day for Picton, where she will be repaired

CURLERS are interested in an advertise. ment in another column calling a meeting REV. J. C. MURRAY, P. P. of Woodstock, N. B., has been quite ill at the resi-

Kent, for some day's past. GONE:-Mr. Wellington Wry has disposed of his household and personal effects

belongs to Kingston, Kent.

P. O. IMPROVEMENTS:-Post Master Vautour of Richibucto is making improvements in his office that will meet the approbation of the public; and these improvements are not being made one day to soon. THE ORGAN:-There is a desire among

R. E. CHURCH :- The Rev. Mr. Howell

who is on a visit to his family at Asbury Park, N. J., is expected back to his charge usual services in Immanuel Church on and enlarged upon. Sunday next.

THE ADDITIONAL MISSIONARY TO TRINI-DAD :- On Monday evening last, the Rev. Dr. Jardine left for New Glasgow, N. S., to attend a meeting of the Foreign Mission Board, relative to sending an additional missionary to Trinidad

about 10,000,000 feet of it will reach Barget into the boom during next week and the Richibucto River at Kingston, is in such a dilapidated state (although newly a horse belonging to Hebert Irving, Esq.

own line the County of Kent has reared. His position can scarcely be filled.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS are engaging con Livingstone has been requested to allow the fore. He will, doubtless, be elected.

whose deliberations monopolize our space new beauties in the work referred to, conimprove with age.

time, has purchased the residence lately visit Chatham, and extend his acquaintance with the travelling public. SOMEBODY sold a pistol and some powder

time since, or presented the whole or part of the outfit to him. On Monday last he supplement the text book. and his brother, Peter, went to Loban's In the discussion which followed, Miss towns and counties, communities were field, and Peter made a mistake by which | Loggie's method met with much commensome seventeen shots were lodged in dation and approval as a thoroughly prac- some kind of government must exist in George's face and ear. Mrs. Murphy tical one for those who had young children schools. What constituted good order !mother of the two children, wishes us to teach. A defect in the text book was A school might be apparently free from state that she forbids all persons furnishing them with powder and shot.

also noted in which Staffa was described as a small island west of Bute, whereas, and yet not an orderly school in the real

ALL JUSTICES OF THE PEACE are required | it was west of Mull.

method, though some thought it slower.

social amusements, including vocal and instrumental music, and readings from Dickens and Thackery, the former by the Rev. Dr. Jardine, and the latter by Mr. Gardiner. Thus the evening was servation and experience shewed that all true method was based on nature, and Art excelled most when imitating what was best in nature. In teaching what was best in nature. In teaching was not a method, though some thought it slower.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The minutes having been read:

Mr. Huestis moved a vote of thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who had contributed papers, and thereby promoted the should be few and what was threatened should always be fulfilled, although it was best to avoid corporal punishment remembers the Board of Education have granted to the Superior Schools of the Province a vacation of six weeks during the summer season, and whereas in the opinion of this sexwart.

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Fourth Annual Meeting of the Northumberland County Teachers' Institute.

(Continued from first page.) History a great success, as it was full of the minor inflections and the accents would Converged to Confederation; but it was absurd to expect children to absorb all this. The book with all its comprehensiveness, eloquence and Lantinized diction, was about a sunfitted for children as Gibbons' masterpiece itself, and without deprecating the book, they could only complain of its the flurry of snow yesterday was very light.

Vennor was right, but that was all, as the flurry of snow yesterday was very light.

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May lobe McAlmon

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on in which Messrs. Duke, Sivewright,

down the River. It is expected that these features it was necessary to note their position, and next to symbolize them tholemew River by Saturday. If so, it will by means of maps. The natural divisions get into the boom during next week, and be rafted out by the following Saturday.

KINGSTON BRIDGE:—The bridge over the Richibarts Piers the rafted out by the following Saturday. volve a knowledge of the points of the toba. Mr. Cochrane has proved himself of the school room on a given scale, the ing the right pronunciation of the vowel one of the most enterprising men in his pupils making measurements for them. U as it had varied at different times. the full size. The walls and furniture she said a dramatic style was to be avoid- and failed; he thought it their duty to siderable attention in Kent. Several canmisses a notice of his exclient work in this | portion of country might be introduced. the Teachers Institute—an important body | might be considered, in which a globe would be found useful. The division of

pretty well this week. We are finding land into continents, and water into oceans, etc., would follow, and then the general stantly, and like good wine the notice will features of different countries. The study of the Geography of the Dominion of NEW HOTEL: - Mr. John F. Jardine, who has been so well and favorably known the text-book. The definitions could be as a Newcastle hotel proprietor for a long acquired as needed, and the ideas of latitude and longitude could be inculcated by point should be guarded if possible. occupied by Hon. W. M. Kelly, of Chat. means of lines drawn on a ball. Previous full map when the subject was reviewed.

married at the Pro-Cathedral on that Portance, but the first thing in advanced necessary. A few general re- who was in perfect health. them to Weldford; a good send off with marks by the teacher, and also occasional old slipper accompaniment, etc. The criticisms on the opinions of the pupils, by varying the force of pronunciation, or and this was the end of all good reading, proceeded with. and was the soul of correct expression. If the sense and emphasis were attended to,

difficulty by mature readers, and was quite and practice, and their teaching only dis- gates to consult with the Board of Educabeyond the capacity of children. This couraged children. [Mr. McCully here tion. Dr. Rand at first thought that resovery fullness of material was an embarrass- gave some illustrations of the variety of lution was a breach of etiquette, but it ment, as the subject had to be worked out on several lines, which made the task of sizing the different words in the sentence, retaining it greater, though these lines all "Saddle me the ass and they saddled fore move:onverged to Confederation; but it was him." All words or phrases on which the tion. But a chain of events might be taken, as in Mr. Creed's useful digest in phasis was used in the case of repetitions the Educational Circular, when the related to break the monotony as in "Half a league, facts might be grouped around this, and half a league, half a league onward." Sugiven to the pupils in a simple, direct and picturesque manner, but this was a laborious work almost beyond the teacher's rate; words in parentheses when emotional it was a very important matter. He had debted to the co-operation of his associ energy or time; the tendency now was to or doctrinal should be read slower. Paren-

words conveying the sense, and then to Institute were afterwards present at the based on the text-book. It was natural there is should, at first, be some errors in so comprehensive a thing as a course of instruction, which could only be perfected by the first part the use of rules was depresent the subject and Mr. Creed who is closely struction, which could only be perfected by the first part the use of rules was depreca-

some of the Presbyterians at Kingstoh and Richibucto to have an organ introduced and a patriotic zeal for her welfare.

become an intensely interesting subject, guidance, ne did not beneve in rules, now ever, without-understanding principles.

Mr. William Sivewright read a short be chosen, whose, suggestions would be chosen, whose, suggestions would be of his contract, is not surprising to these

ing gracefully" in which he ingenie McCully, Moir, McIntosh, Wathen, Hamilton, Grindly, Roberts, and Huestis took ral, for we spoke best always when we part. The paper was generally approved were in earnest. Very important matters Park, N. J., is expected back to his charge of, and the enumerated defects of Archer's this week. There will, therefore, be the History as a text-book, fully concurred in, pitch and management of the voice. The great aim was to get the pupils to read naturally, and he thought that the news-Miss Kate Leggie, Tabusintac, read a paper on "Geography and first lessons in Map drawing." After defining the action of the day might be brought to school, and read as a variation from the regular class book, and that if children the action of the control of t the science as dealing with the physical features, and conditions of the earth's would please their parents, as they would THE DELAYED LUMBER moves slowly surface, she said that in describing see, they could read other things besides

wright on newspaper reading, as he

Mr. Sivewright thought that children who read newspapers had a quicker perin speaking of any physical feature, the ception, and he did not coincide with the first thing was position, which would in- opinion that they injured the memory. Mr. Huestis, said it was an open question a norse belonging to Hebert Irving, Esq. had his leg broken while attempting to cross the structure.

Compass. Miss Loggie having shewn how she would develope this idea of position in as some were deleterious. He approved Going:--John Cochrane, Esq., J. P., the pupils by means of the sun, said the of Mr. McCulley's paper, but thought ex. Tide Waiter at Richibucto has signified his intention to remove shortly to Manisintention to remove shortly to the remove sh

selves, and drawing it on the floor, making | Miss O. Parker thought there was somethe class observe that it could not be drawn thing in reading newspapers in schools, but tried to stifle the matter at Fredericton,

didates will be in the field. Councillor representation of the room thus completed. Mr. Duke agreed with Mr. Huestis in The blackboard could then be used for a regard to the difficulty of teaching the himself to be put in nomination again for similar purpose, and lastly the pupils sound of the vowel U. He had found it Richibucto, and it is expected he will be to might use their slates, and afterwards very difficult to break bad habits in readother maps of larger areas might follow.

Orion:—If the talented author of "Orion" other this, the idea of a bird-eye view of a reader, he should set aside a portion of time to read to the children. He had found week's ADVANCE, he will have to settle the A map of the province might next be taken, it advisable to divide a class into two parts matter with the Secretary Treasurer of after which the various parts of the world and to give the pupils long pieces to read. No rules could be stated, as the matter must be modified by circumstances, but each child must receive attention, as general remarks would not answer.

The Vice-President thought that it was rather difficult to select text books for children, but if newspapers were introduced into schools, who was to select the reading matter? He thought that this

GOOD ORDER IN SCHOOLS. ham, to which he has removed. He con- to a lesson in the text-book, the pupils Mr. D. McIntosh read a paper on good tinues the hotel business in the new might be shewn a map of the country they order in schools, and how to secure it." premises, where with improved facilities he were about to study, and thus master its He said many teachers attended these Inpremises, where with improved facilities ne expects to retain all his old customers who visit Chatham and extend his acquaintance each day a map of that part of the country to them, but he had contributed to all. they were engaged with, and lastly a clean | The subject he proposed to discuss was one in which teachers were much interest. and shot to little George Murphy a short Narratives from books of travels and ed, although it received very little atten. historical facts by the teacher should also tion, but unless order was preserved in schools, no work could be done. In cities, governed by certain rules and lass, and sense of the word. England took for her hereafter to obey the law respecting their returns to the Municipal Council. Every of a class of small children gave illustration and could govern others who had not Magistrate must make a return, whether he has done any business in his magisCards, Evolving Sounds, and Word-buildhe must be a christian man. True, some terial capacity or not, under a penalty of ing." She began a preliminary conversa- men who were irreligious managed to between five and twenty dollars. Inabilition with the object of getting her class to control others, but the irreligious man rety on the part of any Justice of the Peace to read or write, will not relieve him of the was then written on the black-board and towards him. The teacher must be a penalty for non-compliance with the law. repeated several times by the class. She christian. He spoke of the concilliatory A notice on the subject by Secretary then selected the word "cat" and took its manner in which the Quakers under Penn Treasurer Thomson appears in another elementary sounds to illustrate the pho- had treated the Indians, and the excellent netic method of word building. For ex- result which followed, as contrasted with TEA AND SOCIAL: -On Thursday evening ample taking the letters at and prefixing those where harsh measures had been used. the 30th ult. the ladies of St. Andrew's the sounds of different consonants, she built So a child if treated harshly would shrink Church gave a Tea and Social in aid of the up new words, such as rat, mat, etc. away, but if the teacher gained his affec-Sunday School Hall, which was largely at. The children, who were from Miss Alex- tions the result would be the contrary. tended. Although got up at very short ander's Department, then read in a man. To the good order of a school, system it notice, an excellent tea was provided, ner which elicited much commendation. was necessary, on the Time Table easy and which was creditable alike to the energy and liberality of the ladies concerned in the affair. Tea being over, Dr. Jardine by Miss Alexander, Miss Parker and selves acquainted with the lesson they delivered a short address thanking the others, in the discussion which followed, teach, whereas they ought to be master ladies and others for their valuable services, to be far in advance of the Alphabetic of it, otherwise the child observes the

morning at 7 o'clock, were the fortunate ones this time. The usual incidents of well-regulated we'd lings attended this understood. The teacher ought to be perone-presents to the Bride, many of them feetly acquainted with the ideas to be as things which would be irritating to a costly as well as useful; a pleasant party conveyed, and the pupils to study the sick man, might scarcely be noticed by one

The Vice-President said a gentleman in an official capacity once visited a school, tute bride looked even more charming than would greatly tend to make the latter and observed a knarled oak stick lying on usual and the groom justly proud and think about what they were reading. the floor, and upon asking the master happy. The sun shone brightly, a good Next in importance was emphasis, in which whether that was used for correction, he omen. They went to Charlottetown to was included any means by which the replied he only kept that there to teach

PROFESSIONAL WORK. On account of want of time, that part the speed of utterance, the end being to of the programme relative to answering interpret the meaning of the passage read, questions upon Professional work was not

TEACHERS AND TEXT-BOOKS Mr. F. A. McCully B. A., said they were all aware of the resolution which had imaginative eloquence and felicities of ex- take care of themselves. Intricate rules been passed at Fredericton some time ago, pression, and so comprehensive in its grasp that it was sometimes followed even with the ded to confuse without ample study selection of text-books, by sending dele-

In moving the resolution, Mr. McCully President for his able conduct in presidsaid he thought there were no persons so | ing over the best meeting they had had yet. capable of judging in this matter as teach

their earnest consideration.

an impression that some teachers thought, which the children could extract the know- without destroying the sense. He had The matter was first brought up in the ledge themselves, and he believed the found it a good plan with a class in going Westmoreland Co. Institute, when Dr. degrees, and he trusted they would soon ted, and in the latter part a number of in favour of appointing teachers to consult

> considered by the Board of Education. liminary remarks, but he would second voice as to the tools they worked with. In Ontario they had the public schools and separate schools, but here they were or one common basis, and they had a right to Mr. Roberts differed from Mr. Sive- say they did not want any great Mogul to

coerce them. (Laughter.) Mr. Roberts said that in his former re marks, he had merely endeavored to remove a false impression, as D1. Rand himself had discussed the matter with them at

Mr. Huestis said he had no wish to rebel, but Mr. Roberts said that Dr. Rand "allowed them to discuss." Mr. McCully said the Provincial Insti-

tute might discuss the matter, but not the County, the object of their resolution was merely to endorse one which had already been passed. Mr. D. McIntosh said Dr. Rand had

look out for themselves and the interest of their pupils. Miss Parker thought that teachers should be consulted also when changes were made in text books; she referred to the additions to the First Royal Reader. The Vice President pointed out that in the amended curriculum, the work had been very largely changed, and in many instances reduced. This was the result of the Board being bound to consult its own interest. Of this he gave several examples. For himself he wanted to reason before he rebelled. The Board must listen

to suggestions in the interest of the cause Mr. Moir said that Dr. Rand, had once stated that "the teacher was the textbook." They would have to keep the curriculum in hand and work it out. Mr. Roberts said the idea was that delegates from each County Institute should act with the Board of Education. The resolution was passed.

Mr. McCully said in the matter of members fees, that 25 cents would be sufficient in future, as they had \$25 on hand, and they had bought a chemical apparatus that should have been presented to the Institute in accordance with a letter he had received from Mr. Oakes, and it would henceforth be in charge of Mr. Roberts. A motion reducing members fees to 25 cts. was then carried.

THE SECRETARYSHIP. Mr. McCully said that as their was considerable work connected with the secretaryship, this official should be exempt from fees and be allowed \$10, to include al

running expenses. A motion to this effect moved by Mr. McCully, and seconded by Mr. Huestis was put to the meeting. Mr. Roberts said that running expenses

should be paid, but he did not want any the work as a labor of love. The Vice-President said the expenses had been paid, and that the \$10 was intended for services.

Mr Roberts thought it far better that the Secretary should not be trammelled by The matter was then dropped RESOLUTIONS On motion of Mr. W. Sivewright, a

resolution of regret for the absence of the Inspector, Mr. Cox, in consequence of ill-, was passed unanimously Mr. Huestis moved a vote of thanks to

which was repeated on Friday night with like success. The net receipts for both evenngs amounting to \$94.00.

New Moon, 4th 0 19 a.m. First Quarter, 10th 8 11 p.m. Full Moon, 18th 0 2 a.m. Full Moon, 18th 0 2 a.m. Fast Quarter, 26th 2 36 "

which was repeated on Friday night with like success. The net receipts for both evenngs amounting to \$94.00.

Another Happy Pair left Chatham on Tuesday. Dr. John MacDonald, of New-oastle, and Miss Lizzie Bannon, who were married at the Pro-Cathedral on that portance, but the first thing in advanced of the property of the first thing in advanced of the property of the same privilege should be extended to the Parish Robolos, which would be beneficial to the health of the pupils, affording them out door exercise conducive to health, instead of compelling them to remain in the school room at that season of the year. Therefore resolved that the Secretary forward this Resolution without delay to the Board of Education, and advanced of the parish Robolos, which would be beneficial to the health of the pupils, affording them out door exercise conducive to health, instead of compelling them to remain in the school room at that season of the year. Therefore resolved that the Secretary forward this Resolution without delay to the Board of Education, and a success.

The net receipts for both guide, we ought to read as we talk. We should endeavor to read thoughts, and on the verification was an excellent remedy, not the only one, but it should not be excluded.

Mr. McIntosh that a soft answer turneth away wrath, but he believed that the "oil of birch" was an excellent remedy, not the only one, but it should be beneficial to the Parish Robolos, which would even deven were cribbed when we followed rules, and of birch" was an excellent remedy, not the only one, but it should be beneficial to the Parish Robolos, which would even deven we calk. We do birch "oil parish the way wrath, but he believed that the "oil of birch" was an excellent remedy, not the only one, but it should the way wrath delay to the Board of Education, and ar earnest request that the recommendation herein set forth, be carried into effect im-mediately, and that the Common Schools in this experience of the series of the series of the the series of the se in this respect be placed on the same footing as the Superior Schools.

Mr. McCully said that this Resolution implied a radical change, and was therefore, beyond the jurisdiction of the Insti-

Mr. Roberts agreed it was a matter beyond their Province. Mr. Hamilton said, if they did not ask

for it they would never get it. The Vice President said, he was in sympathy with Mr. Hamilton's motion. They obtained a concession at Newcastle by an individual request to Dr. Rand. Longer holidays were first confined to incorporated towns, and afterwards extended to others. He should, therefore, be obliged to rule that the motion was out of order. THANKS TO THE TRUSTEES.

On Motion a vote of thanks was tender ed to the trustees for the use of the

school house NEXT MEETING next meeting of the Institute be held at It was moved in amendment by Mr.

Mr. Hutchison briefly replied to the ers, and it was, therefore, deserving of effect, that, while he had been connected with the Institute, he had done the bes Mr. Roberts seconded the resolution, as he could for it, and had been largely in-

> On motion of Mr. McCulley, a vote of thanks was then tendered to the Secretary for his services, and the proceedings concluded by singing the National anthem.

Are Her Maiesty's Mails carried from Weldford to Ritchibucto to suit the pleaand his couriers or for the accommodation be provided with a suitable text-book by the able author of the present one, and that Canadian History would henceforth become an intensely interesting subject, the source of a lovel love for our course. In this province it the source of a lovel love for our course of a lovel love for our course. of the public? This is a pertinent question

TRAVELLER.

special General Meeting of the Chatham lub will be held at the office of John I Treasurer, on MONDAY EVENING 18th. The business of the meetings MARRIED. NEW RINK and a full attendance is requested.

To still the general convenience of member hour demecting will be HALF PAST EIGHT FOR SALE

DIED On the 28th ult. at Chatham, at the residence Mrs. J. Townley, Patrick Larkins, aged 80 year

At Chatham, on 7th inst., suddenly, of Diphtheria iames G.eldest son of George and Elizebeth Morris, ged 7 years and three months. Death has been here and borne away Our darling from our side: Just in the morning of his day, As young as we,he died.

Perhaps our time may be as short— Our days may fly as fast; O Lord impress the solemn thought That this may be our last.

Shipping Intelligence.

Port of Chatham Oct. 7 - Brig Ekenas, 468, Bergtoff Galway, bal.

8-Bk. Warrior, Olsen, Penarth Roads, deals, Wm. Muirhead Bk. Saga. Omundsen. LaRochelle, deals, J. B. Snowball.

Bk. Svalen, Angell, Mersey, deals, J. B. Snowball. Bk. La Platta, Henricksen, Havre, deals, Guy, Bevan & Co. Bevan & Co.

9-Bk. Mette Margrethe, Christophersen, Havre, deals, J. B. Snowball.

Bk. King Oscar, Jensen, Gloucester, deals, Wm. Muirhead. Muirhead.

11—Bk. Harald, Haarfager, Melsom, Mersey.
leals, J. B. Snowball.
Bk. Alexandra, Haagensen, London, deals, Guy. Bk. Alexandra, Haagensen, London, deals, Guy, Bevan & Co. Bk. Helen Grant, Johansen, Liverpool, deals, Geo. McLood. 12-Bk. Oscar, Hansen, Garston Dock, Scantling, Guy, Bevan & Co. Bk. Sarpsborg, Klouman, Liverpool, deals and timber, A. Morrison

Port of Newcastle.

Oct. 9—Bk. Concordia, 530, Bufl. Liverpool bal., Geo. Burchill. (LEARED.

Stewart. Bk. Ocean, Olsen, London, deals, R. A. & J. Bk. Queen Victoria, Crocker, Dublin, R. A. & Stewart.

Vessels in Port. Ship Ludwig, Heyn, Schmeling. J. B. Sn

Bk. St. Helena, McCalmont, Geo, McLeod.
Bk. Sarpsborg, Klouman,
Schr. Wild Briar, Wolf,
Bk. Savanua, Brennan,
Bk. Mandin, Sayres,
Bk. Ceylon, Miemann,
Bk. Thyra, Christiansen,
Carvell, McKeau & Co.
Brig Ekenas, Bergloff, order.

* CLEARED.

Out Port of Buctouche.

Oct. 9-Bgt. Martha, Ann Palmer, Matthews, ristol, B. H. Foley.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE TO

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

Justice, on application therefor.

Sec. 44—Any Justice of the Peace neglecting or refusing to make any such return, shall be subjet to a penalty of not less than five dollars, nor ecceding twenty dollars, for each act of neglect refusal, (and the onmission to make a return such conviction, shall for the purposes of the Chapter, constitute a separate act of neglect refusal) to be recorded before any Justice of the Peace for the County in which the penalty ma have been on record in the name of the Count Treasurer

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fall Justices of the Peace, who are required to t
we notice thereof and govern themselves accordi

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Bk. Sara, Holt,
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Bk. Salo, Fortensen,
Bk. Bertha, Bahlrulis, Bk. Suez, Termstrom, Bk. Monsoon, McIlroy, Bk. Caroline, Petersen, Bk. Professor, Lintner,

14. Icesourse, Gabrielsen, from Cardiff, Aug. 2. Rofer, Christiansen, Havre. Resolute, Helgesen, from Liverpool, Aug. 31 Rock City. From Chris. Soundary, Raoul, from Algiers, Aug. 27. Silver Stream, Brown, Portsmouth June 4. Tabor, Bache, from Giotteester, July 29. Thekla, Persson, from Fleetwood. Vestalinden, Olsen, from Liverpool Aug. 23. Yeno, Olsen, Norway.

Mail Complaint !. To the Editor of the Advances

who do not expect a mail o run as a lumber waggon. The way we are seconded the resolution barring the pre- treated here at present is nothing more or less than an imposition. Give us our mails promptly and as required by law. On this we insist, even though a few old horses so-called standing of the Contractor and

Oct. 11th, 1880.

The American People. No people in the world suffer as much with Dyspepsia as Americans. Although years of experience in medicine had failed accomplish a certain and sure remedy for this disease and its effects, such as Sour Stomach, Heart-burn, Water brash, Sick Headache, Costiveness, palpitation Fredericton, and after the first two sessions of the Heart, Liver Complaint, coming up was far more agreeably disposed towards of the food, low spirits, general debility, etc., yet since the introduction of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER, we believe there is no case of Dyspepsia that cannot be immed ately relieved. 50,000 dozen sold last year without one case of failure reported. Go to your Druggist and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. Two doses

will relleve you. Regular size 75 cents. By the Rev. J. A. F. McBain, at his residence, on 11th, 1880, Mr Robert Betts to Miss Fllen Wells, all of Chatham.

At the Pro-Cathedral, Chatham, by the Rev. T.

J. Bannon, on Monday, Oct. 11, Mr. George Harris
to Miss Isabella Henderson, beth of Unthaham.

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