

LOCAL MATTERS.

NOTICE.

The public are hereby cautioned against paying subscriptions or amounts for advertisements to any person on behalf of the STAR, unless said person hold written authority from me to collect and receive the same.

J. E. COLLINS, Ed. "Star."

Logs.

Six rafts of new logs came down to Chatham the past two days. A large quantity of logs have already run into the South West Boom.

Wild Ducks.

There is some rare sport now up the North and South West. On Friday last Mr. Fairry of Newcastle shot two brace near the "Tackle" N. W. Bridge.

Building Notes.

Councilor Robinson of Derby, has put up a slightly new residence at Derby, size 30x40 feet, with ell 24x30 feet.

Coun. Saunders will erect a single factory in Nelson the coming summer. The building will be 22x30 feet.

Accidents.

Mr. James Curran, who was engaged shingling on the Muirhead mill, fell off the staging Saturday, and badly dislocated his ankle.

James Murphy and Ronald Steel both belonging to up river were crossing the Renous the other day. They got into the water, and Murphy was carried by the strong current under the ice. His companion was barely in time to rescue him.

Robbing the Fredericton Post-Office.

Monday night some party or parties entered the Fredericton Post Office by a back window, took all the stamps and money in the drawers, and all the drop letters in the boxes. We wonder why this old rookery has not been robbed before; and it is simply disgraceful on the part of the government to have kept the new office so long in slings. We are satisfied the breaking in is in no way the result of local official heedlessness, for there is not in the Province a more watchful and creditable officer, than Mr. Postmaster McPeake.

The Bathurst Church.

The Catholics of Bathurst under their energetic pastor Rev. Father Varrilly have commenced the erection of a church to replace the one burnt down last autumn. Mr. McGinnely of Bathurst has the contract for framing the building and is already well advanced with the work. Mr. McGinnely was in Chatham this week and hired 14 mechanics to go to work on the building. The main chapel will be 66x110 feet. Mr. Commeau is the superintendant.

A Distinction and a Difference.

Either the transcriber of the address to Rev. Dr. Jardine, or the type setter, made a sentence in the address read:

"We have always found you sincere and affectionate and are assured that the principle which inwardly governed you was love for Christ, and the soul of men."

The word "inwardly" should have been invariably, and we are glad to comply with the request to make the correction.

Honors for a Chatham Boy.

Last fall Master Thomas Marquis, left Mr. Roberts school, and entered Queen's College, Kingston. News has just been received that he comes off the winner of the prize for poetry. There were eight other competitors for the prize beside himself, some of them much older than he was, drawn from all the classes, while Mr. Marquis is only a Freshman. The name of the poem is Nausicaa. Nausicaa, as many of our readers will remember, was the daughter of Alcinous, the King of the Phaeacians. In the wanderings of Ulysses that reckless king was tossed upon her father's coast. The gentle princess bestowed every care upon the stranger, and in after years married the son of the regal wanderer. The poem contains over a hundred lines—and was examined by an able faculty among whom was Professor Grant. It is not a little flattering to Mr. Roberts of our H. G. School, that his neophyte-poet has turned out so well. The spirit of poetry is not contagious, nor can one bestow it upon another, though he wish him ever so well—for poeta nascitur non fit—but the poetic germ may often wither and die unless some kindly hand assist in its nurture and development. Such valuable aid Mr. Marquis had from his preceptor, or own gifted of the muses, Mr. Roberts. We congratulate the friends of Mr. Marquis on his brilliant success.

The Steamers.

The "New Era" has been thoroughly overhauled and repaired, and begins her summers work Monday in excellent condition.

Strong attempts were made Thursday and Friday to get the tug "Reher" off Messrs Ritchie's beach; but she refused to go. She will likely be got aloft this evening.

Neither the Chatham nor the New Castle terms have commenced running yet. "Why?" would be only a fair question. Now, in Fredericton, the very day after the ice runs out, the terms begin to run, though the terms are obliged to crop the ice from the landings. The whole public business of this region seems to be entirely out of gear.

Trouth.

The ever gentle manly, and zealous Collector of Customs at Newcastle, Mr. H. B. Maddow, and the popular and

unbending Justice of the shire town, Mr. Nevin, received a box of cold, luscious trout from Indiantown Thursday last. They had only been a few hours caught, and the speckles on them were well defined and bright as when they jumped on the rivers bank.

STAR BRIEFS.

Suppose the Commissioner give us some new crossings?

The "Zulu" left her wharf yesterday ante meridiem in good style.

Mr. Havilands adslery is always well stocked. See his advertisement.

The Snowball mill will run night and day after it has got fairly at work. This is why Mr. Snowball went away from the Miramichi to get a "night boss."

Those who want to "see themselves as others see them," ought not to pass the photographic saloon of Mersereau & Thompson. See their advertisement.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Mersereau, head teacher of the Bathurst Grammar school, is confined to his house from a severe attack of rheumatism.

On Thursday last a son of Mr. Roger Flaagan's a bright little fellow, a year old, died by an abscess on the neck. We sympathize with the parents, as this was their only son.

Miss Kate Loggie who had charge of the school in Stymiest Settlement is now ill, and her school is closed in consequence. The trustees through Mr. Stymiest, advertizes in our columns for a teacher to take Miss Loggie's place.

Our hint in last about converting a side walk into a deal yard, has had its effect. The side walk is now clear of lumber. Now suppose the Commissioner would make a note of the carts and slovens on Cunard street. More than this: Cunard St., on Flanagan's side, ought to be removed. It is hideous to look at. Can't they improve it? Two plank laid along would be better than nothing. An M.D. had like to be wrecked of a dark night lately, against one of these abominable slovens.

INDIANTOWN NOTES.

The following were intended for last issue, but we had not room for them.

This little town is all astir with business. Monday last 40 men left for the drives; and over a hundred others are expected here to go with Messrs Whalen who have the contract for getting out all the lumber on the Renous, North Branch. These drives include McLaughlan's and Sullivan's—in which there are about 8,000,000 ft. of lumber.

There are two farms in Indiantown which may be called models, in this part of the country. One belongs to Mr. J. H. Jardine C.C. There about 500 acres on which he raises each year 500 bushels of oats, 100 bushels buckwheat and 200 bushels of wheat and large quantities of vegetables &c. He keeps 20 head of cattle, 4 horses and 30 excellent sheep. He has also a speedy trotter for which he has just refused \$205.

The other farm is that of Mr. Wm. O'Brien, who has 500 acres of cleared land. He has at present 35 head of cattle, 7 horses and 60 sheep. He raises annually 100 tons of hay, 1,500 bus. of oats, has by systematic working placed himself in independent circumstances—both models our Chatham farmers should copy.

Our Streets.

Now what we contend is, so long as the people pay a respectable share of taxes for keeping the streets in repair, we ought to see something for the money. Scratching the roads over as the commissioner has been doing of late, is not repairing them. It is simply squandering the peoples' money. If Mr. Murray does not know how to repair the roads himself, he could find plenty of men with taste and experience who do; and he ought to select some such person. We notice also, that some persons have been through the town lately friggling at the gas pipes, and have left mounds of earth like graves here and there through the streets after them. If these parties were brought up and fined it might teach them a lesson. Down in the lower end of the town there is a most shameful spectacle. A brook born some where up in the hills, runs down, and through the lower part of the city through a tunnel of course. Some years ago, when the people were building this tunnel they threw a dust on the first covering. This has settled down into the tunnel, and the result is the passage way is now partially choked with sawdust and other rubbish, and while there were protuse thaws in the early part of the week, the water burst up through the street at various points, and swept down to the river in true primitive fashion, tearing away roads etc. before it. Mr. Murray's attention was called to this but as he was wiser than the people, he took no steps in the matter. He was asked to examine the tunnel, and have it properly repaired, but he said "better bide a wee"—probably till \$40 or \$50 worth of damage is done the roads etc., by the floods scouring over them—when the repairing of these and the drain will be something worth while. As a commissioner, our esteemed friend Mr Murray is a well developed failure.

Our reporter has brought us in a note, stating that this random brook has carried away Mr. Thomas M. Quinn's tank and done much damage to other private property. It would be only just, and it would be wise, to make the said Commissioner make good these damages out of his own pocket.

Large monuments have been erected over the spot where General Colby fell, and the grave of Captain Maudslayi, the only officer interred on the battle-field.

EXAMINATION OF THE SCHOOLS

The following letter was a few minutes too late for last issue of the STAR.

[For the STAR.]

The regular Semi-annual examination of the schools in No. 1 District, Chatham came off yesterday and today. Yesterday (Tuesday) in the forenoon the examination of the Primary Department, which is taught by Miss C. Alexander, took place. In this school standards I and II. are taught. The examination was very satisfactory and the little ones acquitted themselves admirably. In the afternoon the Intermediate school taught by Miss M. R. Haviland, was examined. The standards in this school are III. IV. and V. This is an excellent school, and the large number of visitors present were well pleased with the results of the examination.

To day (Wednesday) in the forenoon the school in St. Patrick's Hall, under the charge of Miss Duffy, was examined. This is a supplemental school, the standards being II. III. and IV. It was opened in November last, and it was easily seen from the examination that good careful work had been done by the teacher since she took charge. At 11 o'clock dinner to day the Advanced Department comprising standards VI. and VII. under charge of Miss N. M. Wiliston was examined. This school is also in excellent condition, and the examination was very successful.

The examination of the Grammar and High Schools, under charge of C. G. D. Roberts, Esq., B. A., will take place before the summer vacation. All the schools in No. 1 District are in a satisfactory condition.

A TOUR THROUGH IRELAND.

WHAT A GOOD LANDLORD SHOULD DO.

scenery of Donegal Mountains and Glenveigh Castle.

A BALLAD OF THE HILLS.

(From Cor. Montreal "Witness.")

Daring my journey to Glenveigh Castle we talked, my guide and I, of

WHAT CONSTITUTES A GOOD LANDLORD.

It was a negative sort of goodness which he expected from the good landlord—that he would not harry the tenants with vexatious office rules; that he would let them alone on their places so long as they paid the rent; that he would not raise the rent so that all grown on the land would be insufficient to pay it. Since the Land League agitation some landlords have granted a reduction of rents, and some have given a bag of potatoes for seed as a gift to the poorer tenants. The road to the new castle leads through scenery of grand mountain solitudes, treeless, houseless and silent. We had a glimpse of the mountain peak of Erigal, the last peak of the Donegal mountains seen from the sea. We had a very good view of the high, oblong mountain called Mukish lying along the horizon like a gigantic animal asleep with his back against the sky. Our road wound in a serpentine fashion among the mountains. The drains that regularly score the foggy mountain sides produce a queer effect on the landscape. Mr. Adair, after the evictions, read the mountains to a Scotchman as a pasture for black faced sheep. They are so steep in some places rising sheer up to dizzy heights over-hanging deep ravines, in others the slopes full of soft bog, dotted with treacherous mud holes, rough rocks, sudden precipices piled here, there everywhere, that I should think keeping sheep here a losing game, especially as the mountains are liable to sudden squalls and blinding snowstorms, or sleet-storms, of which I have had some experience. It would take an army of sheep ards to keep watch, and still the sheep would say, would turn up missing. As we wound along the serpentine road near the castle, the hills seemed to get wilder and more solemn. No trace of human habitation, no sound of human life, treeless, bare, silent mountains, wastes of black bog, rocks rising up all their solemn head brushed the sky, Irish giants in ragged cloaks of heather. At last we came in sight of Loughveigh lying cradled among the rocks, and got a glimpse of the white tower of

GLENVEIGH CASTLE.

There is a small skirting of wood near the castle where the silver barked birch prevails from which the glen takes its name, interspersed with holly trees, which grow here in profusion, and some dark yews, prim and stately, drawn up like sentinels to guard the demesne.

No place could be imagined more utterly alone than Glenveigh Castle. The utter silence which Mr. Adair has created seems to wrap the place in an invisible cloak of witness that can be felt. Except a speculative rook or a solitary crane sailing solemnly toward the mountain top, I saw no sign of life in all the glen. Owing to the windings of the road it seemed quite a while after we sighted the top of the tower before we entered the avenue which sweeps round the edge of the lakeshore, and finally brought us to the castle. The castle stands on a point projecting out into the lake. Opposite, on the other side of the lake, a steep bare, dark rock rises up to a dizzy height. It is the kind of rock that makes one think of fortified castles, and ones built for defence, that ought to be perched on a summit, but Glenveigh Castle should be a lady's bower, instead of a fortress. Behind the castle two

mountain slopes are clothed with young trees. The castle itself is a very impressive building from the outside, grand, strong, rather repellent; inside it has a comfortable, ill-planned, unfinished appearance. The mantel-piece of white marble with the Adair arms carved on it—the bloody hand, the motto valor ante mortem, the supporters two angels—lies in the hall carved in two. A very respectable Scotchman, a keeper, I suppose, showed me over the building. He must enjoy a very retired life there, for in all the country for miles there is not a human habitation except the police barrack that looms up like a tall ghost at the other end of the lake.

As we drove home through the mountains I noticed the Mukish wrapped herself in the misty folds of her veil. Soon after the storm rolled down the mountain sides and chased us home. No event like the evictions at Derryveigh could possibly happen without being celebrated in local poetry. I have secured a copy of the fiercest of those productions, which I send. You can publish it if you think best.

DERRYVEIGH.

A tear is on each heather bell where heaven-ditties. And weeping down the mountain sides flow on a thousand rills; The winds rush down the empty glens with many a sigh and moan. Where the little children played and sang is desolate and lone. The scattered stones of many homes have witnessed our despair. And every stone's a monument to cruel John Adair.

Where are the hapless people, doomed by John Adair's decree? Some linger in the drear poorhouse—some are beyond the sea, One died behind the coal ditch, back beneath the open sky, And every star in heaven was a witness from on high. None dared to open a friendly door, or lift a neighbor's latch. Or shelter by a warm hearth stone beneath the homely thatch.

Beside the lake in sweet Glenveigh, his tall white castle stands, With battlement and tower high, fresh from the mason's hands; It's built of ruined hearth stones, its cement is bitter tears.

It's a monument of infancy to all the future years, He is written childless, for of his blood no heir Shall inherit land or lordship from cruel John Adair.

I think as far as I could learn from what I heard and saw, that even these lines are but pale echoes of the feelings that are entertained for Mr. Adair, in the wilds of Donegal. I begin to feel a long-lying within me to pass away out of hearing of Mr. Adair's deeds, or the deeds of the late Earl Leitrim, and the present agent Captain Dubbin. It is a hard strain on mind and heart to listen to tales of oppression and horror day after day. I know if our Gracious Queen only understood for a moment of what horrors have been enacted, and are being enacted in the name of law here, her motherly heart would not ask as mine does "Cannot this be remedied?"

Rancton, March 3.

DIE.]

At Chatham on Friday, 29th inst., after a lingering illness, CHARLES, oldest son of Peter Trainer, aged 21 years. Funeral will leave the residence of Mrs. M. G. Gary, at 2.30 to-morrow, (Sunday). [Boston and P. E. Island papers please copy.]

James P Mitchell.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c. OFFICE:—Adjoining Telegraph Office, Hays' Building.

NEWCASTLE, N. B.

DOMINION HOUSE,

CHATHAM.

The Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has leased the DOMINION HOUSE, WATER STREET, CHATHAM, N. B., and carefully refitted and refurnished it, and is now prepared to accommodate both travellers and permanent boarders on the most reasonable terms. Good STABLING on the Premises. DAVID McLEOD. Chatham March 12 '81

WAVERLY HOTEL.

ALEXANDER STEWART,

Proprietor.

NEWCASTLE, - - N. B.

GRANITE WARE.

I have received a large stock of granite-ware, consisting of all articles hitherto in the line; among which are Pans of all kinds, Preserver Pans and Kettles, Tea and Coffee Pots, &c. &c. glazed in a porcelain and guaranteed never to rust. H. P. MARQUIS, Cunard St, Chatham

Law and Collection Office

ADAMS & LAWLER,

BARRISTERS & ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

NOTARIES PUBLIC, ETC., ETC.

NEWCASTLE & BATHURST.

M. ADAMS & H. A. LAWLER,

WM. CONWAY.

St. John's Street Chatham.

This house will be thoroughly suited for the accommodation of travellers. His bar-room is always supplied with the best of liquors. Good stabling on the premises. Terms moderate. Chatham, April 4th 1881. apl 6 tf

Cooley Milk Cans.

I am sole manufacturer for the agent for the Cooley Patent Milk Cans in the four northern counties. No dairy should be without this excellent article, which is now used entirely by the Dublin and numerous other creamery associations. For sale low. H. P. MARQUIS, Cunard St, Chatham, N. B.

L. J. TWEEDIE,

BARRISTER & ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Notary Public, Conveyancer, etc.

CHATHAM, - - - N. B.

OFFICE: in Snowball's Building

CHATHAM, August 30, 1870.—tf

THE SUBSCRIBER

Having engaged the services of a

First Class Watch Maker,

is prepared to Repair all kinds of WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY

JEWELRY MADE TO ORDER

All work done promptly and warranted to give satisfaction.

ISAAC HARRIS.

Chatham April 6th 1881

WILLIAM WYSE,

GENERAL DEALER,

Auctioneer and Commission Merchant,

CHATHAM, - - MIRAMICHI, N. B.

Merchandise and Produce received on commission. Liberal advances made

ON CONSIGNMENTS.

CANADA HOUSE,

CHATHAM, - - NEW BRUNSWICK.

WM. JOHNSTON, PROPRIETOR.

Considerable outlay has been made on this house to make it a first class Hotel, and travellers will find it a desirable temporary residence, both as regards location and comfort. It is situated within five minutes walk of train landing, and opposite Telegraph and Post Offices.

The Proprietor returns thanks to the public for the encouragement given him in the past, and will endeavor, by courtesy and attention to merit the same in future. Good Stabling on the Premises

YOUNG CONQUEROR!

The subscriber intends travelling that fine young entire horse the "Conqueror" the coming season through the country. This animal is of the old "CONQUEROR" stock, which is well known in this country. Now is the time for the farmers to renew the old "Conqueror" stock.

ROGER FLANAGAN.

Chatham, April 4

J. H. PINNEY,

DEALER IN

Cooking, Hall & Pa. lor Stoves

OF ALL KINDS.

Japanned, Wired and Stamped Goods and Granite Ironware. Also manufacturer of

TINWARE & STOVEPIPE

Orders from the country promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed.

Newcastle, N. B. March 5th

NOTICE.

Dr. McDONALD,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE in Sutherland & Cresshgan's Building, next to Mr. James Davidson—opposite Mr. Joseph Hayes store.

NEWCASTLE, - - N. B.

September 17, 1880.—ly

John J. Harrington,

Attorney-at-Law. Notary Public, etc.

Office--- in Noonan's Building,

[Upstairs.]

WATER ST., CHATHAM.

Chatham, April 9, 1881.—

F. Clementson & Co

Have a heavy stock of GLASS, CHINA AND EARTH-ENWARE.

LEMON'S

VARIETY STORE

FREDERICTON, N. B.

established 1844, and has kept up to the times. From a little one it has grown to be a strong one.

We thank our patrons for past favors, and solicit a continuance of their trade. All the people within fifty miles must know where LEMON'S VARIETY STORE is, and that in it they can find the largest, best selected, and cheapest stock of HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS in the City.

LEMON'S VARIETY STORE is a household word.

We don't have to pay any \$650 Store Rent, as we own our Establishment. Our expenses are small. We buy our Goods for Cash, consequently can sell them Cheaper than any other storekeeper.

We employ workmen in our CABINET WORKSHOP making

Furniture to Order.

We have more Goods than Money, and for money will give the best value to all who are in want of the Goods we keep.

LEMON & SONS.

JAMES CLOWERY

DEALER IN

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES

AND LIQUORS,

Hats and Caps

Boots and Shoes

Glass and Crockeryware

Ready made Clothing

All of which will be sold low for Cash.

SPECIAL!

For Xmas

and

New Year!

We would remind our customers and others that our stock

Fine Wines

is the largest and best in the Province, embracing as it does a variety of Wines to suit the taste of every class of consumer. Out Wines, Cognac Brandies, &c., are all direct importations. We do nothing with Montreal peddlers and Jobbers. Our goods are all personally selected, and coming from the shipper direct we are in the position—and the only position in which a merchant can with confidence guarantee age, character and quality—and give his customers pure and reliable wines, genuine Cognac Brandies &c.

Always in stock: a wide variety of best Wines, Brandy, Whiskies, Gin, Rum, Ale and Porter. All the stocks are personally selected and of the best brands. Orders from outports promptly filled.

T. FURLONG

DIRECT IMPORTER.

St. John, N. B.

Dec 15-18

D. DESMOND,

DIRECT IMPORTER OF

CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS

AND CIGARS.

LOWER WATER ST., CHATHAM.

Good Stabling on the premises.

Bar-room constantly supplied with the best of liquors and cigars.

NOTICE!

I have stored in a quantity of Ice sufficient to ice Two thousand salmon the coming season. Any party or parties wishing to buy Salmon on the Bay Shore and have them food and shipped, I will attend and do the work promptly and on reasonable terms.

JAMES BRANSFIELD.