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Fancy Groceries &c.

Hemze's Sweet Pickles in bulk, Hemze's Baked Beans with Tomato Sauce. Golden Crown canned Clams, Lobsters and Salmon, Armour's canned Slicad Bacon. Simcoe Canning Co. canned String Beans. Lea & Perrin's Sauces, 3 sizes, English Yorkshire Relish only 18cts, per bottle,

Crosse & Blackwell's Lemon, Orange and Citron Blue Ribbon, India and Ceylon Tea in Lead Union Blend Tea in Lead packets, A full line of C. & E. Mortor's celebrated pickles, Slipp & Flewelling's celebrated sausages, Leaf Lard in parchment

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CHATHAM PARISH S. S. ASSOCIATION is meet in quarterly session at St. Luke's this evening.

THE MASONIC BALL at Newcastle on Tuesday evening was a great success.

Coming Again :- Webber's Boston Comedy Company is to appear again in Chatham for one night on Monday 30th inst. It will be well to secure seats early. Plan at Mackenzie's.

PURSE FOUND :- A purse with a small sum of money in it was found on the street in Chatham on Saturday morning by Mr. Alfred Crosby. It may be had by the owner on calling at the ADVANCE office.

HE EXPLAINS :- Dr. Bishop, of Boston, writes to the Fredericton Gleaner that it was the fault of the Boston Globe's reporter in crediting the big moose to Maine instead of to New Brunswick.

THANKS :- Major Templeton, keeper of the almshouse, requests us to express his thanks to the Misses Snowball for a supply of fruit and candies, which they distributed to the young inmates.

DIED at WOBURN: In a published list New Brunswickers who have recently died in New England is the name of Mrs. Donald McLean, formerly of St. Jehn and Chatham, who latterly lived at Woburn, Mr. Blair's absence.

C. E. :- The Miramichi Local Union of Christian Endeavour will hold its regular Quarterly Convention in the Baptist Church, Newcastle, on Monday evening next, the 23rd inst., at a quarter of eight o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to all, H. M. MACLEOD, Sec'y.

A PLUMBER FOR CHATHAM :- Mr. L. E. Dryden, plumber and tinsmith, of Sussex, i now in the employ of Mr. G. R. Marquis, and will attend to plumbing work in any part of the county. He comes highly recommended. Mr. Marquis is the only man in the county who has a plumber in his employ. 3.30.99.

HAS NOT REMOVED :- A correspondent directs attention to an error respecting Mr. Geo. Haddow's visit to Toropto, which he says appeared in the ADVANCE. The state ment, he says, was to the effect that Mr. Haddow of Restigouche had left Dalhousie to reside in Toronto, when, as a matter of fact, he is only visiting Toronto, just now, his house being kept open for him in Dalhousie until his return in the spring.

UNRIVALLED TOURIST SLEEPING cars for the accommodation of pass-ngers holding second class tickets, are run by the Canadian Pacific Railway on Trans-continental Express train, leaving Windeor Station, Montreal, at 11 a.m. every Thursday and running through to Seattle. Passengers for Canadian Northwest and Pacific Coast points will be accommodated in these cars, on payment of a small additional beith charge. Each berth will accommodate two passengers.

MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS :- Now is the time to place your orders for cemetery work and avoid the spring rush. We have now on hand and coming one of the largest stocks of marble and granite monuments, headstones and tablets ever shown on the north shore, all from the latest designs and worked from the best material the market can produce, Call and get our prices. They are right.

JOHN H. LAWLOR & Co.

THIEVES are raiding shops and stores in Chatham just now. Between Saturday night and Monday morning they broke into Mr. Grey's meat shop, corner of King and Duke St. and carried off a quarter of beef. On Monday night they entered Mr. B. M. Moran's store on Duke St. opposite Oddfellows' Hall; by unlocking the front door, and after pulling down the blinds ate a supper of which the principal item was canned worth of stock, including over 100 On being asked whether there was anything 1bs. of butter, \$20 worth of tobacco, a large lot of dry goods, etc.

OBITUARY: - A large circle of friends heard with great regret yesterday morning of the death of Miss Helena C. Goggin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Goggin, of Chatham. She was organist of St. Mary's Church up to a year ago, when failing health compelled her to give up the work, since which time she had been growing weaker, until her death. In life she was bright, intelligent and helpful in good work, held in high esteem socially and a great favorite with all her friends, who will long hold her in loving memory.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2.30, the burial service to be said at St. Mary's, Chatham, at that hour, after which the interment will be made at St. Paul's churchyard.

Nor AFRAID:-The New York News of 7th says:-Robert Mills, 47 Sussex st., Jersey City, has sent a request to United States Sub-Treasurer Finney in Philadelphia for a one-dollar note with a curse written on the back of it in red ink. On the back is

"The last one I have. Take it. You took all the rest and with it my soul. May it scorch your fingers when you touch it; may what you buy with it damn you forever. God's curse go with it to you. You got the last. I hope you are satisfied.

murderess." The inscription is signed "S. K, S," and is addressed "S. E. F." The teller at a bank who handled it was taken sick, a clerk at the Sub-Treasury who handled it said he was hoodooed. Finney gave it up to a man in Reading, Penn., who had bad luck and sent it back to Finney, and now Finney and | Montreal, January 10, 1890, 171 Hutchison his whole family have the grip.

The Jersey City man says he is not afraid of it, and wants it. The Sub-Treasurer will send it to him without delay as a gift.

Municipal Council.

The Municipal Council began its annual session in Newcastle on Tuesday. Routine work only was done, such as appointing com-On Tuesday afternoon the met to adjourn for committee work. Up to the time of going to press we had not received any report of yesterday's Jesus Christ. God and Jesus suffice me. proceedings.

Some Plain Questions.

TELEPHONE ORDERS WILL HAVE BEST ATTENTION.

slight symptoms of consumption? Then send for a free sample of Catarrhozone. What is to the enlargement of membership since the catarrhozone? Not a snuff, wash nor ointment, but an odorous gas, which is carried an entire reorganization, which is as by air directly to the diseased parts. It follows :penetrates wherever air can go, and never

fails to cure. We do not ask you to believe this until you have tested it for yourself, Send for a trial bottle gratis to N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Our Native Herbs. DEAR MR. EDITOR :- I wish, through the columns of your valuable paper to thank the citizens of Chatham for their courtesies to me when introducing our native herbs into their town, and especially Mr. A. J. Loggie. I also thank Mr. Matthew Carroll of Nelson

to lend me a helping hand. JOHN McCARTY.

Hon. Senator Snowball was laid up for a Geo. Stothart, day or two at Ottawa last week. It seems to have been a slight attack of grippe. Hon. Provincial Secretary Tweedie re-

Personal.

to the southern side of the province and Geo. Watt; went to Fredericton Monday. Last Saturday's Globe says:-Mr. Thos. B. Blair, local manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, who has been ill for the past week, has secured two months' leave of absence and will go south. Mr. Alex. Wilson man- R. H. Anderson,

ager at Newcastle, is acting manager during | R. A. Snowball, Mr. R. A. Snowball, who was making a visit to the Tabusintae lumber camps last | Howard McKendy, week, reached home on Wednesday night, or rather Thursday morning, suffering from congection of one of his lungs, brought on by over-exertion. His many friends will be

glad to learn that he is convalescing. Rev. Wm. Hamilton of Richibucto is still ministering in St. John's Church, pending the assumption of the regular pastorate by

There have been some changes in the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia lately. Mr. H. LeRoy Shaw, who has been at Chatham, has been transferred to this city to relieve Mr. H. S. Daly, who is on sick

Montreal Star: Baron von Hugel is conined to his room, under the care of Sir William Hingston, having dislocated his ight shoulder by a fall. Miss Bessie Creighton, one of Chatham's

leave. - Globe.

most efficient teachers sprained her right a m by falling on the jcy sidewalk on Friday afternoon. Hou. A. G. Blair, Minister of Railways,

s expected in Chatham next Monday. Bank of Nova Scotia-

The ADVANCE has received the 67th, annual report of the Bank of Nova Scotia up to 31st Dec. The bank's assets totalled \$16,827 517; while its general habilities were \$13.511.975; its paid up capital \$1, 500 000; its reserve fund \$1,725,000; profit and loss \$30.542; and dividend payable in February \$60,000. It will be noticed that the reserve fund now exceeds by \$225,000 after the usual deductions totalled \$248,908 and \$125,000 were transferred to the reserve fund: \$60,000 set aside for dividends and \$30.542 carried over. The Bank has lately opened branches in Toronto, Boston and Winnipeg, and has now, besides the head office in Halifax, 14 branches in Nova Scotia, 10 in New Brunswick, 3 in the United States, 2 each in P. E. I., Quebec and New. faundland and one each in Toronto and Winnipeg. The North shore branches and their managers are, Chatham, R. H. Anderson; Newcastle, Alex. Wilson; Campbell- Crocker, Elmer Pauley and many others. ton, D. R. Laird.

Be Sensible, Gentlemen. A wild-eved young man burst into the ADVANCE office the other day and said in a omittous tone that Messrs. So and So (naming several prominent Miramichi men who unusual in such a visitation, he proceeded t say that they were forming a ticket for the local legislature and that there was considerable excitement over it, etc. On being asked what the matter was with our present representatives and who was asking the alleged new ticket to run, he said he didn't think there was any danger of the present four being much disturbed, but someone in St. John was writing to someone here have a ticket put up. When the scribe the ADVANCE suggested that there was necessity for excitement over the matter, as a number of gentlemen whose names were mentioned as forming a prospective oppos ition ticket had not the slightest notion of doing so, he calmed down and concluded that perhaps "it was talk, after all."

Christian Duty and Courtesy.

The following correspondence will, no doubt, be read with interest by many to whom the principal parties to it are person ally and otherwise known, especially as Dr. Chiniquy has since died :-

A copy of the letter addressed by Archbishop Bruchesi to Rev. J. L. Morin, son-inlaw of Rev. Dr. Chiniquy :

"SIR :- I hear that Mr. Chiniquy is very seriously ill, and that he may soon die. Although he separated from us a long time dry or shrink; and follow this up throughago, I cannot forget what he always remains in the eyes of the Church, and I consider it a duty of my pasteral charge to write you that should he desire to see me, I would feel happy to comply with his wish. Kindly make known to the patient that I have taken this step, and accept the expression of

my devoted feelings. PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

The following reply was sent to the Archbishop by Rev. Professor Coussirat :

My LORD :- Mr. Morin, gripped and laid up in bed, requests me to write you, since he cannot do so himself. He, as well as his family, were deeply touched with the interest which you take in the spiritual welfare of Mr. Chiniquy. He highly appreciates the Christian courtesy of the step you have

I have the honor to convey to you as exactly as possible the reply of Mr. Chiniquy to the wish expressed by you and which was communicated to him by the reading of

"I am thankful to the Archbishop, but have definitely retired from the Church of Rome. I am pertectly happy in the faith in long for the moment of leaving.

restored to health: "Certainly," said he, from 2 to 3 lbs. of cottonseed meal per day. early growth of the trees is important and Liberty, Have you catarrh? Have you offensive Five persons (among whom were the Three new mileh cows were averaging 26 lbs. if the vitality of the tree is impaired by -M. N. Forney before the New York

tinctly repeated, once or twice. Besides, they are in conformity with the religious testament of the patient and with all his previous declarations. In fulfilling the duty of your pastoral

charge, My Lord, you have acquired one more title to our respect. By preserving the convictions which he adopted forty years ago, Mr. Chiniquy attests the sincerity of his faith. He can now only invoke the mercy of the Sovereign Judge before whom we must all appear some day. Please accept, My Lord, the assurance of

my profound respect. D. COUSSIRAT.

Chatham Curling Club The regular rinks of Chatham Curling Club have been increased to fifteen, owing beginning of the season. This necessitated

Alex. Brown, Skip. D. G. Smith, Skip. W. T. Harris, Fred Tweedie. Harry McLean, Harry Muirhead, Arthur McKendy, Arch Haviland, M. Searle.

E. Johnson, Skip. D. Chesman, Skip. Chas. Ruddock, R. Murray, Wilson Loudoun, J. B. Crocker, A. C. McLean, H. Irvine,

Geo. Dean, Skip. Angus Ullock, Skip. A. J. Pine, Geo. E. Fisher. Fred Chesman, and Miss McLaughlin who kindly promised W. L. T. Weldon, H. S. MacGachan. W. C. Winslow, Jas. Leggeatt,

Jas. McIntosh. W. H. McLachlan. W. B. Snowball, Arthur Ruddock, D. Gould. turned home on Saturday night from a trip R. A. Lawlor, Skip. Geo. Hildebrand, Skip

John Sargeant, Skip. Alex. Burr, Skip.

Dr. John McDonald. H. Strang, Wilbur McLoon, W. W. Wagon, P. A. Noonan. W. Wilson, Skip. Jas. Johnston. E. Heckbert. W. J. Connors, C. P. Hickey, Stanley Morrison, E. Ruddock.

D. M. Loggie, J. Y. Mersereau, Clyde Johnston, Geo. Christie.

E. Hutchison, Skip. John McDonald. Maj. J. J. Stuart, Hon. L. J. Tweedie.

These rinks are to play next for th Lawlor Medal, the rinks opposed to each other in the first series being the odd and even numbers as above placed. No. 15

Play for the Hutchison Rink Medal is still going on. The rinks as made up a fortnight ago have played the whole of the first and some of them the second series of games with the following results: -

IST SERIES. M.S. Hocken's 8, vs. A. Burr's, Jas. Johnston 14, vs. D. M. Loggie's, 10 D. Chesman's, 11, vs. Geo. Dean's, 10 D. G. Smith's, 9, vs. A. Ullock's, 5 R.A. Lawlor's, 9, vs. Ed. Johnson's, 8 Hutchison's a bye.

2ND SERIES. Jas. Johnston's 8 vs. D. G. Smith's, 6 D. Chesman's, 11, vs. M.S. Hocken's,6

R. A. Lawlor's rink, a bye. For the final D. Chesman's rink has

Johnston's plays off. FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETINGS

ve. while Messrs. Lawlor's and Jas.

The meetings held last week in Northumberland and Kent counties, which were addressed by the speakers sent here by the N. B. Department of Agriculture through the paid up capital. The net profits for 1898 | the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association. were well attended and enthusiastic. The first meeting was held at Millerton, where forty-five farmers from different parts of

Derby attended. Councillor John Betts presided, and there were present Hon. John P. Burchill. Dr. W. A. Wilson, T. C. Newman, Wm. E. Sauntry, George Vanderbeck, A. Saunders, John J. Clarke, R. N. Weeks, John Russell, John Knight, John Clouston, Walter H. Crocker, Robert Robinson, Peter O'Nell, David Bell, Patrick Kelly, Clifford

STOCK-RAISING. W. D. Hubbard was the first speaker and he spoke upon the necessity of stock-raising as forming an important part of New Brunswick farming. We needed, he said, to keep stock to keep up the fertility of our farms, and to be able to supply the things which the markets to-day demand: In years gor by Northumberland farmers had sapped their farms by sending their hay and grain to the lumber woods. Now, to make these same farms productive they must manure them. There was to-day a good market for cheese, butter and bacon in the old country and there was a local market at home for all kinds of the animal products. He could see no reason why our towns should be sending thousands of dellars each year out of the province for butter and for pork and poultry products, as well as for beef in such large quantities. We had here the soil. climate and men to produce these goods as cheaply as any people could, if we but gave our intelligence and industry to the problem. Another thing about stock-raising was that it would afford all the year round labor upon the farm and enable us to keep the help we required to plant and harvest crops to have profitable labor during the winter

To make money from the dairy business we must keep cows fitted for milk-production and then feed them and care for them in such a way as to keep up the flow of milk, for at least 10 months in the year. Cows will milk best generally in the month of June; therefore give them June conditions for the other eleven months. Have green feed to give your cows as soon as the pastures

Stable your cows early and have the stable warm, light and ventilated. It is not necessary that a stable should be expensive. He had this year at a cost of \$7.50 made a stable for ten cows frost proof and just did it with tarred paper and a few cleats. Let the sun into your stable. Window glass is cheap. Give the cows juicy food, raise corn for ensilage and grow roots. If you have a lot of dry feed to use, cut up some of it. moisten it and let it heat and you will find that the cows will give you far better returns than if you feed expensive foods dry.

He was now feeding to ten cows the fol lowing mixture with fairly satisfactory results: -200 h. of turnips pulped up and mixed with 80 lbs. of oat chaff, and to this was added 55 lbs. of whole rough buckwheat boiled in 8 pails of water, until it all crocked open and seemed cooked. This was mixed into the turnips and chaff hot, and the whole mixture allowed to stand for 24 hours before feeding. This was fed in two feeds-7 in the morning and 5.30 at night. Each cow got, an addition to her share of this, about

charging 10c. per bus, for turnips, the feed cases that is not obtained. of each cow cost about 15c. per day.

profit, if the right animals were taken and turned into beef, at or before 2 years.

the past winter had been yearling beef. orchardist. Ontario farmers were now turning off 2 steers where they formerly used to only feed one and we could very well take a lesson is a subject that should receive more attenfrom their example.

POULTRY AND EGGS.

there was a large and profitable field for home for the boys and girls more attractive. work. We should aim to have our hens lay If undertaken properly this means little when eggs are high in price. It was no time, and many of our boys would be better trick at all to have hens laying when they employed at this than wasting the time that wanted to, but the test of skill and care they often do in other ways. came when we were able to produce eggs in November, December and January. To do The small fruit and vegetable garden is this, have an egg-producing breed such as neglected. This is due principally to a the Minorcas, Leghorns, or even Plymouth want of system in the operations connected Rocks or Wyandottes. Then, have the with it. Have a piece of ground so arranged pullets hatched early, so they will be de- that the larger proportion of the work can veloped by October. Separate the hens and be done by the horse and cultivator. By pullets that you will keep for laying, from consulting the Maritime Experimental Farm the birds you are fattening. Give them lots report for 1897 much information will be of exercise and do not overfeed them. As obtained to help in the selection and propagasoon as the snow comes give them plenty of tion of small fruits and vegetables. Both chaff on the floor of their house, so that myself and the superintendent of that farm, they may keep scratching. Throw the grain Mr. R. Robertson, would be pleased to give you give them into this chaff, give water, any information at our disposal that would some green feed, as a raw turnip or cabbage; help the farmer in his industry, and you are supply sharp gravel and a dust bath and, at liberty to use us whenever so disposed. if you like hens and watch their comfort,

Many men are now buying bone cutters at a cost of from \$8 to \$12, for grinding up bones, and these, with meat scraps adhering are the best and cheapest egg-producing food, when sparingly mixed with the other

they will lay eggs whenever you ask them

rations. THE BACON-HOG INDUSTRY. J. J. Ferguson, Smith's Falls, Ont., was the next speaker and referred to the bacon hog industry. He said that in Ontario this industry had assumed large proportions. During the past season; the farmers of that province had produced one and a half million hogs. They found that the production of pork was a paying business in connection with the dairy business, and there were nearly a dozen bacon-packing houses preparing these pige for export to the English market.

Here, our condition were somewhat different from Ontario, and it was probable that, for the present, larger and fatter hogs would sell than would for the export trade. But, as production increased our farmers must look to outside markets, and there was no reason why New Brunswick farmers should not be sending out larger quantities of export bacon. A good packing house was necessary and then a large and continuous supply of hogs of the right kind, breed and

For this trade a pig of from 6 to 8 mos. old, and weighing from 180 to 225 lbs. was the one found most profitable. He must be a pig of length and depth and not a broad pig laying fat on his back.

There was perhaps no best breed for bacon purposes but the Tamworth. The large English Berkshire and the improved Yorkshire were the breeds from which boars should be selected to breed these pigs. grade or cross-bred pig was just as good, and often better, than a purebred. The best bacon pig would have about an inch or an inch and a half of fat evenly distributed from shoulder to tail head; the belly should be thick. In general, there should be a maximum growth of lean muscular meat from the very start, but not poer, thin

meat as some seemed to think Then, we must feed these pigs cheaply. In Ontario we do this with clover pasture, dairy waste and a small allowance of grain. In this way 25 pigs can be fed on one acre of

confine the pigs to a pertion of the field at one time, and the hurdles are moved as the pigs require additional pasture. In winter the breeding stock is kept upon

raw mangels and sugar beets with a few whole oats. His experience had been that potatoes and turnips were better cooked for

Exercise was an important factor in producing the desired quality in bacon, and we should give this either in winter or summer. An interesting discussion followed on Mr. Ferguson's address.

CARE AND MANAGEMENT OF ORCHARDS. W. G. Blair, Horticulturist, of Maritime Experimental Farm, Nappan, N. management of orchards. The question was a broad one and the conditions favoring the proper growth of the apple tree should irst be considered, or the intending planter would be apt to make many mistakes. He was there not to tell them what they should plant, or how they should care for their orchard but to point out some of the mistakes which he had made and show up the practice where orcharding is carried en

You will notice, said he, in almost every section where fruit trees are successful, that protection is given to them. In the Annapolis and Cornwallis valleys a natural protection is afforded by the North and South Mountains, and you, no doubt, notice that where trees are making promising growth in your destrict that there is protection of some kind given-by buildings or natural hedges of some kind. So I say, have protect-

ion for your fruit trees. Your soil is heavy, not naturally adapted Candor. to apple-growing. The underdraining and handling of the soil at the proper time is important to secure good tilth. The growth of clover, lightens up the soil and ploughing and preparing it before planting is very important. Don't make the mistake that you can start a young tree without preparing the land and incorporating with it some readily available food-material.

Secure good thrifty stock, not older than 3 years, well formed; plant it carefully so that the roots will develop evenly and well. Prune the tree when planted. The first year's growth should go to the trunk and main branches. Do not head too highander 4 feet rather than over. Where trees do not make vigorous growth do not prune too severely. Trees well pruned out and branched high are more liable to sun scalding. Prune when the tree is young so as to direct the growth, and shape the tree as

Cultivate your young trees from the time they are planted by growing between the ows some hoed crops. The cultivation should be commenced as early in the spring as possible, and continued until the middle of August, always having the soil light and open around the base of the tree. The producing of a fine earth mulch will prevent evaporation of water from the surface : thus heat will be admitted more readily, and heat and moisture together with plant food all act in promoting vigorous growth.

Justice, DON'T BUY CHEAP TREES. Don't make the mistake of buying cheap I asked him whether he would not be 8 ths. of long hay feed just after eating the trees; often such trees are only culls, and happy to see you in the event of his being other feed, and the new milch cows got also we want good stock to start with. The Liberality, breath? Have you bronchitis? Have you nurse and myselt) heard these words, dis- of milk per day on this and a heifer, which careless handling, or by allowing the roots Railroad Club.

calved in April, was making 22 lbs. per day. to dry out. It takes some time for the At market prices for have and grain, and tree to regain former vigor and in many Died Dec. 10th 1898.

Don't undertake orcharding expecting to get a large profit from little werk; we He believed beef could be produced at a cannot in our farm operations to-day expect to get along without hard and constant work in the care of the tree. Fighting insects and The finest beef that came into St. John fungous growths falls to the lot of the

THE BOYS AND GIRLS. The ornamentation of the farm dwellings tion from the fact that a slight outlay in this connection will not only increase the In the production of poultry and eggs value of the property, but will make the

SMALL FRUITS, ETC.

Napan Meeting.

On Thursday evening a meeting was held at the Middle District Schoolhouse, Napan. Geo. Dickson, Esq., president of the local Farmers' and Dairymen's Association presided and there were present: Geo. P. Searle, Wm. Gray, Edward Martin, John Still retains its sombre silence, Dickson, Thos. Traer, F. W. Russell, Geo. R. Marquis, Geo. E. Fisher, F. W. Sweezey, John Holland, Patrick Conway, Geo. J Dickson, J. W. Dickson, J. R. Jardine, Alex. Dickson, John Irving, Wm. Delaney A. G. Dickson, Robert McDiarmid, Wm. Searle, Louis Dick, Enoch Godfrey, Clifford Galloway, Wm. McLean, Mrs. F. W. We have hastened to our pastimes, Sweezey, Mrs. Geo. J. Dickson, Mrs. Mar- Often shared the victor's glee. quis, Mrs. J. W. Dickson, Mrs. A. G. Dickson, Mrs. F. W. Russell, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Wm. Martin, Mrs. Jas. R. Dickson, Mrs. Galloway and the Misses Irving, Keating, Dickson, Edgar, Galloway, Gray, Bell, Martin and Mann, Thes. Fitzpatrick, Harry Searle and many others. The same speakers were there as at Millerton. There was an animated discussion upon their addresses and a hearty vote of thanks was accorded the speakers.

Kent County.

The Kent county meetings at Bass River. Harcourt and Nicholas River were also well attended. Hon. C. H. LaBillois was present at the Harcourt meeting and gave a stirring address, in which he urged the people of that district to form a local Agricultural Society or a Farmers' and Dairymen's Association and so get more benefit than they could at present from the agricultural policy of the Government. He urged upon them the necessity of more and better agricultural education. His department would open a dairy school at Sussex, where the young men and young women of the province could go and secure both the practice and theory of up-to-date dairy work. Besides instruction in butter and cheese-making, lectures would be given on the selection, care and feeding of dairy cattle. There was no charge for tuition and he believed much valuable information could be had. He also advised the taking and reading of agricultural papers and advised the farmers to take a hand in writing to these papers and by this means cheaply and easily securing useful information. There was a good paper, The Cooperative Farmer, published in this province, to which they would do well to subscribe. In conclusion, he asked them to apply to Hurdles, and a small moveable shelter, his department at Fredericton whenever they wanted to have information upon any particular branch of work, and he would endeavor to have an expert in that particular line sent to them. He referred to the wheat-growing policy of the Government and the good results this year. Speaking for Restigouche county, the merchants of that county told him that this winter they were not selling one barrel of flour to the farmers where last year they sold ten. This meant a large amount of money retained within the county and spent in improvements upon the farms and on home comforts. He was not there to talk politics for the Government were dealing out their agricultural policy for the whole country and not for their own immediate supporters. He was not there to ask them for Conservative support or Liberal support, but he asked S., spoke at some length on the care and the farmers of the province to assist the Government in building up the agricultural interests of the country and in making New Brunswick one of the best countries to live in upon the American continent. (loud and

continued applause.) The Personal Essentials to Success.

A partial enumeration of characteristics, traits, gifts, endownments, capacities and possessions which a person is called upon to employ and which are useful in the struggle of life to achieve success, is of itself interesting. But before giving them in alphabetical order it will be explained that by success is meant not merely pecuniary acquisition, but success in the sense of a wide and beneficent life. To achieve such an end a person needs -Acquaintances.

Application,

Benevolence,

Capital.

Charity.

Civility,

Conciliation

Constancy,

Courage,

Courtesy,

Dexterity.

Dignity,

Diligence,

Discipline

Discretion,

Judgment,

Contentment

Mirthfulness. Moderation, Modesty, Money, Morality, Opportunities, Originality. Patience, Patriotism. Peacefulness. Preseverance, Pertinacity, Philosophy, Prosperity not inherited.) Poverty, Precaution. Pride (honorable). Principles, Pleasures (innocent, in the beginning of life). Prudence, Punctuality. Purity, Push, Reasonableness

Economy, Education, Endurance, Energy, Enterprise Refinement. Experience, Resignation, Resolution, Reticence. Righteousness forbearance. Sagacity, Friends, Self-assertion Self-control, Frugality, Self-denial, Self-mastery Self-reliance, Self-respect. Good memory, Self-restraint Sensibility. Sincerity, Sobriety, Humanity. Studioneness Subtlety, Imagination Impartiality. Temperance, Incredibility, Thoughtfulness Industry, Thrift. Ingenuity. Toleration,

Kindness. Uprightness, Knowledge, Vigilance, Wisdom and

Truthfulness.

Understanding,

Mother dearest, thou art dead And the grave is now thy bed: Rent the ties of former years, Years recalled with many tears.

Many years of sweet content Under thy dear care we spent, Roaming up life's sunny ways, Dear, departed, happy days!
O! that they might stillremain. Could we call them back again, Kindest mother, all in vain!

Laid thou art to thy last rest And the turf is o'er thy breast. Yearningly thy name we say, Tenderly for thee we pray,-Our dear mother, dead and gone, Now no more we look upon. ANGELO.

A Reverie of Home.

Softly, as shades of night were falling, Stole remembrance o'er my brain : Bringing youth, its joys and sorrows, And its scenes to me again.

Scenes of childhood's happy moments, Scenes of never-ending joy; Scenes of sorrow and contentment. Scenes of bliss without alloy.

Thus, I pictured in my fancy, While the twilight abbed away; Thus, I pondered o'er our pastimes. Fill at length night conquered day.

Still I sat while shadows gathered, While the moon lit up the sky : But, alas ! their aspect changed Were the scenes that flitted by.

There the brook; its winding pathway, Through the meadow, maze and glen, Skipping, running, toying sadly, With the flags that skirt its fen.

There the lane, where oft we've wandered 'Mid its shadows secrets plied ; Though long since its lustre died.

There the schoolhouse, fast decaying, Stands deserted on the hill: Where as children we have gamboled. Learned our tasks against our will.

There the green, where oft at twilight

When from toil and care all free;

There the church, my heart now saddens, Stands serenely by the way; Where the Parson, dead-forgotten,

Gathered with his flock to pray. There the churchyard, grim and lonely. Save a tombstone here and there; Marking graves of those loved dearly, Resting 'neath an inscribed prayer.

There the homestead; where we've loitered. Round its creaking, humble door: Tells a tale of bygone pleasures,-Childhood's dream, alas, 'tis o'er.

Now I waken unto sadness. Now I view the days gone by; Roam where e'er my fortune leads me, Home thou art before my eye.

Time hath altered thy attractions. My affection tho' still lives: And shall cling with youthful fondness.

Till the change our Maker gives. J. WARREN CHASE.

At Chatham, on the 18th inst., Helena C., third laughter of Joseph R. and Mary E. A. Goggin.

DIED.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Chatham Electric uesday, January 31st, 1899, at 10 a, m. GEO E FISHER,

Annual Meeting.

Chatham, Jan 9, 1899

The annual meeting of the Miramichi Telephone mpany will be held in Hon J B Snowbail's office. uesday, January 31st, 1899, at 3 p. m.

Chatham, 9th Jan 1899 We have a big stock to work off and for you to select from.

In Re ESTATE OF HON. MICHAEL ADAMS. All persons having claims against this estate are ereby notified to file the same duly sworn to with R Lawlor, Newcastle, N B, immediately-and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested

o make payment within thirty days to the under-J D CREAGHAN, Executors

still hold a prominent place for

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS -AND-

TO SIT FOR THEM AT Mersereau's Photo. Rooms, And avoid possible disappointment later

Give us a trial order for an enlargement in Crayon, Water color &c. MERSEREAU. Chatham, Nov. 23rd 1898.

NOTICE. WELDON THE TAILOR

Is offering the best Bargains ever offered to the People of Chatham.

Having purchased a large quantity of the famous Humphrey Mill Goods, comprising, Tweeds, Cheviots, Homespuns, Blue and Black Serges, Checked Goods in light and dark shades, Brown and Greys, we are offering them at surprisingly low prices which range from 40c to \$1.00 per yard. The goods are in many ways superior to any goods on the market. Good suits for \$10, better for \$12 and \$14. We will give you as good a suit for \$16 and \$12 as you can purchase elsewhere for \$18 and \$20 We employ only First Class Hands and Guarantee

Mothers purchasing cloth! for their boys' suits should call and see our Stock before ordering elsewhere, and save money. Cutting and Trimming done cheap and well Wool taken in exchange for Goods. We are clearing out the small balance of our large stock of ulsters, overcoats and Men's pants at 10 per cent below first cost.

> W. L. T. WELDON. Water St., Chatham, N. B.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Com-pound. Take no other as all Mixtures, pills and mitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$3 per box, No 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two seent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

B.F. Mackenzie in Newcastle by H D, Peters.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Beginning on Monday, January 9 and continuing to and including Tuesday, January 31

GREAGHAN will hold his regular **CLEARING**

sale in our history. While buyers will find ample opportunities for profitable investments in every department of the store, the bargains in the following lines will be especially worthy of investigation.

LINING REMNANTS,

Men's and Boys' Reefers, Ulsters, Overcoats,

In all the lines mentioned we will make such price concessions on regular seasonable goods, as to command the attention of every buyer.

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SEE HIS WINDOW WITH MARKED DOWN PRICES.

THEN go inside and see for your- BUT we want to do some just the

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Dry Goods. Boots and Shoes. Hats and Caps, Groceries & Hardware.

EXAMINE OUR STOCK OF CLOTHING. Suits, Jumpers, Overcoats, Reefers

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The offerings we will make during the time designated will exceed in number and interest those of any similar

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