THE S. W. BOOM :- Rafting operations at the Southwest boom are very light owing to pareity of loga. Three million feet have been rafted so far this season. FIRST ARRIVAL IN PORT :- The Schr. Nettie Cole, John Coughlin, master, from West Cape, P. E. I., with a cargo of oats, es, butter, and lard, arrived on 3rd

good just now, the water in the main Mir-

new Presbyterian Church in that community. The intention is, we learn, to up. A new steam or dry pipe has been present the document to the next meeting put in, and new brasses in the connecting A NEW FARMING ENTERPRISE is being

entered into by Dr. Baxter of Chatham, who is building a nice 11 storey house and barn on the property adjoining the old Johnston Wind Mill lot, south side of Napan, and east of the Chapel Road, so called. We wish the Doctor every success in his undertaking.

FISH :- We are glad to learn that Mr. Chesman intends to add a fresh fish department to his already well known and popular family grocery and provision store. which crosses the block in which his ises are situated, ensuring the washng facilities so necessary from a sanitary point of view to a fish market.

ANOTHER aged resident of the Miramiland, and during his residence in Miramichi faithfully and well.

REMOVED :- Mr. Geo. Stothart, one of him to serve all customers in a satisfactory of Chatham.

ed from Chatham to attend at the preliminary examination of the alleged forger, about a quarter to twelve before either Magistrate, or prosecuting officer appeared. These gentlemen should have en be more punctual and usiness-like, because they were paid for their services. Want of punctuality is one of the most noticeable sins of many

PICTURES, SEWING MACHINES, ETC. :-The Studio lately occupied by Mr. Jas. A. Stevens has been reopened by Messrs. Merserean & Thomson as Photographers and Artists in kindred work. They seen to have started out with a determ o succeed on their merits, by producing pictures in good style, at very reasonabl prices. Mr. Mersereau has also transferred his sewing machine business to the same stand, where he will be enabled to meet his customers and attend to their wants with better facilities than heretofore.

Me STRANG has made great improve ments in his place of business on Cunar Street. He has converted about two thirds of the ground floor in front into one store where his lighter wholesale, as well as retail grocery and provision business will be carried on. At the rear he has excellent facilities for storing fish, molasses, etc. for retailing purpose, while the second floor is used as a warehouse for teas and the lighter kinds of stock. As the building faces the north east, the store is one of the coolest in town, and it will no doubt be a favorite resort for these requiring the best that the market affords.

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW of Chatham is being nicely drawn for publication about the ton. It is to be lithographed in steel coloring-size about 28x32 inches. Mr. Hubly acterising the business of the place .-

Newcastle tomorrow, Friday, and Chatham on Saturday, with his trotting "Grey Chester" and that if encouraged sufficiently he will visit both owned by T. B. Barker, Esq., St. John, sold her for a very large price. "Ches-Moospath in 2.39. He is 16 hands high

ome photograph album together half. with an address was presented to her by Lemuel Abbot and the album presented by Mr. George T. Tait. Rev. Mr. Teed

An Anti-Tobacco Society has been Clerk of the Peace. He testified that he morning last it became generally known flourishing in Napan for nearly a month, knew David McIntosh and also F. E. Win- in town that the "Relief" was in Sun to make attacks affecting the business to pass the Inspector's examination. He thourshing in Napan for nearly a month, having been organised on 8th ult. Its President was a veteran tobacco-user and writing of said F. E. Winslow. Witness ways and her stern and deck were most valued friends. We retaliated, in no failures in the 7th grade, and the whole ways and the whole ways and the whole ways are tracks affecting the business to pass the Inspector's examination. He was glad to say, however, that there were most valued friends. We retaliated, in no failures in the 7th grade, and the whole ways are tracks affecting the business to pass the Inspector's examination. He was glad to say, however, that there were most valued friends. We retaliated, in all its members have, we believe, been examined the check referred to and said under water as far forward as the main self-defence, in a way calculated to bring of that class would pass into the High less addicted to the weed. It the signature was not that of F. E. Win- hatch. An attempt was made to pre- Mr. Thorne to a sense of the position he School. In the 6th grade there were only ore less addicted to the weed. It the signature was not that of r. and in their case refore, be readily understood that slow, and he believed it to be forged. On vent her going further, but water soon had placed himself in. As he probably two or three who failed, and in their case are is no little moral heroism and self. 21st April last, the prisoner entered witdenial required and put into practice just ness's place of business and asked for a the bottom in about 25 feet of water, Advocate's meddling in the matter is unattendance. In conclusion, he might say denial required and put into practice just ness s place of business factors and in about 25 feet of water, now in that thriving settlement. The ad- bank check which he (witness) gave him.

mission fee to the Society is 50c. and the | Prisoner offered witness two cents for the Hickson, the manager of the owners' pledge is total abstention from the use of check which he declined to take. He then cco in any and all forms for one year. said "If I were a good writer I would fill If the pledge be violated by any member up this check," and witness replied, "If work of raising the vessel, engaging the within a month, he may be reinstated on that's any accommodation I'll do it for experienced assistance of Mr. Thos. payment of 20c., but if he hold out a you." month or more and then break it, he must

I (witness) asked him what name he placed at his disposal and it being of that charge. The church was well

MARKS.

The highest marks obtained by the

end of the year, so the more violations and | it to him, but I observe it is not now; the confessions thereof, the more profits.

#### Engine Rebuilt

No. 1 Engine of the Chatham Railway has been undergoing very extensive repairs at the Station shop during the Spring and is now in running order, looking al. most as good as new. The cylinders have been bored out and furnished with new been faced up and the valves planed; new NEW CHURCH:—A petition was numer-ously signed in Lower Napan a short time There are new brasses on the engine truck, the tires of which have also been turned rods and there are new feed pipes for the pump and injector. The pump, has also been fitted up with new valves and the fire box with a new set of bars. A new cab made of best seasoned maple has been

No. 1 has been rebuilt, the cost of the work being over \$2000. The Engineer, Mr. Archibald Alcorn, has had charge of the repairs throughout, and the trial of the rebuilt engine on Friday last, showed that everything had been done in so thorough a manner as to result in perfect working on an eight mile run without a leak of steam, heating or any other defect. The road has now two ANOTHER aged resident of the Miramichinas passed away, in the person of Francis Elliot, Esq., of Moorfield, who died on Friday last. He was a native of the Person of Selkirk Scott. the Parish of New Meade, Selkirk, Scot- rails laid in addition to the lot laid became widely known and respected. For law difficulties, which were aggravated a long time he held the office of Supervisor by the interference of the Local Governof Great Roads, discharging his duties ment, causing delay and uncertainty re-

specting its affairs, repairs and improvements only barely sufficient to keep it He did not write the check, as he could of our most worthy and enterprising gen- opening were made, but now that these eral grocery, provisiou and domestic wares obstructive and opposing elements are redealers, who has been conducting business for some time on Upper Water St., has the hands of Mr. Snowball, the same taken the store vacated by his former em- completeness and efficiency which disployer, F. J. Letson, Esq., where improv- tinguish all his other undertakings, will ed facilities with which to meet the demark the maintenance and running of Mr. Hopkins of Red Bank would go bail mands of an increasing business, enable this important adjunct to the prosperity for him if it was not fixed too high. He

At the annual meeting of the Chatham Railway Company held at the office of at the Jail. Perry, at Newcastle Court House at was a larger attendance than usual. The that a new locomotive had been purchased during the year and extensive renair made to the old one; that over a mile of New rails had been laid, a new engine house erected and other important im provements made. The following Board of Directors was elected for the current

> ALEX. MORRISON, President. WM. MURRAY, F. J. LETSON, J. B. SNOWBALL, F. E. WINSLOW. Committed for Forgery.

In consequence of the report in the AD VANCE of last week, describing the transactions of the person calling himself Anthony Perry, the latter individual, who had proceeded from Miramichi to Bathurst, had the attention of Sheriff Vail directed towards him, and on Thursday morning about ten o'clock, a despatch was received at the office of this paper asking for a fuller description of him, and authority for sult of several telegrams which followed during the day was that Mr David Mc. Intosh of the Dominion House, Chatham,

proceeded to Bathurst on Thursday night,

and after getting the necessary papers

It appears that the fellow reached

from Newcastle, had Perry arrested

Bathurst on Friday, 22nd ult. He visited Mr. Henry White's store, and, seeing a man buying a paper, asked what paper it set up for the season in good shape. was. He said he wanted to see the AD-VANCE, and asked the man referred to, to side and out. She is now running beget him one, as he was particularly inter- tween Chatham and Newcastle and ested in seeing it. This was, of course, middle of June by A. M. Hubly of Monc- before his check and order operations here were made known to the public, so the absence of any mention of them in the s now in Chatham completing his draw- ADVANCE appears to have encouraged him commenced her regular trips for the ings and soliciting subscriptions to the to try his hand at his favorite business in season between Newcastle and Chatwork, which promises to be an accurate Bathurst. On Saturday he went to the ham on Tuesday the time table being a limited number of orders for marginal Wright and had a check written in favor the close of last season this steamer views of residences, business places, &c., of an imaginary brother in Halifax. was placed in winter quarters near the When he signed the check, he wrote his Miramichi Foundry Company's wharf, name as "Right." He produced this This is a commendable feature which check at Mr. Henry White's and desired him to advance \$2 on it. Mr. White to forward it to Halifax and retain the \$2 to state that Mr. Neil McPhail will be in when he received the proceeds. Mr. White, we are informed, did not go into the operation. Perry next went to the store of K. F. Burns, Esq., where he represented himself as having come from Banplaces during the season. This horse is gor. He made an arrangement to go driving logs for Mr. Burns and obtained the value of some \$2.50 either in money of

which was sold for \$12,000, and also to goods. On the day following he was "Crown Princess" another very fast arrested by Sheriff Vail, to whom much horse owned by the same gentleman, who credit is due for the part he has taken in checking the career of an apparently dansold her for a very large price. "Ches."

gerous character. When brought to Newter" when 4 years old trotted a mile at

When brought to Newcastle, Perry had his side whiskers shaved off—a precautionary step which he had taken as soon as he arrived in Bathurst. The prisoner was arraigned on Tuesday

prise was given Miss Gammon, organist of the Chatham Methodist Church, on Wednesday evening, April 27th. At the close said his name was Anthony Perry and the port. of the religious service on that evening, a that he had no counsel to appear in his be-

The complaint of David McIntosh of with an address was presented to her by the younger members of the congregation Chatham was then read by the Clerk of wharf, where she is being made ready services as organist of the church. The presented to him and obtained ten dollars affair had been so carefully worked that in cash, upon a check for \$25, purporting the young lady was taken completely by to be signed by F. E. Winslow, Esq., surprise: The address was read by Mr. Agent of the Bank of Montreal at Chat-

Wm. Murray, E q., of Chatham, Mer-

I (witness) asked him what name he two wood-boat schooners were kindly the Rev. Jas. Murray into the pastorate

n among the faithful members at the | year 1881 was on the check when I gave

one Wm. Trantor and asked for something pistons and glands. The valve seats have placed before them, and ne drank two come, too much closed seats have glasses, which he paid for. In reply to especially to Mr. Hickson, Mr. Witton, check saying he had got it from Mr. Wins.

last year. While the road was in information before Mr. Niven, Police especially aft-more deck room and the other many of the other many o Magistrate, Newcastle, against the prisoner. In reply to the Magistrate and after caution, prisoner said he did not tell Mc-Intosh that he had money at the bank. not write.

> He would, probably, have said more but, for some reason the Clerk of the Peace intimated that he had better say nothing.

> When asked if he could get bail he said

He was committed for trial at the next ession of the County Court. We understand that the prisoner stated

in Bathurst that he had several accombeen arrested. It may be, however, that information in possession of the Clerk of the Peace led him to suggest to the prisoner that he had nothing to say when the latter showed a disposition to make a statement at the proper time. If there are accomplices it is to be hoped that they will not be allowed to escape.

### Steamer Notes and News

The Miramichi steam fleet is coming out strong and in improved condition just now-nearly all the vessels in i having undergone more or less repairs arrest in case the party suspected should and alterations during the winter and

has been running for two weeks and looks almost as well as she did her first year on the river. A new guard has been put on one side, where several strakes of the deck have also been renewed. The boiler has been overhauled and repaired and the machinery This steamer has been re-painted in points up river as usual, the time-table being advertised in another column.

THE "NEW ERA." Chatham, a contract having been made with that firm for giving her thorough overhauling and repairs. A new botthe boiler and a new drum on it. The engine has also been repaired and the hull repainted.

Both of the above steamers, as most of our readers know, are owned by R.

R. Call, Esq., of Newcastle. THE TUG " LADDIE" owned by James Neilson, Esq., lay at McCulley's wharf all winter, convenient to her owner's machine shop, where repairs could be conveniently made .--She is now in first class order, having chi buoys, which will probably be commenced to-morrow, after which she will

THE TUG " RELIEF. owned by Messrs. Guy, Bevan & Co. Owing to the preparations for launching not being sufficiently thorough a Hickson, the manager of the owners' Witton. Messrs. R. A. & J. Stewart's Mark's Church, Douglastown, to induct

Ladies are admitted free. There is a provision for dividing the profits of the organexamined by the Clerk of the Peace. He and others had the satisfaction of see- unanimous one, and there is every reason said, Prisoner entered my hotel in Chat ing the Relief again affoat. The work to hope that the settlement will be of ham on the evening of April 21st with of floating her was all done at an early great benefit to all concerned. hour yesterday morning and, consider- Semi-Annual School Examinations. to drink. Rye and Scotch Whiskey were ing the difficulties which had to be over placed before them, and he drank two come, too much credit cannot be given, INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT, ST. PATRICK'S he would stop with Trantor and afterwards stay with me. Next marning he returned. The willingness with which everyhe would stop with Trantor and afterwards stay with me. Next morning he returned between eight and nine, saying he had left Trantor's and was going to stop at my house. He got a glass of liquor, which I don't think he paid for, and asked what time the Bank would be open and I said about ten o'clock. He produced the saccustomed work, none the worse for about ten o'clock. He produced this the mishap.

low of the Bank. He had deposited some owned by J. B. Snowball, Esq. and added, and the whole work painted in a very tasteful manner. The tender has also been thoroughly overhauled, repaired and repainted, so that it may be said that No. I have been shift to the work before, and could not get it out without paying a certain amount of interest. He wanted me to give him some money on it. I asked him how much he wanted on it. I asked him how much he wanted on it. and he said that how much he wanted on it. and he said that how much he wanted on it. and he said the said that how much he wanted on it. and he said the said the wanted on it. This is the handsomest vessel of the give him some money on it. I asked him how much he wanted on it. and he said the said the wanted on it. how much he wanted on it, and he said in the winter of 1879-80, and last sum-\$10 would do now and the balance any mer's experience made the owner contine through the week. The name, "F. clude that she must have greater buoying I went no to the Bank and presented and 19 inches art, the top-sides being to their Arithmetic, in which and 19 inches art, the top-sides being built up, with new timbers, double hanging knees and ceiling, making the forger, and he would not pay it; also that forgery, and he would not pay it; also that
Perry had no money in the Bank.

Witness went on to state that he made

Witness went on to state that he made nraking the sweep of the outer guard pieces more regular and sightly than be-fore. The paddle boxes have been "tumbled in" on the outer faces which also improves the boat in appearance.
The rudder has been widened and the chains are now connected to an outside tiller, which will give the wheelsman better control of it.

better control or it.

The engine, which was a doublecylinder, high pressure, is now a
compound one. The low pressure
cylinder and its fittings—valves, pipes,
piston, etc.,—were made at the Eagle
Foundry, Montreal, and are much adwanted a sheet of note paper and an envelope, but was told he could get them cylinder, with its valve boxes and ex-J. B. Snowball, Esq., on Tuesday, there was a larger attendance than usual. The Subsequently he said he was assisted in perfecting the check at Mr. McCarthy's it came from mould, has a surface so diameter of 32 inches and is of five feet stroke. The high pressure cylinder has the same stroke and is of 18 inches plices in Chatham, and that names were given by him to Sheriff Vail, who telegraphed the facts to the Clerk of the Peace at Newcastle on 2nd inst. We have not heard of any of these accomplices having into the back connection of each boiler. The boilers have also had new stays in each paddle has been taken out and the floats have been put in at an angle equal to six inches in their length from the sides, which will cause them to strike the water easier and also throw it from, rather than against the sides of the boat. These and other alterations have made the "St. George' an altogether different boat from what she was last year. She is "a beauty" now fittings, not forgetting the new paint inside and out by Mr. John Bell. Capt. Bell will again have charge this season and the St. George will, as before, be engaged in towing connected with her owner's business.
THE LAUNCH "ST. LOUIS,"

also owned by Mr. Snowball, has undergone a thorough overhauling and re-pair this spring. The boiler has been cut down without decreasing its furnace or heating surface and a new heater has been put in. This boat will do the has been put in. This boat will do the lighter kinds of towing for her owner and be otherwise used in his business.

THE YACHT "GRIP"
owned by Messrs. J. & J. Miller & , has been well overhauled and a denser has been put in, or rather along her run outside, similar to that or the St. Louis. She is one of the hand-somest and fastest little boats on the

owned by the same company is to be engaged as usual this season moving scows and vessels engaged in her own-

ers, business.

THE TUG "ZULU,"
owned by Messrs. R. A. & J. Stewart
has been put in splendid trim for towservice at Tracadie and other points.
This is one of the staunchest and most weatherlev little tugs on the Miramichi THE TUG "GLADIATOR,"
whened by Geo. McLeod, Esq., is to en gage again this season in towing both at this port and between here and Kouchibouguac. She was refitted at Richitom and new stave have been put in | bucto during the winter and is now in

on the shaft. THE TUG "CHAMPION"
also owned by George McLeod, Esq., has been refitted at Kouchibouguac and will also be engaged in towing this season between that place and Chatham. season between that place and Chatham. Her shaft has been straightened and turned off, new side cocks have been put in and other material repairs made.

THE "TEAZER"

owned by Mr. Thos. Haviland is re-

fitted and now plying between Chatham and Moorfield with her usual regular THE "LADY DUFFERIN " steamer is also out in her spring sui and plying on the usual route.

THE STEAM LAUNCH, "LORNE" go into the general towing business of the port.

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is at Derby in good order and we understand her owners offer her for sale.—

She is an excellent and fast boat.

The "Sun" and the "Advocate. W. H. Thorne, Esq., of St. John has a hauled out of the water on Ritchie's own paper, the Sun, seems to acknowledge, chant, was called and examined by the failure was the result, and on Sunday Either through carelessness or political necessary.

Presbytery of Miramichi assembled in St. as a holiday, and to this she consented.

sidered more easy to keep the pledge, after said "Anthony Perry," and told me to found impossible to get a chain under filled on the occasion. The Rev. Mr. the first month. All dues being paid any fill it for \$25. I asked him who was to the keel from the surface, Mr. Muir- Johnstone, of Blackville, preached and member may withdraw, provided he has sign it, and he said himself. I then handbeen faithful to his pledge. Boys are aded him the pen, which he declined to take, mitted to the Society on payment of 25c-saying he would not sign until giving it to the Minister and answered by and half the reculor expectation. This being done and the pen, which he declined to take, or sent down on Monday morning to person for whom it was intended but the penson for whom it was intended by the person for whom it was intended but the penson for whom it was intended by the penson for whom it was intended. After an able discourse from the society of the penson for whom it was intended by the penson for whom it was intended by the penson for whom it was intended by the penson for whom it was intended. After an able discourse from the society of the penson for whom it was intended by and half the regular amount of dues. the person for whom it was intended, lest each end of the chain made fast to River then delivered a very appropriate address to the Minister, after which the submerged portion of the tug was raised congregation was addressed in a very by two hydraulic jacks obtained from earnest manner upon their duties by the name "F. E. Winslow" has been added the Intercolonial Railway assisted by a Rev. Mr. Aitken of Newcastle. After the to it since, and the paper has been torn by number of screw jacks. Then the town service the people met the Minister at the steam, fire engine was obtained and the door, and gave him a hearty welcome .-David McIntosh was sworn and also water pumped out, when the workers The call to this church has been quite

sepecially to Mr. Hickson, Mr. Witton, amichi having fallen some two feet on Tuesday and vesterday. Unless we have rain foon, the progress of logs to the Booms will be tedious and expensive.

New Church:—A petition was numer
The main Miramichi having fallen some two feet on the main Miramichi having fallen some two feet on the motion, new eccentric-straps, and new driving box-brasses have been put in and wedges lined up. A set of new driving springs have been put in place of the old ones, and a splendid set of steel

New Church:—A petition was numer
The main Mirhis enquiry, I told him I kept boarders the Messrs. Keoughan, England and Currie, who worked continuously, day and night from Suuday morning until Wednesday morning,—as well as others who did everything possible to save the fe'd board his men with me. That night the doors are properly to Mr. Hickson, Mr. Witton, his enquiry, I told him I kept boarders the Messrs. Keoughan, England and Currie, who worked continuously, day and night from Suuday morning until Wednesday morning,—as well as others who did everything possible to save the fe'd board his men with me. That night his enquiry, I told him I kept boarders the Messrs. Keoughan, England and Currie, who worked continuously, day and night from Suuday morning until Wednesday morning,—as well as others who did everything possible to save the fe'd board his men with me. That night his enquiry, I told him I kept boarders.

On Wednesday morning the examination of the Messrs. Keoughan, England and Currie, who worked continuously, day and night from Suuday morning until Wednesday morning,—as well as others who did everything possible to save the few down and the value of the Messrs. Keoughan, England and Currie, who worked continuously, day and night from Suuday morning until Wednesday morning until Wednesday morning until Wednesday morning,—as well as others who did everything possible to save the few boards and the was possible to save the few boards and the was going to run a lath and the was going room, St. Patrick's Hall. For the last of Miss L. Duffy. The number on the Register is 65, and the average attendance is about 45, the ages of the children ranging from 6 to 15 years, the pupils being divided into grades 2, 3, and 4. G. A. Blair and Thomas Crimmen, Esqs., Trustees of the District were present, also Mr. Roberts, Principal of the High School.

The exercises consisted of reading, spelling, printing on slates, and the elegiven. They were as follows: -

"Too Clever," James Keary.
Dialogue, "The Trades," Jas. Keary,
Jas. McLean, Willie Griffin, and Willie
McEachern. McEachern.

"Boys Talk," Thos. Convers. Michael
McPherson, Warren Fennety, William

by physical exercises, also several songs sung in chorus, the closing one being

Mr. Thomas Crimmen briefly addressed the boys, saying that from the results of the examination, they had reason to be proud of the school, but more would be expected from them next term. He hoped. therefore, the school would work hard, as their work was laid out for them and he trusted none would lay back. As their haust nozzles weighs 2 tons 15 cwt., all examination had been so satisfactory, he would give them the rest of the day as a holiday.

On Wednesday afternoon the examinacharge of Miss Williston took place in the High School building at 2.30. The number of pupils on the register of

this school is 37; the average attendance 31 and the percentage 81. A number of a dialogue as follows :-No. 3 drawing books shewed some very nest work, by the scholars. The pupils entered the school singing s 'Welcome song."
The Trustees in attendance, were Dr. J.

Benson, Thomas Crimmen Esq. and G. A. Blair Esq. Among the visitors were Messrs. Wm. B. Howard. William Murray, and Mr. Roberts of the High School vith a number of ladies. The A. class were called upon and read from the 5th Book, page 189, "The siege

of Quebec" and page 33, "Mary Queen of Scotts," and were also examined in spelling by Dr. J. S. Benson. The B. class. shewed Maps of Ontario and New Brunswick drawn from memory on their slates very neatly. The B class read from the 4th Book. 158 page, "The Battle of Bannockburn,"

also page 189, "The Death of De Bourne," and were examined in spelling. Mr. Crimmen next examined them on the Geography of the Dominion of Canada. The A class showed examples worked n compound proportion and percentage, on their slates, and explained the reasons for the method of working out the result. The working was correct.

The A class were examined in Grammar viz: Conjugations of verbs, 60th page, 65 exercise of the Grammar and Analysis-The pupils gave reasons for the construc tion of sentences, selected by Mr. Roberts and Mr. Crimmen, and parsed them. The class in Algebra were given so

questions in that branch, Herbert Mc-Curdy, Eadie Winslow, and M. McKay being appointed to work questions on the black board from the 6th and other exercises in simplification and removal of brackets. Class B shewed their slates, with exam

ples of simple proportion and compound multiplication worked out correctly. The A and B Class were examined in Canadian History as to the settlement of Champlain on the St. Croix River, and Port Royal, the first discovery of Ameri. ca, settlement of Quebec, etc., Acadie, and the struggles between the English and French. The classes were next examined in

English History, naming the different periods from the Roman Period to the reign of Edward II. The Geometry class were examined by Mr. Crimmen in the elementary defini

tions of the science, and also proved several problems correctly. "During the afternoon the pupils sang
"Out in the Cold," and the following recitations were delivered: "The Drummer Boy," Edith Winslow.

"The Orphan." Fanny Gillespie. "The Exile," Minnie Blair. "I'm only a Little Girl," Maggie Snow

Mr. Crimmen congratulated the children on the satisfactory results of the examina the Peace, setting forth that prisoner had for the season's work. This boat was defender in the Advocate, although his tion they had just passed. He said that as this was the end of the school year, on wharf last fall and extensive repairs by a proper silence, our rebuke aimed at next Monday they would begin a new year, were made on her during the winter. his newspaper taste. For Mr. Thornes and all who had faithfully done their work personally, we have a higher regard than this year, would be advanced to a higher the Advocate can possibly have, because grade. Under the new system, each we have known him long and well.— year's work was laid down, and they could tell at the end of the year who the idle recklessness, however, he allowed the ones were, because they would be unable for himself and co-Trustees, that they wer well pleased with all the schools under business here at once took charge of the St. Mark's Church, Douglastown. their control. As they had been kept in On Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock, the

ompleted their work last week.

Mr. W. A. Black and family of Richi-The children were then dismissed. bucto, who have been spending the winter

pils out of a possible 1150 were as fol- at Fredericton and other places on the St. Edith Winslows 11391 Nina Benson, 11391. Minnie Blair, 1120. will prosecute farming this season with his usual vigor and ability. Maggie Snowball, 1062½. William McNaught, 1061½. Aggie Anderson, 1038½.

Aggie Anderson, 103 Irene Strang, 1025. Mabel Murray, 1018. DISTRICT NO. 9, ADVANCED DEPARTMENT On Friday morning last the, examination of the Advanced or Principal's department, in charge of Mr. Duke, took place in the hurt on Friday last by falling down School House District No 9, at 10 o'clock, The Trustee present was Duncan Davidson Esq.

Class C were examined in Canadian History, the subject being traced from the discovery of the continent by Columbus, and those of others, such as Jacques Cartier, Cabot, DeMonts, Champlain, Baron Poutrincourt, etc. Also the struggles of the English and French down to It is reported Mr. C. and wife purpose the U. E. Loyalists.

Class B were also examined in Canadian History, the ground gone over being about the same, only more filled in with details and commencing with the time of Champ-

The pupils traced the different Indian tribes and their sub-divisions, also referred to the fur traders, and the great difficulties which Champlain encountered in the settlement and Government of the country, in consequence of the conflicts with these different interests.

Class A were examined in a sentence being written on the black mentary rules of arithmetic, an oral lesson on the seasons, etc., grade 4 wrote a letter on bread making, in which many of them acquitted themselves far better than many cooks would have done; the most inferior in construction, and also they were also examined in the geography | those which they considered the best, time through the week. The name, "F.
E. Winslow" was then on the check. I and suggested some very material told him to put his name on the check, which he did in my presence and I gave him the ten dollars. He went away and came back again about 3 p. m., which was the last I saw of him. From what John Johnston told me, I was led to suspect that the check was aforgery, so next morning I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in the geography of they were also examined in the geography of they were also examined in the geography of the Province. The pupils of this school are very smart and intelligent, and have made satisfactory progress during the last 6 months, though many of them at first could scarcely read. The Reading and Spelling in the different grades are now very fair, and the same may be said of their Arithmetic, in which they considered the best, of the Province. The pupils of this school are very smart and intelligent, and have made satisfactory progress during the last 6 months, though many of grade 8, but the class being sufficiently advanced in grammar, Mr.

Reading and Spelling in the different grades are now very fair, and the same may be said of their Arithmetic, in which they were azamined in the geography of the Province. The pupils of this school are very smart and intelligent, and have made satisfactory progress during the winter of the work of grade 8, but the class being giving the reasons for their selection.—

This exe istics and costumes. -The class were next examined in arithmetic and other branches of the curriculum. Class B was examined in reading, spell-

ing and composition, in which branches it was evident the children had been care fully taught. This closed the exercises and the children were dismissed.

It may be remarked that in this examination the regular daily order of studies was mainly pursued, Mr. Duke intending to have a more thorough and extended examination at midsum

[We are obliged to hold over the re. mainder of this report until next week.] DOUGLASFIELD, DISTRICT NO. 6. The examination of the School, Distric

No. 6. Douglasfield, in charge of Miss Baldwin, was held on Friday last. This is a miscellaneous school, en.brac ing classes in grades I to VII.

After singing, the pupils were examined

in Reading, Spelling, Printing, Letter Writing, Chemistry, Holtz's Physics, British and Canadian History and Geo tion of the Advanced Department, in graphy, in all of which they acquitted themselves well, the Letter Writing in particular, showing an originality of thought and a clearness of expression not often found in pupils so young. The examination concluded with recitations and

> "Barbara Frietchie," by Mary Brehaut "The Three Bells," Alice Irving. "The Child and Bird." Wm. Brehaut and Mary McDonnell. "The Bonfire of Craig-gowan," H.

Inving. " Little Birdie," Gussie King. Recitations were also given by Wilson Trevors, Mary McDonnell, Addie Mc Farlane, Willie Irving, Annie Cobb, and

A dialogue was given by Rebecca King, Nellie Irving, Mary Brehaut Alice Irving and Howard Irving. These last mentioned pupils, together with Sarah King, showed maps which they had drawn and coloured, and which drew forth well leserved praise from the visitors present. In all the exercises, the pupils exhibited a thoroughness and readiness which be-spoke careful drill on the part of the eacher. There were present, Trustees McDonnell and King and a large number of visitors, who were unanimous in expressing approval of the work done by Miss Baldwin, and regret that a sore throat compels her to take a six months leave of

absence from her school. BLACK RIVER SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

Black River, April 25th 1881. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance : SIR :- The Semi-Annual public exami nation of the school in District No. 7 Little Branch, was held on Friday the 19th inst. There were 26 pupils present, number of the parents and friends of the pupils, as well as some visitors from other listricts, who were present by invitation among whom were the Rev. Mr. Robert son, Councillors Cameron and T. G. Mc Kay. The pupils received a critical ex amination in the following subjects, viz .-Reading, Recitation, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, Com-Drawing and Algebra; and I must sa that they acquitted themselves in a manner highly creditable to both themselves and their teacher. Miss McLachlan and both pleasing and gratifying to their parents and other visitors, who, I am sure, felt as did the writer, well repaid for the time spent in the school room. The pupils exhibited a knowledge of the differ. ent branches which in many instances was altogether unlooked for in children so young as many of them were. The reading was lively, distinct and natural, without any of that dull monotony which characterises so much of the reading o even the present day. Altogether the Miss McLachlan is a zealous, painsta

ptoms, after using Fellows' Compo Syrup of Hypophosphites, it is clear that the formation of tuberculous matter is not ing, and highly successful teacher, and at the last Inspectoral examination, her only stopped, but that already deposited school stood in the first rank. The improvement in, and success of her school is being carried away. are frequently subjects of remark and sh is highly popular with both pupils and Rathe in Perry Davis' Pain-Killer and

apples by one of their former little school. mates, who, through sickness, has been unable to attend school for some months past although present on this occasion .-Cakes, &c., were also served to the visi tors and children. Brief addresses were delivered at the

cillor Cameron and T. G. McKay, who expressed themselves very much pleased indeed, with the proceedings, and hope that they might have another opportunit of meeting them on a like occasion. Yours, etc.,

close, by the Rev. Mr. Robertson, Coun.

Kent County Jottines. The census enumerators in Kent County John river, have returned to their summe quarters near Richibucto. Mr. Black

Sheriff Girouard had his right eye seriously injured on Saturday evening while discharging a revolver, a portion of the cartridge having rebounded, cutting his eye and causing a very painful wound. Roberts' House," Buctouche, wa

Mr. Donnelly McDermott of Richibucto gave his right hand a serious cut with a pane of glass on Monday last. Dr. Moody's services were required to put a couple of "stitches" in the injured mem-

Mr. John Cochrane has sold his resi- Hardware. dence in Richibucto to Mr. John E. Long. moving West in the month of June. Captain Michael Sutton, late of the

schooner "Wawbeck," has purchased from James D. Phinney, Esq., the Crowsen property, so called, near the residence of Stipendiary Magistrate Bliss.

The residence of the late Captain Wm.

Earthenware, Bulmer has been sold to Mr. George H. Long, pilot and owner of the schoone "Henry Swan."

Mr. John Curwin has sold his interest (thirty two shares) in the schooner "Agnes Hudson" to George Irving, jr., and Henry Irving, pilots. Mr. Robert Caie has returned to Richi-

bucto after being absent some months i the United States and Nova Scotia. A Section of the Cadets of Temperance was formed at Richibucto on Monday evening last, and officers were chosen for the present quarter.

The Richibucto Reading Room is well patronized, and has proved to be one of the ive institutions of the town. . The schooners "Albatross" and "Margaret Jane" which arrived at Richibucto on Monday, have full cargoes of general

bucto and Kingston. Messrs. J. & G. Robertson are building schooner of about 90 tons register at

Mr. George McLeod's new vest ently launched at Kouchibouguac will be towed to Richibucto in a few days, there to be rigged and loaded for a European port. The barque "Annie McNarin" is also expected in Richibucto shortly, having completed repairs at Kouchibouguac. Captain Robert F. Gray will con mand the new vessel, and Captain Hiram Edgett will be master of the "Annie

There is unusual stir among the lobster packers along the entire coast of Kings County, and preparations have been made for packing a very large quantity.— Should there be a scarcity of fish, it will prove a sad disappointment to those enter prising gentlemen

Bathurst Notes.

ne ago, is quite sufficiently large for its

BROKEN :- The jam of logs at the Grand

Falls on the Nepisiguit broke and ran out on Friday last. There was about 5,000,-

000 feet of logs in it, and it has been there

since last spring when it formed. Had it

not come out, the probabilities were that

none of this winter's operation on the

of the operators talked of taking it out

with dynamite, but this has happily been

endered unnecessary.

SEED WHEAT: — The Bathurst and

Beresford Agricultural Society have im-

me Timothy and Clover seed. The

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and White Fife and is meeting with

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removal of irritation, manifest from cessa

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THE SCHOOLS. - The public exa

of the public schools took place on Thurs-H. J. MACGOWAN Moncton Apl. 30th, '81. day and Friday last. On Friday the Advanced Department under Mr. Mersereau was examined. There were present about 26 pupils. There were a large number of isitors including the trustees, parents, clergymen and others. The pupils examined by the Reverend S. Honston, M. A., John Sivewright, K. F. Burns, John Ferguson, Jr., Dr. Bishop and others in mental Arithmetic, Reading, Grammar Geography, Arithmetic, Chemistry, Roman and British History and Latin, and acquitted themselves very fairly. A Spelling match was organised at the close etween sides chosen by two of the eldest scholars. The Spelling could not be called good. It was conducted by Mr. Sivewright, whose first word "rbythmical" proved too stubborn for either side and had to be abandoned. After spending some time on words of a milder composi ion, during which the ranks were pretty well thinned, the word "technicality" ended the fight by vanquishing the reformation of classes, and in the modes of answering questions, so as to have one nswer at a time and not all together, would no doubt be beneficial. The concerning which some correspondence appeared in the St. John "Sun" a short

requirements and is well lighted, and airy.
It is to be regretted that nothing has yet STEAMER "NEW ERA." been done in reference to procuring bette CAPTAIN CHARLES CALL. furniture, and the necessary school appar atus without which it is impossible for scholars to progress as they should, or do justice either to themselves or their teacher. Inspector Landry is here this week grading the schools. The late regulation of the Board of Education requiring the schools to attain a certain maximum i the grading, or otherwise causing a deducmuch dissatisfaction among our teachers.

THE HARBOUR:—Our Harbour is now Newcastle, Mir., May 3, '81.

to this County this season. He is expected here about the 10th of May-and will remain until the middle of July. Having knowledge of the superior quality of these horses, either for the road or the turf, I have enrouraged that gentleman to send his horse to Chatham, on or suear the time above mentioned. Further information will be-given Nepisiguit would have got down. Some

mentioned. Fairner information will oe-given after arrival.

JOHN SCOTT.

Moorfield, Lower Newcastle, May 4th '81.

"ISIAND CHIEF" is 5 ear-old, colour a beautiful black, stands 16 hands and one inch high, weight 1145 lbs. has trotted when 4½ years old, a full mille in 2 minutes and 41 seconds he was alred by the celebrated trotting horse "Dean Swift" he by imported horse Bush Messenger, Dam the well known trotting mare "Fairy Queen" Chief's Dam was the trotting mere, "Brown Eagle" she by Revenge imported from New York. Parties desirous of raising first class horses would do well to patronize this horse. ROBERT FITZ SIMMONS, Owner. Long River, P. E. I.

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