ARWCASTLE, AIRAMICHI, N. B.

THE INTERCOLONIAL, a source of gratification to the people neither be successfully worked in the vincial churches. winter season, nor operated at all unless at a heavy loss to the revenue of the country, have been most effec tually silenced, the fir and al showing of the line during the past two or location in the centre of New Brunsthree years placing the Intercolonial wick's best farming lands, its conin the front rank of railways managed tiguity to the Maine boundary, and the under Government supervision. With the increase of business there have naturally been calls upon th Government for increased accommo is in fact a country town, if such an exdation, which have, as a rule, been pression be allowed. The produce of complied with. One of these needed the farmers meets here a ready market, changes was the establishment of either from the general dealers or special what is known as the Derby Siding. day, when it is not unusual to see over on the north western bank of the lifty teams in town from the country, river and in close proximity to the the majority of which are double. At railway bridge over the Southwest the present, produce commands a good branch of the Miramichi. A large price. Lard brings twenty cents per amount of business has been done there, proving two things its need twenty five cents, geese ninety cents there, proving two things-its need, each and so on. To carry on this trade and the great accommodation thereby afforded. Hitherto, the freight and dealers. We have branches of the Nova accommodation trains only have stopped there, unless on some special oc- I shall close this paragraph by stating casion, and there is in consequence that Woodstock sustains eight clergymuch dissatisfaction because the ex- dentists and nine teachers. press passes the Siding without calling, while stopping at other less important points. There are good rea- building. A site for a new -ediace has a great accommodation to not a few tities of freight, and in common with many others would be greatly bene- Mr. Henry Osburn Supt., and Mr. Alfred fitted were the Government to make the Siding a place of call for the ex- railway, which runs as far North as press trains, and institute other not now appear to be done in a very lived here long enough to become accustomed to the wail of the people, that the later cloned to the wail of the people, that the later cloned to the wail of the people, that the to the belief that economy should be practiced in the management of all Public Works, yet there is a possi bility of an extreme course in that direction, to the injury of the pub ic on the 5th prox. The two plans prowelfare. Derby Siding is an importing from the River St. John. The second still more so by the adoption of a more Town Council, and in the event of the liberal policy on the part of the Gov-

Notes from Nelson. Nelson, 4th January, 1883.

delay as possible.

you for last week's issue an account of his conjecture, the majority having vothe Mass Services and other religious ted for the water works.]—Enrons Andrews tend to in the early part of the week, I ing on the Upper St. John is being more carrying out my extensively carried on than last year. England in August last, as a passenger on board the ship "Good Tidings." He a manner as possible, give you an accurate the fall. We lack, however, a suitable building for such a purpose, as Richibucto to practice in Windsor, N. S., and venerated Priest, Very Rev. M. Egan, is likely to be organized to replace the V. G., celebrated first Mass at 9 a. m., Mechanics' Institute destroyed by the and immediately after first Mass, High fire of last year. The Skating Rink is a Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father well conducted and popular place of amusement. The Masons, Oddfellows, Power, a young and distinguished Priest, who was ordained about ten days ago at The choir was composed chiefly of Mr. Joseph Hays' family, his son Master Joseph being organist, a position which he has creditably filled on other similar occasions in St. Patrick's Church. Father Power preached his first sermon, taking his text from St. Luke, ii, 10, and a more interesting and eloquent of music, etc., is carried out and a record discourse no one could desire. In saying of five or ten cents collected from each person present. In the course of a year person present. In the course of a year person present. In the course of a year person present. R. McKenzie. uttered by the large congregation who attended Mass on that day at St Patrick's Church. Father Pcwer's sermon was not only lengthy but instructive, and although referring to the Sacred page irequently, yet he did not find it necessary to use manuscript or book. There was also Benediction at seven o'clock in the They were the publishers years ago of evening; the choir chanted several suitable hymns for the occasion. The Altar gotten by your temperance readers, and had a grand and tasteful appearance having been recently refitted with new and British Templarism.

Thanking you Messrs. Editors for the privilege of allowing me a space in your

thus the day closed at St. Patrick's

itiful trimmings composed of rich

I am, yours respectfully, EMERALD.

The Gloucester Election.

church.

the last of the contested election in handsome overcoat, with seal collar and Newcastie. The first was held in the same wise precaution should be adopted the last of the contested election in Gloucester, although the principals seem to have dropped it. Mr. Justice Weldon has, on application of George F. Gregory, Esq., granted a summons calling on Mr. bbls. of turnias; 1 quarter beef; 1 large Kennedy F. Burns to show cause why ham. From other sources:—8 chickens, 1 the proceedings in the patition against. I turkey, 1 ton of hay and many other. Kennedy F. Burns to show cause why ham. From other sources:—8 chickens, the proceedings in the petition against 1 turkey, 1 ton of hay, and many other him should not be revived. Mr. Burns to numerous to mention. Let is, at present, on his way to England, no one say, after all this, that Chatham and doubtless it will be some time before does not know how to be kind to its ministers.—World.

Let Methodist Church last evening. In the Baptist Church last evening. The meeting this evening will be held in the Methodist Church.

Evening meetings are also being held in St. James' Hall, the Rev. Mr. Aitken officiating.

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Dakota Country. See advertisement.

Woodstock Correspondence.

Woodstock, N. B., Dec. 30th, 1882. MESSRS. EDITORS .- As considerable time has elapsed since you have had any correspondence from this town, I will WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1883. endeavour to-day to acquaint you with some of our doings.

The year now closing has been a mos busy one for Woodstock in many fea-THE great and marked annual in- tures, particularly in the line of building. crease in the trade of the Interco- A year ago last November, the town lonial has been and continues to be suffered from a most disastrous fire, which swept away the homes of many families. During the past summer the of the North, particularly to those loss has been almost restored, with the who by voice or pen lent their aid result of a better class of buildings. in securing the adoption of the North- The Episcopal and Free Baptist conern route. Those of its opponents gregations, sufferers by the conflagrawhose opposition was based on the tion, have each erected a church of fine architectural appearance, either of which mere suppositions that it could will rank among the best of our pro-

The claims of Woodstock to be considered one of the leading and progressive towns of the Province, can be easily sustained. It is placed in this position by a combination of circumstances. Its general enterprise of its people, all assist in making it a live town. Woodstock has the largest country trade, probably, of any town in the Province. It buyers. Saturday, of course, is market-

Scotia and Maritime Banks located here, both of which do a thriving business. nen, six doctors, nine lawyers, three

The Woodstock post-office at present dred and twenty hags of mail matter are opened and closed in a day. In the

has been consolidated with it, has be-come the head quarters of the two roads, Seely, Secy.-Treas., along with other officials have their offices here. The Intercolonial should have gone by the valley of the St. John instead of by its

present route. The most important question of local interest at present is that of the adoption or rejection of the proposed Water estimate of \$55,000. The chief features successor is expected here to-day. direct the attention of the railway of the system consist in pumping from always at work, a supply of water into main pipes, which will intersect the town bring about a more satisfactory state at different points. Sixty five hydrants will tap this line which will afford ample of affairs at the Siding than at preprotection in case of fire. For domestic sent exists, and that with as little water brought to their dwelling. The present protection in case of fire is se-

cured by two steam fire engines with a be affirmative, although the

the Town Hall is too small. A Company was, prior to his departure, presented with a flattering address, signed by the I. O. G. Templars, L. O. Association and the Royal Arcanum have all organiza-tions in our midst. Each of the churches has organized what is termed a Mite Society for the purpose of social intercourse as well as for raising money for course as well as for raising money for church improvements. These Societies meet once a week at the houses of their

A. H. Johnson,

B. H. Gremley, different members, where a programme John McDor of music, etc., is carried out and a fee D M Loggi

the amount aggregates a respectable sum. R. Burbridge, "The Carleton Sentinel" and the H. P. Marquis. 'Press" are both issued here. Messrs. Andrew Brown, S. & J. Watts are the editors and pro- D. G. Smith, skip 26. J.W. Davidson skip 9. prietors of the first named paper, which

flowers and other Altar ornaments, and a Happy New Year, I am, yours truly,

A Liberal Congregation.

The Rev. E. Wallace Waits received, as a Christmas present, from a member of St. Andrew's Church, a beautiful Cashmere dressing gown, with velvet The Gloucester Election.

| Colline of the Gloucester Election | Colline and cuffs. As a New Year's gift. | Union Meetings in connection with the Week of Prayer are being held in

(Branden Daily Mail, Dec. 30.) Complimentary Supper to Mr. F. W.

chaos which existed prior to your advent in his city, to as near perfection as ever existed on any line of railway.

We are well aware that you, as the representative of the C. P R. at Brandon, are obliged to listen to many complaints, not because of the inefficiency of your department.

We present

The address was at the same time ac-

Mr. Teetzel then gave an excellent

of the Mail.

Thus ended one of the happiest even-

Personal.

Halifax for England on Saturday last. ill, and not expected to recover.

Banking Clerks are again on the move. ant railway point and it can be made of these plans is the one favoured by the during his short stay here in connection vote being affirmative they have resolved with the Bank of Nova Scotia, has taken to carry it out, providing the cost by his departure to North Sydney, C. B., to Province.—Woodstock Press. ernment with reference thereto. We tender does not exceed the engineer's take charge of the Branch there. His

authorities to this matter, rusting the river, by two engines that will be always at work a supply of water into

Mr Geo. Ripple, of the firm of Geo. Ripple & Co., Brandon, Manitoba, was

Dr. J. C. Moody, who recently left

leading gentlemen of the parish.

Chatham Curling Rink on Monday last, between Newcastle and Chatham Curlers, the victory being with the latter. The

R. McKenzie, R. Hocken, W. H. Buck,

Three rinks from the Fredericton Curlis now the oldest of our provincial press. ing Club are to compete with the rinks of the Chatham Curlers at Chatham on The British Templar," a paper not fordoubtless be witnessed, the Fredericton which flourished in the palmy days of which Templarism.

This would add a little to the cost of curlers being excellent players. There each car, it is true, but a trifling extra battery in the telegraph office, a very unsual occurrence. tials all they can do to win, even should they succeed in vanquishing their northern opponents. We hope the Newcastle are subjected. Club will endeavor to arrange a friendly match with the visitors, whose presence here will afford much pleasure to the The Right Step. Club and many others interested in the

bonny game.

The Week of Prayer.

Hymenial.

There was quite a pleasant gathering at the residence of Mr. Thomas Vye, There was a very pleasant and interest- Wilson's Point, on Tuesday evening, 2nd by services in the Methodist Church on ing gathering last night at the Grand inst., on the occasion of the marriage of Monday, Wednesday and Friday even-Central Hotel. The occasion was the that gentleman's youngest sister to a ings. presentation to Mr. F. W. Peters, the resident of Nova Scotia, particulars of One of our residents, lately returned popular and gentlemanlike freight agent which will be found in another place. from Colorado, reports the cost of living of the C. P. R. at Brandon, of a flattering The bridesmaids were Miss Blanche as high, and large numbers of men unemaddress accompanied by a handsome Tozer, the only daughter of Jared Tozer, ployed. The climate, he says, is delightdiamond ring valued at \$100. The pre- Esq., and Miss Gertrude Goggin, daugh- ful, with very little, if any, snow. Nearsentation was made by the employees and ter of J. R. Goggin, Esq., of Chatham. a few immediate friends. About thirty- They were most handsomely attired, and of Denver in proportion to its size, boasts would be interesting to some of your five guests sat down to one of mine host looked charmingly attractive. Our re- more millionaires than any other on the readers. Bunridge's best suppers which it would spected townsman, Mr. W. H. Buck, American continent. be superfluous to add was got up in a acted the part of groomsman with a gen-Mr. Peters, the guest of the evening:

done credit to a city hotel. A number of toasts, including that of "The Bride on the successful concessful concessf and Groom," were proposed and respond-P. R., Brandon, Manitoba.

DEAR SIR: - We, the employees of the enjoyed themselves most heartily in variSabbath school has generously offered DEAR SIR:—We, the employees of the string to as used prior to your advent in his city, to as user perfection as ever existed on any line of railway.

Sabbath school has generously offered should have responded to the expression of the expression of our esteem and by the greater number of the guests, and left amid showers of rice, and carrying the affairs of the denartment from a state of chaos which existed prior to your advent in his city, to as user perfection as ever existed on any line of railway.

Sabbath school has generously offered some land on which, when the money is some land on which, when the money is to meet the increasing traffic at this station. Christmas passed off quietly.

At the last session of "Rising Star" Lodge, an interesting debate was held on the question—"Resolved that the moder at drinker is a greater injury to society than the drunkard." Several members of the order and others participated, and left and of the express some land on which, when the money is to meet the increasing traffic at this station. Christmas passed off quietly.

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We present our congratulations to was rendered for the affirmative. but in consequence of negligence on "American Roads."

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Mrs. Greenshields, on the happy event in which she took so prominent a new in which she was a new in which she was a new in which she was a new in

About thirty miles above Woodstock,

received with marked emotion, making a very appropriate reply, in which he tral part of the fine agricultural district thanked the presentors in very suitable. Here where twenty very the versel, or the steamer lay in safety, extra look insidious and gigantic evil. The true out men were posted in every part of the steamer lay in safety, extra look insidious and gigantic evil. The true out men were posted in every part of the more worthy of so many the vessel. These measures had a restrict to the more worthy of so many the vessel. These measures had a restrict to the more worthy of so many the vessel. These measures had a restrict to the more worthy of so many the vessel. terms. After the cloth was removed the of Johnville. Here where twenty years ing and lives of the inhabitants of a combowl was introduced, and the usual loyal ago was an almost unbroken forest, are munity. It is to be regretted that a Temtoasts were drunk.

The "Profession" was responded to now the happy homes of a large number perance society in the Village, whose work is to reform, is in a measure shorth The Woodstock post-office at present as is the case with many other provincial towns, is located in rather an unsuitable Brandon. The O'Donovan sang a song, of thrift and prosperity. We had heard hearty co-operation on the part of many of h Where the grass grows green," doing much of the rapid advancement of this the citizens. Pseudo-reformers, as de sons why Derby Siding should be made an express calling place with
made an express made an express calling place without delay. It is the nearest point on
the Intercolonial to a large number
of residents all along the Southwest
branch of the Miramichi, and in the
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sponded to by Mr. E. Fitz Buck. Messrs.
Winslow, brother of Mr. F. E.
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Stewart and Fred. W. Brown responded to the body politic, hasten its growth by applying to the wounds the root that to the totast of "The Office." Mr. J. E.
Jelf sang the midshipmite with good in the office is on a large scale, as the following figures will show. It has eighty eight corresponding offices upon which to wait. On an average one hundled to wait The "Mechanical and Building Department" was responded to in an able manner by Mr. Thompson.

Mr. Teetzel then gave an excellent small, but it answered its purposes well nent change in society may be expected. of the residents along the Northwest
Then it should be remembered that
the extensive hemlock extract works
of Messrs. J. & J. Miller & Co., are
carried on at Derby, some five or six
miles above the siding. This firm
receives and despatches large quantities of freight, and in consolidated with it, has be
course of a year tweive mousand registered then gave an excellent musical selection. The "Yard" was responded to by Mr. Arnold in a happy for a few years. As the settlement inmusical selection. The "Yard" was responded to by Mr. Arnold in a happy for a few years. As the settlement inmusical selection. The "Yard" was responded to by Mr. Arnold in a happy
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the Cellarerin goodstyle. The "Ladies"
was responded by Mr. W. A. Macdonald,
and The O'Donovan who represented the
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should the town. These facts
show that the town is not receiving recognition of her postal demands too
early.

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Railway by which the N. B. & C. Railway
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of which is:—Main building 50x60, chanthen thousand more maifed
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was "Our Host? was responded to by Mr. Bruce "Press" was responded to by Mr. Bruce tered on the inside. The interior, so far Augean stables needing some moral Her-And after Auld Lang Syne had been firished country church that we know of. officials have their offices here. The railway, which runs as far North as Edmunston with a branch to Fort Fairfive Gothic arches, the height of which is 30 feet to the apex. These arches are distillery, taveru or dram shop is closed. press trains, and institute other deld and Caribon, Maine, does a very changes with reference to the handling of freight at that point which does of freight at that point whi making preparations to have a suitable altar erected, and to have the building J. B. Snowball, Esq., was to have left day night, for the first time at Johnville, our Saviour, was conducted by Rev. We regret to learn that F. W. Alex-andre, Esq., of Shippegan, is seriously the ceremonies were very The attendance was very large, and the little river known as Elm Tree, heretofore contributions liberal. Ere another Christ- comparatively unknown, the people liv Mr. Stavert, who has made many friends mas season rolls around, the Johnville ing on its banks and using the water Church will, in all probability, be thoroughly completed, and will rank

There was a report current last week protection in case of fire. For domestic purposes smaller pipes will tap the main ine so that each household may have more sometimes. of the Bank of Nova Scotia to take the large four story building directly over notes, but the order was soon after can- the shaft. Mr. R. R. Call, who appears number of tanks placed throughout the town. Appearances indicate that the among his friends. is reliably stated that the failure of Car- last week. The Rev. Wm. O'Leary, of Portland, vell, McKean & Co., will not affect the bug-bear of increased taxation will lead many to oppose such a progressive meany to op sure. [Our Correspondent was right in handsome clock surmounted by a bronze an ill wind that blows nobody good. A his conjecture, the majority having vo-statue, as a memento of the esteem in gentleman of Newcastle was somewhat which he is held by them, as well as for surprised on being handed a ten-dollar the interest manifested by him in behalf bill by a debtor out of town whose abil-Year's day, in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church, Nelson, N. B., but having other matters of a private nature to attend to the control of the Association as its spiritual Director.

The winter, this year, set in much of the Association as its spiritual Director.

Chief Justice Allen has received the proved very fine and gives a good opportunity of doing outside work. Lumber-sad news of the death, at sea, of his son the note he discovered that the bill tenwas prevented from carrying out my wish. I will now take advantage of a well provided for this year. A large was then suffering from dysentery, and was a little dubious about the bill for was then suffering from dysentery, and was all on his side. He improved died when ten days out. the occasion by indulging in a good one

Brakeman Killed.

A brakeman named P. Belliveau, of Moncton, was killed and horribly mangled one day last week, by falling between ed with high wind, travelling about the cars of a special when near Rogersville. A whole train passed over him, The meteorological report of the week's and the unfortunate man's body was mangled and strewed along the track for Government by G. A. Blair, Esq., gives a long distance. Some of the pieces the following as the lowest temperature were collected; they bore no resemblance were collected; they bore no resemblance for each day, all below zero:—Sunday to having formed part of a human body, Dec. 31st, —0.3, Monday, Jan. 1, —5.0 with the exception of a hand and a foot.

The occupation of a hand and a foot.

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The occupation of a hand and a foot.

13.9, Thursday, 4th, -12.7, Fr

with a projection on either end so as to have little or no opening between them. service was held in the evening as usual. way of the adoption of any measure cal-culated to reduce the dangers to which brakemen and other railway employees

An exchange says that "the Superintendent of the P. E. Island Railway has issued a circular announcing that any employee of the Railway known to be intoxicated, whether on duty or not, will be peremptorily dismissed. on every railway, the Intercolonial in

Send postal card, with name and

Bathurst Items.

Bathurst, Jan. 8. The week of prayer will be observed

ly all are engaged in mining, and the city

Apvocate add their congratulations to of the order and others participated, and those of the many friends of the bride able arguments were advanced on both

out in consequence of negligence on "American Roads."

We trust you will accept the accompanying souvenir in the reciprocal spirit which has prompted the donors, and that you may long continue to fill your present position in the same satisfaction to the citizens of Brandon and to your employers, is the sincere wish of yours truly. R. S. Robson, W. A. Macoonald, J. R. Mattley, J. R. Stewart, Geo. H. Neilland, Jas. T. Jelf, Pr. Pen Murray, R. White & Conovan, C. F. Brown. Geo. W. Matheson, W. A. Matheson, Emerson Elliott, O. H. Arnold, Eli E. Sinesay, Harry Yates, W. Y. Teetzel, Alexander L. ve. Thomas Malcolm, Simon Thomson, John Bradey, V. Wanser, John Colwell.

The address was at the same time acstrom of vice. A good prohibitory law, sustained by enlightened public senticompanied by a handsome diamond ring, valued at \$100, a gift which Mr. Peters and five miles back from and on the east-

Petit Rocher Notes.

MESSRS. EDITORS. The mining resources of our County are no longer a matter of doubt. The thereof little dreaming that the sparkling equal to any other country church in the liquid flowed between banks of silver, that the little stream before their doors was a king of rivers, inasmuch as it reclined on a bed of silver and gold. The miners are working at a depth of about the directors have agreed to place proper machinery in the mine immediately, and success. I believe a crusher, and are to erect a inson, the new director, visited the mine

Horse Racing fever is prevalent. trial of horseflesh is to be held at Petit Pugilistic.—The female proportion of

our population appear to be becoming scarce. Some of the young gents in the Northern County of N. B. indulged in a free fight for one of the fair sex last

Petit Rocher, Jan. 8, 1883.

The Weather. The New Year opened with a most

beautiful day, which was however succeeded by the coldest weather experienced here for years past, the thermometer at times ranging among the twenties. Had the cold snap been accompaniwould have been almost an impossibility weather at Chatham, prepared for the

The occupation of a brakeman is attended by many dangers, and nothing highest temperature on Friday was 5 between the moderated of the control of the contro should be left undone to reduce them as low zero. The weather moderated on much as possible. We so often hear of Sunday, when snow fell to the depth of brakemen falling between cars that we four or five inches. The gas pipes conwonder why something has not been denecting with St. James' Church were all vised to prevent it. This could certainly frozen up, so that there was no service be done by having the cars constructed in the evening. In the Methodist Church

Temperance.

Chatham, N. B. Jan. 6, 1883. The following Officers of Northumberland Division, No. 37 S. of T., for ensuing quarter were installed last evening:-D. P. MacLachlan, W. P.

Robt. Mather. W. A. W. J. D. Lobban, R. S. Albert B. Sweezey, A. R. S. L. H. Abbott, F. S. Jas. Firth, T. Jas. Edgar, Chap. Geo. Johnston, C. Geo. Whitehead, A. C. . Nelson Lobban, I. Ernest Haviland, O. S. Wm. Rae, P. W. P. Organist, Miss Bertie Haviland.

W. J. D. L..

Rec. Scribe.

The Election in Westmorland yesterday resulted in a victory for the Local Government. The returns are, with two January, 1883, at the residence of the places to hear from For the Government. The returns are, with two January, 1883, at the residence of the places to hear from For the Government. places to hear from :- For the Govt .-Landry 2136, Hanington 2039, Humphrey 2035, Black 1937. Opposition—Killam 699, Anderson 1506, M'Manus 1460, Robinson 1412.

GOVERNMENT VICTORY.

-----Notes from Dalhousie Station. DEAR ADVOCATE :-

Perhaps a few notes from this place

The weather which had been on its Considerable interest was excited good behaviour during the last part of 21st inst., at 8.30 o'clock, Mr. A. Green style that was neat and most complete.

After among the pupils of the High School by the old year, has turned bitterly cold the ceremony, the guests, representing the longest since the continuous to add was good behaviour during the last part of the strength among the pupils of the High School by the old year, has turned bitterly cold the ceremony, the guests, representing the cast and south the ceremony. Ample justice having been done to the the ceremony, the guests, representing a search during vocation for the longest since the new year. The farmers here good things, the chairman, Mr. R. S.
Robertson, read the following address to

Mr. Potors, the great of the g

> The river remained open here until The I. C. R. completed a fine freight shed here which was very much needed

furnished by our string band, ably lead by Mr. Edward Menzies.

Yours truly ... COUP D'ESSAI. Letter from Rev. I. E. Bill.

Newcastle, Jan. 9, 1883. TO THE EDITORS OF THE ADVOCATE. Will you kindly permit me to say that ince coming here I have received very many practical expressions of good wil from my people in the various sections of my field of labor. A sleigh with robe from a well-known gentleman on the North West; a robe, string of bells, etc. from another well-known gentleman of Newcastle, a donation in money with a was so dense that the Captain decided variety of useful articles from many to remain under steam near the Light friends, all testify to the generosity and Ship. A careful lockout was kept, kindness of my people. I appreciate bells were kept ringing, and fog horns very highly these gifts, and my prayer is frequently sounded. For some time that the donors may be abundantly bless- the steamer lay in safety, extra look

Children's Carnival. astle Skating Rink will be the Children's stantly, and before any steps could be Carnival announced for Thursday even- taken to avert it a tremendors collision ing, the 18th inst. The little folks have was seen to be inevitable. The bow there will be a good attendance to witness the result of their efforts at costum- was calling at Liverpool to complete ing. For particulars read the advertisenent in another column.

A despatch dated Calais, Jan. 1, states that the dead body of Mrs. Carr. formerly of Miramichi, a woman of about forty and coolness of the Captain and offi years of age, was found on that morning juto their appropriate places so that in a house on Depot street. The head there was no hurrying nor confusion. flowed from the mouth and nose. The made for emergency. coom contained a bed and stove, both of be more critical and immediate than was anticipated. The passengers had been put into coats and some of the good-sized penknife stained with blood, was found in the roon, but no knife the captain and remainder of the men wounds are seen on the body. Toomey said Mrs. Carr came to the house last night, had liquor in her possession, and in a fit fell down and bled to death. Mrs. Toomey, when arrested, was barefoot, and declared she did not own stockings, but a pair were found in the bed-tick with blood-stains on them. Suspicions were aroused that the woman had met in the rigging and plunging them into her death by foul means, but at the the depths with a fearful swirl. The Coroner's inquest held the following day scene was heartrending The people verdict was rendered of death by in the boats were enveloped in

Chatham Rink. The Chatham Skating Rink, it is ex pected, will be in operation this week. The gas fixtures were being put in last week by the Miramichi Foundry Comarrangements have been made for music fifty feet from the surface, twenty of —to be discoursed by a Band under the which are through a vein of very rich leadership of Mr. J. H. Templeton. The of its projectors will result in financial

Recent Publications.

WIDE AWAKE for January is an interest ng number and worthy of careful perusal. The articles are well written and pleasantly illustrated, and will be found the right things stage. to attract the attention of the young folks. Published by Messrs. D. Lothrop & Co.,

DR. J. R. MCLEAN, Halifax, corner Hollis and Salter Streets.

Farmers will be interested in the advertisement announcing the regular winter Exhibition of the Northumberland Agricultural Society, which is to patch dated Paris, Jan. 2, says M castle, on the 25th of January. The ad-vertisement contains all necessary infor-been unlucky for him. It is estimated nation relative to articles to be offered that three thousand persons visited the or competition, premiums etc.

during a severe case of bronchitis, when in of five or ten into a passage, whence Camp Sussex this year, by the application they ascended to the small where the body is lying. The visitors included ministers, senators and other C. CREWE-RBAD, Lieut .- Col. functionaries. The room is poorly furnished. The body lies on a small

I Certify that I obtained immediate relief

St. John, 13th Nov., 1882. 1m Jan. 10. SUBSTANTIAL COMPLIMENTS OF THE iron bedstead, completely covered by SEASON.—Mrs. Katie Bowser, of Bowser's sheets except the head, which rests on

Hotel, received twenty-five substantial two pillows The face is pale, the They were from regular boarders, gentle- beard entirely gray. M. Gambetta men at a distance who are periodically at appears fifteen years older than he the house, and Miramichi friends.— THE POPULAR DIAMOND even weeping. There were a few DYES at the Newcastle Dispensary, flowers on the foot of the bed, other-

Freeman's Building, Square. tf. DR. FREEMAN may be found at is Residence near the old Manse Property. General Brevities.

eing prosecuted by the I. C. R. authori-

The new Male Academy at Sackville was dedicated with appropriate cereonies, on Thursday last. There was a great gathering of Liberals at the Convention which opened at Toronto on Wednesday—the number present being about six thousand. It is rumored in Montreal that the

one person was even exclaimed against for saying that the republic Grand Trunk wants to sell their line be- had suffered a great loss. tween Richmond and Quebec to the Gov-Gambetta was the result of pepityernment as part of the Intercolonial. A shocking murder was committed at philite pericolite. Any surgical opera Hawkesbury, Ont., on Tuesday last. A tion would have been dangerous and hired man killed his employer, a farmer named Ruggles W. Cook, wife, son and covered in any of the organs except The murderer, whose name is the intestines. The pistol wound in-Frederick Mann, came recently out from England. The flend, a youth of 17, with the cause of M. Gambetta's death.

trating" Liniment in the house. It is in all cases the "best" Liniment for external use. It is every-body's friend. For sale by all draggists and general Republic. No Family should be without a bottle of "Pene- due to a chief of the State, as during

Married.

By the Rev. I. E. Bill, Jr., assisted by bride's brother, Thomas Vye, Esq., Beaubear's Point, Northumberland Counhumed and remove to Nice. There ty, N. B., Miss Blanche A. G. VYE, is a question of raising a subscription youngest daughter of the late Henry Vye, for a national monument to the de-Esq., to Robert Graham, Esq., of New Glasgow, Pictou County, Nova Scotia. It is thought Gambetta's funeral By the Rev. Isaac N. Parker, on the 31d of January, 1883, at the residence of John Cochran, Esq., of Upper Nelson, Miramichi, N. B., Mrs. Phebe Mutch,

to Mr. Louis Gallon, both of the above thews, Quebec, on Thursday evening,

At the residence of the Rev. Dr. Mat-

Died.

At Newcastle, on the 26th ult., HARVEY PERCIVAL, infant son of Vernon and this current is made on the charts in fary Graham, aged 4 months.

At Newcastle, on the morning of the run with great velocity. At the time Mary Graham, aged 4 months. 9th January, EMMA HEWS, aged 26 years, beloved wife of S. J. Hews, of Papineau-ville, P. Q., and second daughter of Wm.

Russell, of Newcastle.

Funeral Thursday, 2.30 p. m. (Winnipeg papers please copy.) On the 30th Dec., 1882, BERTHIRA, aged one year and nine months, youngest child of John Hare, Esq., of North Esk, N. Z., on the 27th ult., reported that Northumberland Co., N. B.

On the 4th of January, 1883, after a few days illness, HARRIET, beloved wife thick snow equall, that there passed of James Allison, Esq., and daughter of John Shaddick, Esq., all of North Esk, Northumberland Co., N. B.

The " City of Brussels" Disas-

for the East. The moment the colli-

sion was seen to be inevitable every

water and those of the crew not in

a tremendous lurch, flinging off those

ness and those in the water were with-

out help. The "Kirby Hall" which

immediately after the collision had be

bounded through the violence of the

and was unable to lower her boats of

render any active assistance. The

boats of the " City of Brussels" pick

The fog lifting all the people were

taken on the "Kirby Hall," and when

they were mustered it was found that

two Italian steerage passengers were

drowned, also eight of the crew, in-

Woods. All the others are be-

cluding second officer Young and car-

lieved to have escaped. The "Kirby

Hall," after searching several hours,

Death of Gambetta-

This renowned statesman died

his residence at Ville d'Avray at mid

night on Sunday, the 31st ult.

was quite conscious to the last.

hair grayer than formerly

similarly occupied in the rooms. The

ing to 750,000 france principally ac

crued from his newspaper. A cor-

respondent who made a tour of the

Paris streets vesterday says there was

real consternation in the bourgeois

and trading quarters. In the artisan

districts there was stern indifference

among the groups of workmen, and

The autopsy shows that the death of

Republic. All the public departments

Freight thieves at River du Loup are money M. Gambetta leaves, amount

ed up all who could be recovered.

boats, climbed into the rigging.

vessel with a loud report, sending sparks from it like a rocket. There LIVERPOOL. Jan. 8 .- A dense fog prevailed in the vicinity of Liverpool several days. When the "City A story has been going the rounds Brussels" arrived in the vicinity of of the press for years in connection the Northwest Light Ship, about six wit Mr. Peter Mitchell and his pathetic enlogy on a dead cow. It recently appeared in the Indianapolis Journal with some curious additions. Opposition member during the lamen-table Government of Sir John Mackenzie, a conspicuous railway magnate, in the last decade." Thus the astute foreigner endeavours to assuring effect on the passengers. manufacture for us Canadian history. Suddenly the sound of a vessel approaching was hearl, and a large SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 .- A heavy moving quickly through the water, now storm set in here about noor loomed out in the tog. Almost in resterday, and continued with great violence over four hours. The snow fell to a depth of five or more inches.

A private letter announces the death of Rev. Titus Coan, at Hilo, Sandwich Islands, Dec. 2, aged 82. Dr. Coan thing possible was done on the "City American board, and had long been of Brussels" to protect the lives of the passengers and crew. Those on board known as the apostle of the Sandwich bear testimony to the presence of mind I-lands, having been there for over 50 years.

will be represented at the funeral, and

the whole of the troops of Paris and

Versailles will be drawn out for the

It is thought Gambetta's funeral

Capt. Scott, no was appointed to inquire into cause of the loss of the Cedar Grove, is said to have re-

ported that the loss of the vessel is

the southwest along the east and south coasts of Newfoundland. After pass-

ing Cape Race this corrent takes a

westerly direction, rendering naviga-

the Cedar Grove went ashore she was

The bark Gemsbok, Hall, which ar-

on October 9th, at 4 p. m., while run-ning in a S. W. gale and during a

over the vessel a ball of fire, which

broke the gunwales, ripped the

boat, injured three of the crew, and

exploded about 20 yards from the

across his course.

tion very dangerons. No mention of

The American Watch Company, of Waltham, during the year 1882, proand face of the dead woman were badly Life buoys were served out, boats bruised, and a large quantity of blood were swung and every preparation watches, or a daily average for the This proved to entire year of 852.

> Mayor Edsen, of New York, refused of the Passion Play in that city. The courts will be applied to for a mandacontinuing on board until after the mus to compel the Mayor to license safety of the rest had been assured. The vessel got visibly lower in the

> No Lady who delights in flowers, and likes to see boats, climbed into the rigging. In about twenty minutes the vessel gave a tremendous lurch, finging off those a tremendous lurch, finging off those year.
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> The downland bleom abundantly, should be without "Hanington's Food for Flowers." Ordinary packages 30c., sufficient for twenty plant for energy packages 30c., sufficient for twenty packag

> such complaints as Servisipelas, Salt Rheum, and all skin eruptions, their "origin is in the bleed," and by the use of no outward application can acure be effected. The blood must be purified and the stomach kept in a healthy condition. To do this use Hanington's Quinne Wine and Iron, and Tenie Dinner Pills. Beware of imitations. See that you get "Hanington's." the "original" and "genuine." For sale by all Druggists and general dealers in Canada. impact, soon was obscured in the fog,

CONSUMPTION.

From H. B. Smith Esq., a prominent Merchant,

th. 1877:-Dear Sir,—I have suffered for some years past with Cough from "Affection of the Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Weakness of the Cheet," and "Want of Appetite," and have tried many so called remedies but without any effect whatever until I commenced using Robinson's Phosphorized MMULBION. I have now taken 8 bottles, and find this equal to what it is represented to be, for it has WORKEDLIEN ACKLEN and I can condially recommend it be all proceeded to Liverpool, where she arrived at 10 o'clock last night and

I remain, yours truly, Rebinson's Prospherized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphath of Lime is pre-pared solely by Hamington Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. John, N. B. For sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1.06 per bottle; six Dec. 18-1m. H. B. SMITH

death agony lasted two hours. Spall EARS FOR THE MILLION ler, Meplorne and Dr. Fleuzal were

present at the last moment A des-Foe Choo's Balsam of Shark's Oil POSITIVELY RESTORES THE BEARING, AND IS THE ONLY Gambetta was impatient to see the end ABSOLUTE CORE FOR DEAFNESS KNOWN. The people were admitted by groups came so universal that for OVER 200 YEARS NO DEAF-MESS HAS EXISTED AMONO THE CRIRESE PEOPLE, Bent

Hear What the Deaf Say! It has performed a miracle in my case. I have no unearthly noises in my head and hear

beard entirely gray. M. Gambetta appears fifteen years older than he really was. His friends seemed utterly beside themselves, some aged men even weeping. There were a few flowers on the foot of the bed, otherwise there were none of the emblems wise there were none of the emblems. A state of the servation will receive by return a remedy that will enable you will receive by return a remedy that will enable you will receive by return a remedy that will enable you will receive by return a remedy that will enable you will be permanent. You will never great doing so."—Editor of Mercantile Review.

painter was seated at the foot of the bed sketching the scene. Other artists for the illustrated papers were

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Mew Advertisements.

TEACHER WANTED. A THIRD CLASS FEMALE TEACHER wanted immediately of Primary School at the Railway Station, impbellion. HENDY DUNCAN,

Campbellton, Jan. 4, 1888. Farmers and others desiring a genteel, lu-crative agency business, by which \$5 to \$20 a day can be earned send address at once, on postal, to H. C. WILKINSON & Co., 195 and 197 Fulton Street, New Yor. 1-10-6m

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