereavement. The tuneral took place on Saturday afternoon and was largely at-

Steam Navigation on the Miramichi.

We are always anxious to afford space to contributors, and especially to those who deal purely with matters affecting the material interests of the country. We the services of the tug Sultan for the pur- Miramichi Steam Navigation to make room therefore, gladly hold over an editorial on for a letter on the same subject from a gentleman who is well acquainted with the upper waters and the surrounding country. It is as follows :-

DOAKTOWN, MAY 11, '77. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance,-DEAR SIR, -As the navigation by steam. ers of the Southwest Branch of the Miramichi to Doaktown is now no longer a problem,

If our farmers were sure of a cash marserve a niche in Tracadie's temple of fame." ket here for potatoes at say from 80 cents [We hope that there is no other kind of to \$1.00 a barrel, I have no doubt that slavery, existing in Tracadie, excepting double and, perhaps, treble the quantity would be raised, and in view of the facts readily last winter in New York out of the vessels for \$5.00 a barrel, and that Cuba and the West Indies have to be supplied with potatoes nearly altogether from abroad, we are led to believe that if we had regular steam communication with

> Hemlock bark has been peeled here, but not to any extent because it costs \$1.50 per cord to take it to market in scows and, even at that price, scows are not always to be had when wanted. If it could be carried a trifle less than the above mentioned sum by steamer large quantities of

it would go down river in that way. There is excellent material here grindstones. Stones manufactured from it are better than any I have ever seen in any market. There are also large beds of hematite, a few miles above Boiestown. which look well and, perhaps, would pay to work if they were within reach of steam

Your correspondent has a specimen of marble which he found above the upper settlers on this River, and which, experts takes a higher polish than Italian marble. Such a quarry, if worked, would be a valuable acquisition to the county, as well as a matarial assistant in the support of steamboat traffic. There is, also, on a small tributary of this River, not far from Boiestown, a quarry of most excellent material for razor hopes, whetstones, etc., last week of Northeast wind and snow and

But, independent of all mineral resources, which, in the event of a steamer | go whistling to the plough. running here, would probably be developed, there were, last season, upwards of Stothart was well known to the travelling 2,000 men engaged in the lumber woods ance, although they are scarce, as yet. public, having driven on different North within twenty-five miles of Boiestown. A There is considerable of drift ice along the Shore stage routes for some years and be- very large proportion of their supplies were shores. Up to the present time no aleing at the time of his death the mail con- hauled across the portage from Fredericton wives have been taken. They will be of tractor on the road between Weldford and taken up the River in scows at very great service when they do come, as this Station and the Intercolonial. On Mon- much greater expense and inconvenience seems to be the only means by which the day of last week he visited Miramichi and to the operators than would have been if people can get a few cents to meet current spent the time between that day and they could have been got up river by wants. The sight of a dollar that acci-Thursday among his relatives and friends, steamboat, direct from Newcastle, and I dently turns up to the surface makes peoseeming to be at his usual ease, both of may here add that there is about as good ple stare. It's a great want- want of body and mind. On Thursday he crossed a river for steamboat navigation for fifteen money. the river on the Ferry Steamer and took miles above Boiestown, in the "forest dinner at Mr. Haviland's house. After primeval," as there is for several miles bedinner he glanced over a newspaper and low Doaktown, where the steamer Andover

As the upper Parishes are such large John Ellis', observed a man in the grove consumers of dutiable articles and contriabout one hundred and fifty yards from bute so largely to the revenue of both the the house. He was then, as she remem- Local and Dominion Governments in Cusbers, leaning against a tree, and she thought toms and stumpage, and have ever been it was some intoxicated person. She ob- isolated from both railway and steamboat served him afterwards and he was swing- facilities, and, also, in consideration of the ing about, when she came to the conclusi- fact that it only costs about 10 cents per on that it was an Indian who had hanged cubic yard to remove earth from the bothimself, but subsquently, she became con- tom of the channel of a stream with a vinced it was a white man. About an hour dredging machine, we have reason to hope and a half from the time she first observed and expect that the Dominion Governthe man young Harry Haviland came ment will take the matter in hand at once along and the girl told him to raise the and place a large section of the country in alarm and the lad ran and told his father regular steam communication with the and others. Mr. Thos. Haviland then world by dredging a few bars in our river went up to the grove, which is just in the with proper machinery for the purpose, rear of his house and found the body of and also that our Local Government will Mr. Stothart suspended from a small limb offer sufficient subsidy to ensure, as far of a white birch, by a piece of old rope and as possible, regular steam communication share of patronage in the Province and

> Yours, &c., [Our correspondent's points are all well worthy of consideration and the claims advanced in the latter part of his letter being good, must, sooner or later, receive recognition and call for action in the quarter in-

Correspondence.

and will be glad to publish anything that will adthe communities in which they live Local moral or physical—Reports of Meetings, Agricul²u-ral, 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 form sending along their favors. We want the news and will see that it goes into the paper in proper shape.]

School Examination

The School at Escuminac taught by Miss

orderly manner by the teacher and continued two and a half hours. The pupils were examined in Reading, Oral Spelling and Definition, Arithmetic, Geography, Recitations, Composition, Grammar and History (British). The reading was conducted both simultaneously and individualand was pronounced "very good," Questions in Arithmetic, both mental and slate, were worked with remarkable accuracy and promptness. The readiness with which the questions in Geography were answered showed a fair knowledge of the Geography of the Dominion of Canada.

Recitations were given by Messrs. Duncan A. McEachren, Andrew Nowlin, John McLean, Charles McEachren, and also Misses. Bridget A. Nowlin, Clementina Preston, Jane Lewis and Julia Martin, all of which were well rendered. The pupils showed also a good knowledge of Grammar and History. A song was sung very acceptably and the pupils were then dis-

Some of the visitors expressed surprise is well as pleasure at the progress which their children had made during the past year, or rather since they have been placed under the skilful instruction of Miss Mc-Eachren, who had lately attended the Provincial Training School and seems, to your correspondent, to be a diligent and attentive teacher, knowing how to act upon the minds of the young.

AN OBSERVER.

Letter from Upper Pokemouche. SAD CASE OF DROWNING. The following are the particulars of a very sad affair which happened at Upper Pokemouche on Thursday last :-

UPPER POKEMOUCHE, May 12, '77. A melancholy accident happened here on Thursday last by the filling of a small log canoe as it was crossing the river from Jos. Sewell, Esq.'s, to Etteinne Arseneau's. It was blowing a fearful gale from the Northeast at the time, and a strong tide was running against the wind, which caused a heavy chop. The occupants of the be were Peter Paulain, aged 21 years : Eugene Robicheau, about 20; Stephen Arseneau, aged about 35, and Susan Arseneau, sister of Stephen, aged 20. They were all unmarried. They put off and were only some 60 yards from the shore when the canoe upset and they were thrown into the rough water. Several persons witnessed the accident and hastened to get another canoe ready for a rescue, but before they could reach any of the unfortunates they all sunk.

As soon as the wind moderated search was made for the bodies, by attaching hooks to lines and poles, but none of them could be found that evening. The next morning people turned out and before evening found the bodies of Peter Paulain, Stephen Arseneau and Susan Arseneau. An inquest was held by Coroner Sewell and a verdict of accidential death by drowning

On Saturday morning the three were buried in the same grave, two side by side, and the other at the head, so that the three bodies buried in a common grave made an unprecedented thing in this Parish. There was a very large funeral and the whole community was agitated and, apparently, terror stricken. On Saturday, after burying the three, the people turned out en masse, with skiffs, and canoes, hooks on lines, and on poles, portant branch of industry would in this spears and iron bars with hooks attached. and at last succeeded about 5 o'clock in finding Robicheau's body. An inquest was held by Coronor Sewell, after which his relatives took the remains home and they will be buried to-morrow at Lower Poke-

On a former occasion, some two or three years ago, whilst five persons-one of whom was Peter Poulin-were crossing from Arseneau's to Sewell's in the same canoe, the wind being Northeast, it filled in the channel, and had it not been for the timely assistance of Mr. Sewell's sons the whole five would probably have been drowned, and the case would have proved a similar one to the present. This shows the great necessity that exists for a bridge, which the Government is about getting built, tenders for its construction being invited by the Department for 31st of May. The Chief Commissioner and Hon. Mr. Young deserve the thanks of the whole community for their attention to our wants

THE WEATHER. The Spring appears to be late, although the snow went off the fields early. The rain prevented the farmers from doing any thing. If the weather continues fine the incoming week the jolly farmers' sons will

HERRING AND ALEWIVES. Herring are just making their appear-

THE COUNTY ELECTIONS. The parliamentary investigations have caused a ruffle at Ottawa lately, and it appears by the papers that several of the M. P.'s have to be re-elected, or others in their stead. I think it is about time that the eyes of the people of Gloucester were opened. The experiences of the past few years ought to be sufficient warning to them to make them appreciate their position and come to the conclusion to employ native talent to represent them

MORE POLITICS. I perceive that our Mr. P. G. Ryan, in communication in the Advocate, complains of an anonymous writer, "Vivian, trying to hurt his political character. "Vivian" is the peoples' best bower. I think the gentleman's political course lately in the Assembly-his grumbling, in some cases, when he should not, and remaining silent when he should speak in the interest of the lower section of Gloucester-will do more at killing his political character than anything else. The coun-

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Port of Chatham.

ENTERED FROM SEA. May 12-bark Eliza Oulton, 454, McCarry, Liver pool, ballast, Wm. Muirhead. Bark Fanny Atkinson, 608, Mann, Belfast, ballast 14-Bark Queen of Hearts, 856, Matier, Ardrossan, general cargo, do. Bark Eliezer, 448, Jorgensen, Norway, ballast, do. Bark George Supplicich, 442, Dade, Liverpool, do,

Bark Elgin, 261, Murphy, Dublin, do., do. Bark Lothair, 648, Hollywood, Belfast, do., A Bark Agda, 360, Lind, Glasgow, coal, Guy, Stewark Transatlantic, 598, Jenson, Norway, ballast, Bark Prince Oscar, 712, Svensen, London, do., do Bark Acteon, 555, Taelman, Norway, do do. Bark Addie H. Cann, 650, Jenkins, Londonderry, do, A Morrison.

Bark Presto, 623, Brown, Belfast, do do. 15 -barktne Margaret Boyd, 395, Spence, Ardros-Bark Tordenskjold, 436, Sheen, Norway, ballast, Coastwise.

Bark Atlanta, 302, Olsen, do do, Wm. Muirhead

Bark Annie, 536, Evensen, Norway, do do

May 12-schr. A Seaman, Irving, Summerside cargo, I B Srowball.

13—sehr Maggie F., Ferguson, Tracadie, cargo, 16—schr Daddy, Brown, Charlottetown, lumber, Wm. Muirhead.

Port of Newcastle.

ENTERED FROM SEA. May 14-bark Concordia, 516, H. A. Bull, Norway, D. & J. Ritchie & Co., ballast. Bark Winona, 693, J. Gordon, Hamburg, do., do Bark Moland, 440, G. Emmanuelsen, Liverpool Silmour, Rankin & Co., goods, salt, etc. Bgtne. George, 228, S. Montgomery, Belfast, & J. Ritchie & Co., ballast. Bark Harold Haarfager, 553, G Bark Baltic, 641, J. G. Wulfsberg, Liverpool, Geo Burchill, salt, bricks, etc. Bark Island Queen, 355. J. Cunningham, Belfast, D. & J. Ritchie & Co., ballast. Bark Niord, 489, N. J. Siemb, Londonderry, do. do

CLEARED Coastwise May 9-schr. Bride, 21, G. Young, Tracadie, ma British and Foreign,

CLEARED. At London, 28th ult., Formosa, O'Neill, for M From Londonderry, 20th ult., barque Addie

From Liverpool, April 25th, Fanny M. Carvill Martin, for do Memoranda

The schr Milo, Captain Young, with a general cargo from Boston for Miramichi, is reported ashore at Tryon, near Crapaud, P E Island. She is likel to come off after being lightened, Ship Camperdown, 940, Goodsall, Sydney, Guy Entered for loading at Quebec, 8th inst., schr. Canopas, for Shippegan. trie, Larsen, for Miramichi. N. S., for Richibucto, the mate reports, got up the further progress. She put about for shelter, and not being able to get into Pugwash for ice, after getting clear made sail for Wallace, where she arrived on the 7th about noon .-- Amherst Gazette.

MARRIED.

Mr. George Petrie to Catherine, second daughter of

DIED At Chatham, on Saturday, May 12th, John Mur-

(P. E. Island papers please copy.) New Advertisements.

ray, aged 62 years, a native of Tyholland, County

NOTICE.

HE Business carried on for many years by the Subscriber having passed into the hands of Mr. JAS. NICOL, a continuance of the liberal patronag bestowed on me is solicited for my successor. Parties having business to transact with me will till find me at the old stand.

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