the patients for 20 years.

Miramichi and the North Shore.

KEEP YOUR TEMPER as you put the neighbours on their good fortune. stove-pipe together.

STATE Advertisement of Mrs. Geo. amture, etc.

RAILWAY TIME TABLE changes are announced this week in the ADVANCE. MISS MARY JONES advertises two stray civil side the docket was as follows :cows. She is not a wealthy person and, therefore, can ill afford to lose them.

Peculation. -An old man named Palmer had \$11 and a suit of clothes stolen hoe. Adams for plf. from his boat, at Neguac, on Thursday of Thomson for plf., Adams for def. last week.

RESUMED SAWING .- Flett's mill, Nel- gie & Anderson. Williston for pfs., John son, which shut down on Wednesday of son for defs. last week, resumed sawing on Monday last. NEAT WORK. -Mr. Desbrisay of Mr. Tweedie's office, has turned out an excel-

lent piece of workmanship in the form of a Business Directory. It may be seen in Dr. Pallen's window. ROBBERY. - Mr. W. E. Eaker's carriage Tweedie for plf., Johnson for def. shop on St. John Street, was feloniously entered on Wednesday night of last week

THE BAZAAR of Immanuel Reformed Episcopal Church, which is to come off on 24th inst., in the Temperance Hall, will be opened with a refreshment supper at 8 lent to one Robert Ferguson, from whom

and about \$25 worth of tools stolen there-

M. C. CLARK, DENTIST, can le found in Newcastle at Mrs. McAllister's residence issue. every Friday and Saturday, where he will be prepared to attend to those desiring his and Jas. Savoy, John Beattie and defenservices, commencing Friday, Oct. 5th, 77.

RICHIBUCTO SHIPPING .- There are only for Plaintiff for \$80. three vessels now loading at the Port of Richibucto for Europe, viz: Bark Ellida of Cork for Liverpool; Brigtne Mohawk of It is an action of trover for a wagon seiz-St. John, N. B., and Bark Anna of Nor- ed by the Sheriff.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Services in the Reformed Episcopal Church on next Sabbath, at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. All strangers invited, and especially sailors and captains of vessels heartily welcomed.

Seats free. Social. - Newcastle is to have a Hal lowe'en Social party in Masonic Hall or Wednesday evening 31st. Messrs. Park and Fenn are, respectively, Chairman and Secretary of the Committee in charge of

the match to compete for the prizes. The the arrangements. work performed was such as to elicit the S. S. "SECRET" arrived at this port warmest commendation of the Judges, from Quebec on Sunday last. She ex- Messrs. Philip Hierhily, Robert Johnston, perienced very heavy weather, having to Jr., and James McKenzie, Jr., who awardpass Perce on account of the storm. She ed the following prizes for was storm bound at Gaspe on Friday, and on Saturday ran up to Paspediac.

PERSONAL.—Among the visitors to 1st Prize, William Colthard. \$4.00 Chatham, during the past week, were Messrs. J. H. Bell, Wm. Wheten, H. B. Smith, and S. Samuels of Kent County, 5th Wm. Whittaker Esq., of the Post Office Department St. John, and Henry R. Rains- 1st Prize, Andrew McLean \$4.00 frod Esq. of Fredericton.

LABRADOR HERRINGS. - Mr. Morrison's Schooner Wild Brier, which went to the Labrador in August last returned this week. Very heavy weather was experienced on the return passage. Capt. McLeod reports that the herring fishery is very poor, many vessels were waiting on the const for months before succeeding in getand then securing only partial

cargoes, as the Wild Brier has done. SCHOONER "DISAPPEARS."-The schr. Break of Day has disappeared under mysterious and suspicious circumstances from the coast of P. E. Island where she was engaged in the fisheries. The Break of Day is of 25 tons burthen. At 3rd the time of her disappearing she had sixty (60) barrels of mackerel on board. Mr. M. Foley of Alberton, P. E. Island, is 2nd owner of the vessel and careo.

"SENEX"-The Advocate, through its correspondent, "Senex," referring to the Editor of the ADVANCE, says:-" This vile 3rd slanderer, after writing the petition for "poor Henderson," as he calls him, etc" 1st Prize, Anthony Gratton..... \$1.60

We have only to say that the Editor of the ADVANCE neither saw nor heard of Mr. Henderson's petition until it was written and its prayer recommended by the gentlemen whose names appeared at the bottom of it. We heard Mr. Henderson had prepared the petition and obtained a copy | 1st Prize, David Gay \$1.60 of it, as we have done of other documents which may not please some of our scheming friends when we make use of them.

WHAT HE OUGHT TO HAVE SAID:-A person whose 'temerity seems to almost approach the sublime' writes as follows :-"A journal whose manager has said that he came to Miramichi to make money and was bound to do it, and would be on the side that paid the best, cannot have much weight with the people. If a monetary advantage is offered, or a pecnniary gain secured, no cause is too bad for such an individual to take in his hands, utterly disregarding all dignity and self-respect. Vulgar love of gain, filthy interestedness, and unscrupulous selfishness when made the springs of action is detestable, and is sure to be detected by the public."

The writer of the above should have added-just as a certain person was once detected with his hand in a shop till in St. John-the till not being his own.

"SALMON"-A correspondent of the Advocate who writes under the above name blames "the Manager," as he chooses to call the Editor of this paper, because of illegal fishing in the vicinity of Portage Island. He uses language that is unnecessarily rude, but appears to have some practical ideas concerning the principles which should govern fishery management. We do not think that "Salmon" would complain of the gentleman he refers to in his opening remarks if he knew that so far as the former has been credibly informed in reference to the Portage Island abuses complained of he has presented the facts in the proper quarter. If "Salmon" thinks "the Manager" can be of any service in the matter and he will give the latter reliable information, he will find that no friendships exist which will be allowed to stand between public duty and public offenders.

place last evening at St. Mary's Chapel, as important for them, if they expect their a change if it is in their power. Mr. sorry when we see our best people leaving and encourage the interest of Agriculture. Chatham, but if they do so under such The annual exhibition of grain and

happy circumstances as those which attend domestic manufactures of this Society|will the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone, be held on the first Wednesday in Decemwe shall be prepared to put up with our ber at the residence of Alex. McLeod. loss and congratulate them and their new | Esq.

County Court.

His Honor Judge Williston presiding.

opened on Tuesday. There were no

criminal cases to be disposed of. On the

1. Loggie & Anderson vs. John Shirreff.

2. Humphrey Desmond vs. John Dona-

3. William Mullin vs John Shirreff. -

4. William Innis & Robert Blake vs Log-

5. George Easty vs. John Shirreff. Thom-

6. John Abell vs. David Somers.

dant, on the part of the latter. Verdict

The Desmond-Donohoe case is settled.

The Annual ploughing match and cattle

show of the Alnwick Agricultural Society

was held on the farm of Alexander Mc-

Leod, Esq., October 3rd. There were 44

entries of horses, cattle, sheep, and pigs,

and though not so numerous as in former

years the animals were of good quality.

There were fifteen ploughmen entered in

PLOUGHING.

Second Class Ploughmen.

Three year old Horses.

Three year old Entire Horses.

Two year old Horses.

One year old Horses.

Two year old Heifers.

One year old Heifers.

1st Prize, Murdoch McKenzie.

1st Prize, Anthony Grattan.

1st Prize, Richard Price.....

While I am willing to admit there

2nd

John Stymiest.....

First Class Ploughmen.

son for plf., Adams for def.

Tweedie for plf., Adams for def.

Tweedie for plf., Adams for def.

was allowed to stand over.

-Davidson for plf., Tweedie for def.

A. J. W. McKenzie. Tabusintac, Oct. 4th. '77.

The Prizes at the Addington Exhi-

bition. The Northumberland County Court The Addington Agricultural Society, County of Restigouche, held their first cattle show at Campbellton on Thursday, the 27th Sept. The show of animals, etc., was excellent. The prize winners were as

follows:-Alexander R. Chaimberlain, best stallion. John Adams, best brood mare and foal; Adam Duncan, 2nd do. Archibald McKenzie, best mare; George

Duncan, 2nd do. John Duncan, best 3 year old horse.

Alexander Cool, best 2 year old horse; James Jamieson, 2nd do. John Gillice, best 1 year old horse Adam Duncan, best 3 year old filly; John Gerrard, 2nd do. James Jameison, best 2 year old filly

George Duncan, 2nd do. 7. John Abell vs. Jas. Burchill. Thomas Adams, best aged bull : John Duncan, 2nd do. 8. James Anderson vs. William Simpson. Henry Duncan, best 2 year old bull. Alexander R. Chamberlain, best 1 year

old bull. During the forenoon Mr. Tweedie moved Walter U, Jones, best bull calf; John for attachments against the Sheriff for Jardine, 2d do. non-returns of Executions. The matter Thomas Kerr, best milch cow; James Ritchie, 2d do; Walter W. Jones, 3d do. John McNeil, best 2 year old heifer;

The first case called was No. 1 on the Thomas Murray, 2d do. docket. It is an action of trover for the John Jardine, best 1 year old heifer: value of a horse which the plfs. say they Thomas Murray, 2d do. James West, best heifer calf; James Ritchie, 2d do. the Sheriff wrongfully seized it. Adam Duncan, best aged ram : David

Damages claimed \$100. Plea general Gerrard, 2d do. George Duncan, 3d do. James Gerrard, best 2 year old ram: Messrs Alex. Loggie, Robt. Ferguson George Duncan, 2d do. Alexander Cool, best 1 year old ram; and M. Salter were called for plaintiff George Duncan, 2d do. John McNeil, best ram lamb; Adam

Duncan, 2d do; Alexander Cool, 3d do.

David Gerrard, best ewe; James Gerrard, 2d do. John Adams, best 2 year old ewe : Jas. Case No. 3, was being heard yesterday. Gerrard, 2d do. James Gerrand, best 1 year old ewe; Alexander R. Chamberlain, 2d do. James Gerrard, best ewe lamb; Alex. Cool, 2d do. Alnwick Ploughing Match & Cattle

George Duncan, best boar of current year; Henry Duncan, 2d do; Alexander R. Chamberlain, 3d do.

year; Robert Sinclair, 2d do; George er. Duncan, 3d do. The judges were John Bain of Flat Lands: John Stevenson of Campbellton, and Daniel McNeishe of Point LeNim.

Correspondence.

and will be glad to publish anything that will adrance the interests of our readers, individually. n the communities in which they live. Local News Items, Notices of Improvements-either moral or physical—Reports of Meetings, Agricultu-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 from sending along their favors. We want last year. the news and will see that it goes into the paper in Anthony Grattan 2.50 proper shape.] William Murray..... 2.00

Letter from a Fisherman.

John Johnstone, Jr., 3.50 Mr. Editor:- I notice in the last issue of George Simpson..... 2.50 the Advocate an effort from which we David Gay..... 2.00 must conclude that the Editor and Inspector of Fisheries are "birds of a Messrs Nelson Strang, Robert Johnston, feather" and both, of course, in favor of and John Robertson, were Judges of the Cattle Show and the following awards were made by them in the various departments: 1st Prize, Alex. McLeod...... \$2.00 season, the smelts have been taken in great John Stymiest..... 1.50 " Daniel Ross..... 1.00 quantities-by hundreds of tons- to manure the land, and even sold to the back settlers for 25 cents per bbl. to 1st Prize, Andrew McLean. \$2.00 plant potatoes with. The "Organ" 1st Prize, John Jonhston \$2.00 | silent on that matter, because it is an up-Eubulas McCallum 1.50 river one. But if a Fisherman goes to Richard Price...... 1.00 the expense of getting nets for a legitimate fishery, then Mr. Mitchell and the Advo-1st Prize, Robert Johnston \$1.60 cate back the Department in coming down Alex. McLeod 1.20 on him, to rain him if possible, that being Angus Murphy 0.80 the game played to gain the next electior. Instead of the Fisherman being encourag-1st Prize, Jacob Price..... \$1.60 ed they are discouraged by a blundering Joseph Simpson..... 1.20 William Colthard..... 0.80 and bullying Inspector.

The salmon fishing being comparatively unremunerative these few years, the Fish-John L. Blake 1.20 erman have to turn many a way to make John Stymiest..... 0.80 a living. Last winter they purchased quite a number of nets at a cost of about 1st Prize, John Stymiest \$1.60 David Gay..... 1.20 Alex. McLeod 0.80 ed by one of our Fishery officers at a round profit and condemned by another. The be the quantity got out. " William Murray 1.20 reason for condemning them being that Anthony Grattan 0.80 | they were too small in the mesh, which | Tracadie village. There are no houses the destroyed the fish or threatened to fish greater part of the way, and almost the them out. The Inspector recommended a Charles Murphy...... 1.00 11 inch mesh. If he owed the Fishermen with a horse and buggy from Douglastown, a spite and wanted revenge he could not do them a greater injury than to secure such a mesh, as any man who ever saw a smelt would know that one and a half inch mesh would be of no service. If he Isaac Dickenson..... 1.00 Patrick Grattan..... 0.80 was so inclined for preserving the fish The day being fine the number of spec- why not attend up river where there is that the contempt was mutual. This was tators were large. Eighty-six persons such a destruction of them as I have statpartook of a bountiful dinner prepared in ed in putting them on the land. He is excellent style by the hostess, Mrs. Alex. like the story of the nigger beating the McLeod. It affords me much pleasure to old horse "no use of having authority be able to state that our Society is in a without you show it." The Inspector also moderately prosperous condition, for al. recommended \$2,00 on every 200 lbs. of though located in a thinly settled lumber. salmon. He thinks the more be can get ing district, so far remote from any town, the fishermen and the present government still it requires the energy and attention of at variance the better for his master. I am a few members to keep it in this favorable also informed of a Fisherman in Napan condition. Notwithstanding all the ac- who according to Regulations, went to his knowledged benefits secured from Agri- Local Overseer and wanted his Salmon cultural Societies, a great many of our License, the reply was "I have none, I farmers still hold aloof. If this Society, by believe I am the man who ought to issue premiums, or by the importing of stock, it, but you will have to go to Mr. Wyse." seeds or farming implements, be the means | He answered, "no, that is the Inspector's of still more promoting the interest of make of Regulations-I know nothing

agriculture, it will supply a want much about them." and means used in carrying on the different | cause of his not taking the License from | John Young, Esq. branches of farming, yet we must affirm Mr. Wyse. The reply was, "You are there is much yet to be learned by farmers | not going to seize my nets." "Yes," said in this district before they can reach that the Inspector, "by all and everything I degree of excellence that will entitle them | will." The Fisherman, like a hero, took

to the name of thorough scientific farmers. his stand saying, "seize my nets if you Knowledge is power; the need of it is being dare." The squall ended in a great calm more generally felt by a large number of and the end was peace. farmers to ensure to them success and The Editor of the "Organ" speaks o make them masters of their situation, while Northumberland County going to pro it is necessary that a certain amount of nounce against the Government. I will manual labor must be performed by those | tell you, Mr. Editor, what I know. Our A VERY INTERESTING SOCIAL EVENT took | who are tillers of the soil. Yet it is equally | Miramichi Fishermen are bent on having as will be seen by an announcement in an efforts to be crowned with success, to work Mitchell is not the man for us. The Ediother column. The Bridesmaids were Miss with the head as well as the hands. Too tor speaks of Mr. Snowball; I believe we Wilkinson, of Bushville, Miss John many of the farmers in this locality are could not make a better selection. His stone, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Susie | contented to pled on in the same old, well- | stake is in the country, and when he works Benson, sister of the bride and her neice, beaten and hard-trodden path which has for his own interests he works for ours Miss. Nina Benson. Dr. Jos. B. Benson, been followed for nearly a century, regard- and can carry himself independent. For brother of the bride, was "best man" and less of the fact that as time rolls on and Mr. Mitchell, we have experienced what his supports were Messrs. J. W. Fraser years come and go, each one, in its turn, he has done and what he is trying to do. and R. B. Crombie. The marriage ser- brings changes which should show that Not long since, he was down among the vice was preformed by the Rector of Chat- the successful method of cultivating the Fishermen telling them there would have ham, Rev. D. Forsyth, the Deus Miseratur soil fifty, or even twenty-five years ago, been 20 cts. per fathom on the salmon and two Marrriage Hymns being sung by sometimes brings failure now. The con- nets this year only for him, so we weighed the Choir of the Church. Dr. J. S. Ben- tinual cultivation of the soil, year after him in the balances and he was found son gave away the bride. At two o'clock year, has exausted the land, or taken wanting. I was always a supporter of Mr. this morning, Mr. Johnston and bride took away many of the elements necessary for Mitchell's, but that time has gone by and, the train for Halifax, followed by the best | maturing the crops. This continual drain | at the present, I can sit on my chair and wishes of a host of intimate friends and has not in very many cases been supplied know of twenty of my neighbors who were the community generally. After spending by what has been returned to the land, always Mitchell men. At the present

much oblige, yours,

Notes by Road and Shore.

[By our Travelling Observer]

ALNWICK AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. took place on the farm of Mr. Alexander McLeod. The morning was wet, for it had rained all night and most of the tending exhibitors were up before daylight for there were great preparations to be made; there were sheep to be collected, wild and unruly steers to be caught and colts to be haltered and bulls to be tethered behind carts in order for the march : at least all this occurred at Mr. John Stymiest's farm, where we had remained over night. At last the horses were harnessed up, the plough for the ploughing match was placed in a cart, and the cavalcade started. The bull behaved philosophically, and when he found that the cart would go if he didn't, he thought it best to compromise. The colts submitted with an occasional game of cross purposes, but the steers were fractious in all cases. They refused to go alone, and if tied to carts allowed themselves to be dragged along, with staring eyeballs and outstretched necks, as if immediate slaughter was before them, until a lucky opportunity occurred of breaking the rope and skeddadling to the woods, on the borders of which during a hot chase they would make a tantalizing appearance at intervals. Much chasing after steers came off on the road, but at last all arrived on the ground and were tied up and ticketed : the rain also cleared off. There were 41 specimens of horses and cattle exhibited. which was rather below the average of former years, although the quality, in many cases, was very creditable. The great business of the day was the ploughing match, for which 15 ploughmen entered. and soon the ploughs were at work in every direction. A capital dinner was provided, and we trust that the quality of the Taousintac mutton which reaches Chatham, is equal to that which seems to James Gerrard, best pen of 6 ewes; be reserved for home consumption. After Alexander Cool, 2d do; George Duncan, dinner the business meeting of the Society took place. The Society musters 54 members, and its officers are E. McCallum Esq. President; Mr. A. J. W. McKenzie, Angus McLellan, best sow of current | Secretary and Mr. John McKenzie Treasur-

TABUSINTAC BRIDGE.

In the afternoon we reached the ne Tabusintac bridge, which was erected last year and is now completed. It is situated about 1 mile from the mouth of the river. It is 1900 ft long and mainly consists of long piers of cedar logs. It has 3 spans of 72 ft. each. The contractor was Mr. H. J. Lee, the draw being put in by Mr. Joseph A. Killam.

THE POTATO CROP is very good in Tabusintac, but the hay is light: the oats are fair and better than

PETRIE'S MILLS

Turning up the road by the school-house. we made a divergence of some 5 miles in the direction of Mr. David Petrie's. Mr. Petrie occupies a fine farm of some 400 acres on the Tabusintac, and has a saw mill on a smaller stream some two miles further up. At Mr. Petrie's we passed an agreeable day, in spite of the doing all they can for Fishermen. as well as rain, which prevailed apparently for the for Mr. Mitchell. On the branches of the special benefit of owners of saw mills in Miramichi river, from my first recollections | general. The Tabusintac is a wide river, down to the present time, in the spawning and abounds in salmon, trout and other fish. Indeed there are so many streams and tributaries in this part of the country and they wind about, and in and out so, that it is difficult to keep track of them. On arriving on the main road, after a little skirmishing, we struck for Tracadie. That evening we arrived some six miles from Tracadie village, at the farm of Mr. John Young, on the main Tracadie River, having previously crossed Portage River a short distance below, which is one of its branches. The Trac die is frequented by salmon, trout and gaspereaux, and extends some 40 miles-inland. The Portage river. however, is not frequented by fish. There is a lobster establishment on the shore here, belonging to Messrs. Loggie & Anderson, which in the season employs nearly 100 people in connection with it. Last year there were 2,000,000 feet of lumber \$3,000. Many a party no more than cleared | got out on Tracadie, independent of that themselves. These nets were import. got out by Messrs. Fowler & Co. This year it is anticipated that 7,000,000 will

On Monday morning, we started fo only man we met was a good Samaritan who passed us as we were speculating how many revolver shots it would be possible to waste on a deliberate partridge. We had been fooled before, on that ticket, and allowed the bird to make a solemn procession into the woods with the conviction partridge No. 2; we had seen No. 1

We got to Tracadie in good time. The country is very level and farms line the road on the outskirts. There is Tracadie harbor, with its long sand bars, and heavy flocks of brant flying over from the Gulf making a peculiar chorus which, at a distance, somewhat resembles the barking of a pack of hounds. There is Tracadie Church, with its spire leaning forward with the decrepitude of age, and further on along the shore line, but at some distance, on a slight eminence is the Lazaretto, a long building with dormer windows in the root, with other buildings near, and surrounded by a high fence. After a short time the Inspector went Lastly we arrive at the centre of Tracadie. has been many improvements in the mode down to seize this Fisherman's nets, be. at least, the business centre, the store of

> The object of most interest to strangers is of course the Lazaretto. We have already alluded to the building and its situation. It is occupied at one end by the Black Nuns, who have charge of the establishment. The remainder of the ground floor is divided into two wards for men, one of which is used as a sleeping apartment. Up stairs are two wards for the women, one of which is also a sleeping apartment. Both men and women dine together down stairs. The whole is kept scrupulously ham. Mr. Allard was originally a ship there are many who maintain that Ross is clean, the patients numbering about dozen. The leprosy prevalent here, in various stages, is supposed to be the form of the disease, which is common in many parts of Europe, and makes its appearance by blotches on the skin and swelling of the members, until putrefaction ensues. Some of the cases are of short duration, while others have lasted as long as 15 years. The law for the seclusion of those affected came into operation in 1837 and number of schools in operation is three. the Lazarette was established at Sheldrake Island below Chatham, and afterwards re-

moved to its present locality. A Board of O., a new bridge is building, consisting Health was established, which at first used to exercise compulsory powers, a jail being from Mr. Joseph Sewell's to Arseneau's, on attached to the Lazaretto, but it was found the opposite side of the river. It will be expedient to adopt milder means and there remembered that it was near Mr. Sewell's Russian and Servian Governments have the honey-moon in travel they will pro- While the annual shows tend to keep up he will get no support from us, and I be- are some cases still at large. As to its last Spring that four persons crossing the signed a convention, by which Servia has ceed to Charlottetown, where Mr. John- the interest and increase the benefits ac. lieve that is a general feeling among the being contagious, there are conflicting river to church, in an overloaded wooden a greed to co-operate with Russia in the stone holds the position of Chief Clerk in cruing from the local societies, the holding Fishermen of the County. Now, Mr. opinions. Dr. Tache who has been study- canoe were drowned, we believe on As- war against Turkey, and will furnish the Mechanical Department of the Prince of Provincial Exhibitions annually or at Editor, please insert this letter in your ing the disease for some years seems to be cension Thursday, the weather being 40,000 men. Edward Island Railway. We are always least once in three years tends to promote valuable journal if you have space, and of the opinion that it is, but, facts would somewhat rough at the time. The bridge The Russian agency issues a statement seem to shew, only under peculiar circum- will be completed next fall at a cost of declaring that no idea of meditation has A FISHERMAN ON THE MIRAMICHI. | stances where there is continued contact \$1500. It will be about 770 feet long. | been entertained by England or Austria, | Chatham. Oct. 17th, 1877.

and intercourse, and, even, in certain cases, not then. The washerwoman of very good house by fire, which he is rethe Lazaretto has washed the clothes and building, and Mr. Walsh, one of the Com-About the 3rd of October the meeting lived under the same roof and waited on missioners of Great Roads has made several additions and improvements to his place,

The disease is hereditary, often passing and will shortly build a new house. over one generation, but making its ap-Mr. John Herbert intends erecting a pearance in the next, thus mothers afflicted new mill on the Mallenpeck stream, some have given birth to sound children, but seven miles below Pokemouche Bridge, with an hereditary tendency to the disease. much inconvenience having been felt by the destruction by fire of the saw mill three wives who all died of the disease, owned by Messrs. Whelan & Herbert in

There is one instance of a man who had who yet, himself, escaped, and, in others, 1876. husband and wife have both died of it. It has been observed that in poor families, population behind it. The French and

is the third, we were informed by the Rev. | further on we were upon a steep bank and | some cut stone Church is now being erect- then we saw a raft of poles about 40 ft. Mr. Matthew Stead of St. John, and the contractor Mr. Edward Boulanger of Beau-SCHOOL HOUSE-FREEZER, ETC.

it. though decidedly infectious.

A commodious school house is being erected not far distant, the building being 36 x 26 ft. with hipped roof and lighted by two large windows on the sides. The contractor for the school house, is Mr. Joseph Doucett. A new building 19x17 ft. with 12 ft. post, is being erected to accommodate the Telegraph and Post Offices. A short distance down the road is the

pleasant residence and fishing establish ment of Wm. Davidson, Esq., the latter being provided with a freezer, ice houses etc. In the freezer were 7000 mackerel, some 3 tons bass, some cod fish, and partridges, though Mr. Davidson appears to think it does not pay to freeze birds: last year he tried the experiment with 1200. Still further down the road is the

STEAM SAW MILL of Messrs. Guy, Stewart & Co. furnishe with gang and rotary saws and, in addition to deals etc., manufacturing palings, laths and clapboards. The cutting of the mill averaged 55,000 ft. a day to the gang. The mill runs only in summer and the lumber is sent to Miramichi by boat. The foreman of the mill is Mr. Turner.

Tracadie does not speculate in ship ouilding much, but John Young, Esq. has a small schooner of 15 or 16 tons in frame on the shore, which will be launched this winter. Mr. Young's store is the only one in Tracadie, and he does a large gen eral business with the country round.

POKEMOUCHE. The road from Tracadie to Pokemouch some 12 miles is but slightly settled the greater part of the way, up to the schoolhouse in District No. 7. This school i taught by Mr. Chas. F. Brison, a native of Belgium, and has 51 scholars on the register, and in the busy season, especially when potato digging prevails, about 27 or 28 is the average attendance. The progress of the pupils is stated officially to be very satisfactory by trustees and others who have visited it.

From this point another road diverges on a shorter cut to Shippegan; the Post road through the Pokemouche settlement is lined with farms, and some three miles from the school-house, is the long bridge over the Pokemouche, near which is the large Roman Catholic Church, with a neat Glebe House. This Parish was lately taken charge of by the Rev. Mr. Doucette formerly of Richibucto.

There are some facts with regard to Postal communication along this route which ought to be mentioned. The settlers along the Bartibogue, for instance, com plain that a Post or way office should be established at Bartibogue Bridge, as there is no office within five or six miles of this point, either way, Loggie's P. O., towards Chatham, and Macdougall's at Oak Point are the nearest. There used to be a post office kept by Mr. Alexander McDermaid, since dead, near Portage river, about 6 miles from Tracadie, but it was given up. On arriving at the house of Mr. John Young. Jr., we found that this office was about to be continued there, which will be a great convenience. Much inconvenience is also felt or want of an office between Tracadie and his competitor. Hanlan rowed an easy. Mr. John Maher's office at Pokemouche. a distance of 10 or 12 miles, beyond which there is another office 2 miles distant, at Mr. Allard's, at Pokemouche Bridge. Pokemouche is a thriving settlement.

At the end of the bridge on a sort of Island, Mr. Allard has erected a very good house with four pointed gables. This building | tance by which Hanlan won is not accurwas originally intended as a school house, at least, the lower portion of it, for it is two stories high, with attics, but Mr. | starting point his boat was partially filled Allard furnished it himself with the view | with water. He acknowledged that he of keeping an hotel. He arrived from was fairly beaten, and he did not throw Truro some three years ago, but is origin- | the blame on either rough water or his ally from Quebec. The hotel business at | boat. Pokemouche did not amount to much, and the gaspereaux failed, so Mr. Allard took over the race. Ross was well received. to farming in earnest, having a fa m at some distance from his Island home of three acres. As an employment to fill up | they heard that Hanlan had, won by one his time he took the Post Office, at which | hundred yards, the opinion was general twenty four mails arrive per week from that Ross had not been squarely beaten. various points between Bathurst and Chat- and even, after all the facts are known carpenter but can turn his hand to any- the better man, and that if he had smooth thing in a mechanical way. Pokemouche water and was better "boated" the reis famous for its wild geese, and during sult would have been different. our stay we saw considerable quantities flying over or harbored in the river wait-2, which will be finished next spring; the self. We are sorry to learn that some

NEW BRIDGE. Within a short distance of Allard's P. principally of log piers, and extending Last season Mr. Joseph Sewell lost a

Cheap travelling is a great object, and where those diseased were not kept apart, variety is the charm of travel. We rethe whole of the children have become af- commend those to whom these objects are fected. In "old times" people seemed to a desideratum to travel by mail from have thought very little of mixing with Pokemouche to Shippegan in rainy, gusty lepers, and we have heard of instances of weather. Mr. Whitty, mail driver and men employed as cooks in lumber camps, contractor, told us it was the cheapest who went thence to the Lazaretto. Cold travelling in the county, and we didn't weather seems very unfavourable to the believe him. The roads were bad and the disease, and many die in the winter. As Bathurst mail was late at Allard's, so after Dr. Tache's report will shortly be publish. waiting some time the oat bag was proed, it will be unnecessary to say anything duced for the benefit of the mail horse, but further. There is another disease prevail. he had scarcely munched for 3 minutes, ing to some extent, called Sibbens, brought | when "Bathurst" came in sight and the bag from the Highlands of Scotland, which was stowed away, making the horse feel, though resembling Leprosy, differs from no doubt, as if he had dined at a railway restaurant. We were two passengers besides The population of Tracadie is about the driver. The buggy was somewhat 400, but there is a large French farming delapidated, but tough, and ingeniously reconstructed in certain parts by means English speaking are intermarried con- of wire. After going a mile on the mair said there was a bridge. A mile or two

a wooden tower or spire, but the internal were the two planks on either side, the bringing a fresh enemy into the field is a finish has not been decided upon. The rest being 6 inches under water. The clear gain to Turkey, and the powers whom building is 110x56 ft. The Architect is driver poled the machine over, and splash Turkey intends to consult by means of a the steamer "Andover," aged seven years and two went the buggy off the raft and up the steep bank. This was all very well by day light, but the same operation has to be gone through on the return of the mail on the darkest, roughest night. Of course this is a short cut, but the road is a great convenience to many settlers and they are anxious to have a bridge, and would be glad to provide the material for it. The location is about a mile above the new bridge, now building. We soon joined the main road, which in many portions was horrible, leaving us to surmise that the appropriations were infintesimally small, even as the puddles and quagmires were infinitely great, varied by jolting cordurey, where the soil had worn away. On we splashed and dashed through the gust and drizzle, our only consolation being the telegraph poles, which stolidly asserted with dreary repetitions, in long perspective, that this was a main highway. The pigs had certainly done some road work, but there were few settlers and the road was left to Providence and the mail-driver. It was somewhat better, however, as we approached Shippegan, and the mail horse. thinking doubtless of the oats of which he

had only been permitted a foretaste at

Pokemouche, put his best leg foremost.

after 12 miles over a cheap and varied

route, in which the beauties of nature

were little interfered with by the severities of art. SHIPPEGAN. We did not see much of Shippegan that afternoon as a drizzly mist concealed the harbor, whose well known ambition is to be an Atlantic terminus. It rained all night and the next morning dawned with a drenching rain storm, which prevailed all day. The rain is said to go "on a ender" at Shippegan a week at a time, and the wind has small respect for umbrellas. On enquiry we found that it had been raining since last Friday, and as we had got to Friday again there was some hope that a change for the better might take place. We struggled to the Post and Telegraph Offices with our umbrella half mast high, did up our 'chores," lay in our little bed listening to the howling tempest, and fell asleep only to travel the road between Pokenouche and Shippegan over again.

The Toronto Single Scull Race.

The race at Toronto in Single Sculls beween Edward Hanlan, of that city, and Wallace Ross, of St. John, -5 miles, with a turn, for 1 000 a side-came off on Mon- The Times' special from the Rus day afternoon last, having been postponed on Saturday on account of the rough water. An exchange fairly summarises the different accounts of the affair, from the padded St. John News' despatches to the more solid reports of the Upper Proince papers, as follows :-

The water was somewhat lumpy when they started, and Ross protested against the race taking place. The Referee, however, decided that smoother water could not be obtained, and ordered the men to the line. Hanlan took the lead, and at once swept ahead. He maintained this lead, and increased or lessened it whenever he thought fit. He eased up to talk and to wave his cap, and just played with graceful and powerful stroke. Ross was more excited than he ever was in a previous contest. From the very first it appears to have been apparent that Ross, though he showed great pluck and determination in pulling through the race, was no match for the Toronto man. The disately known, but it is placed at between 300 and 400 feet. When Ross reached the

There was great excitement in Toronto notwithstanding his defeat. Among boating men in St. John, when

There is the usual dispute as to the time. The official statement is that Haning for better weather. There are two lan rowed the five miles in 38.9; outsiders new school houses in this settlement, one make it 36.9, and some say under 36 in the Creek district which is about ready minutes. Ross is fairly beaten, however for occupation, and another in district No. | and that by a better oarsman than him-\$75,000 changed hands over the event, and we fear some of our St. John friends have paid too dearly for their "zeal with-

THE WAR.

A London despatch of 10th states the

and that no attempt has been made in that

A Russian official despatch, dated 10th savs :- "In consequence of the occupation of new positions by our troops in recent operations, theenemy, last night, abandon ed most of his positions, including Kizil Tepe and Began. Retreating, we pursued him, and during the night occupied the | Co. line of Chadschivali, Sarbatan and Keelevedaw Desonoro."

An engagement took place off Sulina, at the mouth of the Danube, on Tuesday of last week, between a Russian and Turkish steamer. The latter exploded and sunk with all hands. Another account says that the vessel struck a Russian torpedo and blew up. General Gurllo, with eleven regiments

of cavalry and batteries of horse artillery started on a raid to Sofia, by the way of Tirnova and Selvi. Four cavalry regi- Morrison. ments will join him en route.

It is expected that General Zimmerman's army, in Dobrudscha, will shortly

assume the offensive. The Marquis of Salisbury, in a speech at Bradford to-night, said the war was not likely to be abandoned till one of the belligerents is strikingly defeated or utterly exhausted. England was not at present in a position, without departing from her neutrality, to offer anything but pure pacific

The Times financial article of Friday siderably, more in former times than road we turned off for a short cut along a last says that at St. Petersburg the rate rough bye-road, on which Mr. Whitty of exchange is 23 per cent, - the lowest since the Crimean war. There seemed to D. T. Johnstone, son of t e late Jas. B. Johnstone be a kind of panic at St. Petersburg vester-Mr. Nugent, which has been erected in before us was a noble river, some 400 ft. day, due to the great depreciation of paper about a century, the time during which wide, but where was the bridge? The currency, which threatens temporarily to Tracadie has been settled. A very hand- driver led the horse down the bank, and engulf the nation in universal bankrupty. Clothing, provisions and transport of ed not far from the main road, beyond Mr. | long held together by broad planks, the | the Servian army are still very defective. Young's store. It is in the gothic style, driver gave it a shove from the bank with It is not thought likely that Turkey will with lancet windows, the eastern end his foot, the horse and buggy splashed out address an ultimatum to Servia, as every being circular. It will be surmounted by upon it and all that was left on the surface day during which the Porte can avoid circular will certainly advise moderation. A Bucharest despatch of 12th says the Russians are so sure of capturing Osman Pasha's army that they are very well pleased to get as many Turks into Plevna | May she rest in peace. as possible, so as to make a clean sweep.

A London despatch of 12th says: "Cold. rain and lack of winter clothing are causing great mortality in the Russo-Roumanian army. The number of deaths the last twenty days are-of the army before Plevna, 5,000; Czarewitch's army, 4,700; in Dobrudscha, 3,000; and at Tirnova and Schipka, 2.000."

"A correspondent says the Russians in Bulgaria, including reinforcements, number only 230,000 combatants."

London despatches of the 14th say the Roumanian press is clamoring for the withdrawal of that principality from the war. People are just finding out that over a third of the Roumanian army has deen placed hors du combat in the battles in front of Plevna, and the greatest grief and consternation prevails. In the meantime the Russians are concentrating a heavy force near the Lom, where an attack from Suleiman Pasha is looked for. The siege operations under the direction of Gen. Todleben, the new chief of staff, are and we duly arrived at the Post Office, still going on around Plevna in spite of the wintry weather which has already set

> It is believed in well-informed London circles that Austria is addressing Turkey with a view to negotiations for a speedy for Germany and England have not yet made up their minds to aid such efforts. They are evidently awaiting the results | STATIONS. of the French elections.

To the end of September the total Russian dead is said to have reached at least 47,000 men, which is as many as Germany lost in the Franco-Prussian war. The sick, wounded and dead since the passage of the Danube number not less than 75 .-

London despatches of 16th state that the Roumanians assert that deserters from Plevna report that Osman's army is destitute of clothing and ammunition and scantily provisioned; that men and officers are tired of fighting and suffering and are disposed to surrender.

Advices both from Russian and Turkish sources indicate that the Russians have occupied Yagni-hills, Sarbatan and Kizil tepe, which were abandoned by Mukhtar Pasha, and are manœuvreing for the ad vantage of position from which to make a new attack on the Turkish lines which are 1877-8 Winter Arrangement. 1877-8 now concentrating about Aladja Dagh. headquarters at Gorny Studen says the Imperial Guards have all gone to Plevna and that the Czarowitch will not command them, to avoid clashing with the Prince of

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Port of Richibucto.

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evening, 17th inst., by Rev. D. Forsyth, Rector,

M. D., to Mattie, third daughter of the late Stafford

BIRTHS.

At Tracadie, Gloucester County, N. B., on the 5th inst., the wife of Edward R. Losier, Esq., of a

DIED.

Augusta M., daughter of Captain Wm. Beattie o

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