### Miramichi and the North Shore.

F THE CURLING CLUB are to meet to-me row evening at half-past seven.

Correspondences must send their names with their favors. "Smelt" of Tabusintac

PORTAGE RIVER. -Tenders are to for the new Portage River Bridge. The structure will be five hundred feet long. M. C. CLARK, DENTIST, can be found in Newcastle at Mrs. McAllister's residence Newcastle at Mrs. McAllister's residence every Friday and Saturday, where he will be prepared to attend to those desiring his services, commencing Friday, Oct. 5th. '77.

NEW SAW MILL AT ROGERSVILLE.—The was Mill of Messes. Cowie and White, was kept alive, these establishments must new Saw Mill of Meanry, Cowie and White, at Rogersville Settlement, is now in suc- be closed. In 1854 a prohibition law had cessful operation. It is a Waterous Rotary
Mill, and the machinery was running some had proved a failure. He did not believe

ime in Bathurst.

HENRY LIVINGSTON, ESO, of Richibucto this matter was only to be attained by one of the best known and most respected educating the people. He then referred to the crimes which resulted from drunkwening last. He held the office of Col-ector of Customs at Richibuoto until about alad had lately at Newcastle from murdering year ago, when he was superannuated and his mother, and the case of Timothy Mo was also on the Commission of the Peace for Kent County. He leaves behind a research and an illumination like that of a headcord for sterling probity which will be re. |light from a locomotive required to be embered to his honor for many years to thrown on the subject, and though he was not prepared that evening, he would be

THE CANADA SCHOOL JOURNAL -- We have to acknowledge the receipt of the Ganada School Journal for January. This educational serial is published at Toronto one or two pieces during which some 25 names were added to the roll.

Miss Jessie Templeton sang "Sweet spirit hear my Prayer," after which a temand is neatly got up. The first page consists an excellent pertrait of Theodore H. ecation in this Province, which is ac-Education in this Province, which is accompanied by a short biography, in which a aketch is given of the great services rendered by Dr. Rand towards the development of the educational system of Nova Scotia, when Superintendent in that Province, and the circumstances which led to vince, and the circumstances which led to his being appointed to a similar position in many interesting articles on educational subjects and notes and news relative to after which Mr. A. G. Ridling sang opens with another biographical notice, that of the Rev. S. S. Nelles D. D. of that evening, but on account of the late-Victoria College, Coburg, accompanied with a well executed portrait, a series of these biographical notices of prominent educationists, with portraits, being an is intended as an "Educational Monthly for Teachers, Trustees and Friends of Edu-

which he enters a general denial of the charges formulated against him by the nan he so roundly abuses. He says cured for Overseer Perley and is now his possession. We take Mr. Wyse's exmation of that transaction at its face and rely suggest that if he had not meddled in the matter of a boat required by another Overseer the item would not have appeared against him with nothing to re-

Mr. Wyse endeavors to explain away his course in reference to the Salmon Lises by repeating what the Department rmen were not prepared to pay for licenses and that he was authorized have repudiated their notes, etc., and that their promises and repudiating their notes. We believe Mr. Wyse obtained the prowhat they say. Quite a number of fisherblame, although it is in keeping with his both sides of the House were amused. on other shoulders. It appears to be quite as difficult to get Mr. Wyse to father some of his other little delinquencies in the County. The Departmentis hardly to be congratulated on Mr. Wyse's public for what he causes to be published, and we regret, for the sake of all consider red that Mr. Wyse's last effort has shown him to be so eminently fitting a lieutenant of the Inspector for the Pro-

### The Dutcher Reformers' Entertainment.

On Tuesday evening the Dutcher Reformers held their weekly meeting in the pletely filled on the occasion, shewing that est felt in these meetings is un. stirring address was delivered at the meetabated, and that the efforts made to render them popular are appreciated by the people of Chatham, who are indebted to der them popular are appreciated by the people of Chatham, who are indebted to organization for much material bene- ably supported Messrs Walker and Carlyle

castle next addressed the meeting, expressing his gratification at being present. He said there was little new to be said on temperance, but he would make the bold assertion that every man, woman and child present in that hall had suffered either directly or indirectly from intem-perance, and when he saw so many before

voices from the jails and penitentiaries attested, and he thought it was a dispensa-

tion of Providence that the temperance movement had become so universal. There

speech. [Applause.]

"Come back to Erin."

this (Thursday) afternoon.

New Pilot Schooners

a'new schooner 471 feet keel, measuring

Mr. Frank Martin has laid the keel and

Mr. Joseph Jimmo has in frame and is

The above three vessels are building at

Mr. Allan McEachren is building at the

"Bold as a Lion!"

ballton.

Mr. P. Williston of Newcastle next de-

cause, and the answer was, the deep necessity which existed for reform as the police reports in the daily papers, and the

Some of our friends have, during the past week, wondered at the worse than silliness of many parts of Mr. Mitchell's speech at Barnaby River, as reported in the ADVANCE of 7th inst. They say they can scarcely believe that Mr. Mitchell would talk such nonsense and that the re-port must have been intended as an exaggeration. We confess that up to the time the report was placed in our hands, we thought some of our friends, who told us of similar speeches of his made elsewhere, happy at some future time to give them a must be in error, but the gentleman who who is entirely reliable and his report was a faithful and true one. He wrote nothing which was not said by Mr. Mitchell, as all'who heard the hon. gentleman can be

The Report mentioned the fact that hats were kept on generally at the meeting and the "Clacquers" who do Mr. M's talking in the County during his non residence, have seized upon the fact as an intended slur of ours upon the Barnaby the statement was made, 1st because it was true and 2nd because there was nolivered a short address to young men, thing in Mr. Mitchell's conduct on the occasion to merit any better treatment.

The people of Barnaby River are of the sturdy, independent class, who only take their hats off to those who win their re-The President now said they had hoped spect. The "Clacquers" say it was so cold in the School House that people had ness of the hour, that pleasure would have to be deferred to a future occasion. to keep their hats on. If Mr. had any very strong friends at Barnaby River they would have had the building The proceedings were then brought to a close by the choir singing the Doxology. in a more comfortable condition for him, or if he had not been afraid of the cost he It was announced that a meeting of members of the choir for practice would might have engaged some one to secure the proper temperature. Mr. Mitchell and his Clacquers can't fool the Barnaby River people, and there was a cool time of it there, hats or no hats. Mr. William Tait, has nearly completed

## Correspondence.

is now framing a vessel of 46 feet keel that will measure about 24 tons. now ceiling a schooner of 47 feet keel, measure about 24 tons, to be launched at

## Temperance at Hardwicke.

ower end of Chatham, a pilot schooner 44 HARDWICK, Feb. 7th, 1878. feet keel that will measure twenty two To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance, DEAR SIR :- In the absence of your old correspondent, "Teazer" your readers may, by this time, think that temperance Hon. Mr. Mitchell appears to be at in Hardwick has died out, but such is not the sums due by such repudiators amount, about "the end of his tether" in reference the case. The Executive Committee do tes that the repudiators have acted on ally. He determined to run Mr. Anglin is done in more thickly settled districts. out of Gloucester a few years ago and was,
himself, run out of that County, glad to
escape the ire of the people of Tracadic.

On the 15th January there was a meeting
when quite a number of old topers considered it time they had taken their last mises and the notes referred to under false

At Ottawa last session he thought he had glass and joined the Reformers, and on sutherized by Mr. Smith to state that if to turn him out of Parliament without a large meeting of the control of the cont authorized by Mr. Smith to state that if any fisherman or other person has said that gentleman advised them to repudiate that more he endeavored to injure Mr. Anglin, the better that gentleman seemed to thrive, the better that gentleman seemed to thrive, a welcome being sung by the cool, never that the better that gentleman seemed to thrive, a welcome being sung by the cool, never that the better that gentleman seemed to thrive, a welcome being sung by the cool, never that the better that gentleman seemed to thrive, a welcome being sung by the cool, never that the better that gentleman seemed to thrive, a welcome being sung by the cool, never that the promises they without any warrant of fact for so when the Speakership matter came up lain, Mr. Chas. Authony offered prayer. they say. Quite a number of fisher- on Thursday last and our "plucky" mem- Rev. W. B. Thomas was then called upon men heard the Minister say he would take care that the liberty Mr. Wyse took with the Order in Council would not be repeated and they heard Mr. Wyse promise to resign. They felt he had been doing.

Thursday last and our "plucky" member a member ascertained that his party was in a minority of over sixty, he concluded that he would shirk the vote forced upon the House by himself and otherfore, Just before a division was had, therefore, be see from you're ashamed, "which was well received." wrong and they, doubtless, made up their his seat and walked out, pretending that minds to let him take the consequences. his right to be present had been question-for all this Mr. Wyse has only himself to ed. No wonder the despatches say that George Tait delivered an address in which headvised young men to "stick to Dutcher," and the young ladies to have nothing The Temperance Movement at Campto do with young men who drink intoxicating liquors or break their pledge. A recitation by Miss J. Williston was received with applause, after which Mr. Jas. McLean and Miss McLean sang a song, a community is so moved in a good cause, as is that of Campbellton at the present time. Mr. Ben. Walker of Bangor, better "I will not drink for a thousand years." known as "the Temperance Threshing Miss Maggie Robe tson gave a recitation in good style and Wm. Tait and Miss Tait Machine," acting under the auspices of a then sang, "My Title clear." Mr. Chas. committee of Y. M. C. A., and seconded Anthony being then called upon, gave one by C. C. Carlyle, Esq., of Chatham, lately of his able temperance speeches in which he fully agreed with the ADVANCE that there can be no Law enacted that will be as effective in driving drunkness form our lasting during the week, and succeeded in organizing a club, the most enthusiastic land, as the cultivation of a healthy and numerous-in proportion to the pomoral sentiment. After the reading of pulation of the town-of any in the Prothe pledge, the President called on those vinces, numbering as it does 450. A torchwho wished to sign to come forward, when light procession was one of the means emsome ten or twelve responded, the choir singing a Hymn. A collection was then ployed to excite enthusiasm in the cause. On the evening of the 6th inst., a most taken up. Mr. Thos. McMaster sung, "The reason why." It was now announced that there was Ill names on the book which elicted great applause, John A. Mills then gave a recitation "The Com-modore," A duet by Mr. Thomas and Mr.

man, Messrs. D. McLaughlan, W. Wyse, to a Committee of the Council for settle- House" by his reply to the Opposition C. Bourne of Newcastle, and other gentle- ment. men, there being in all some thirteen short Many of our poor unpaid servants are most absolutely conclusive answer to Sir

the fisheries are left to look out for them-

# Correspondence of Toronto Globe. Notes From the Capital.

OTTAWA Feb. 7.

and seconder to the chair.

and is as follows :-

Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate

The crowd of members of both Houses tively elected for Quebec Centre and Resthat reached Ottawa by the early morning trains to-day, in addition to previous ardid Mr. DeCosmos and Mr. Pope (P. E. I.) rivals, showed that more than usual interest attached to the opening proceedings of Parliament. During the forencou the subject of discussion was mainly the probabiject of discussion was mainly the probabilities as to the course likely to be taken by the Opposition in the anticipated event of Mr. Anglin's re-nomination to the Speakership. The general opinion seemed to be that there would be no contestation over this matter. Some, however, thought that Sir John A. Macdonald would not let the opportunity pass of forcing the supporters of the Government to vote for what, from his point or view, would be an objection—lit was argued, on the other hand, that not a few Opposition members would be reluctant to vote against Mr. Anglin, and use their influence with their chief in that sense. The Conservative organ here had a long article arguing on technical grounds that Mr. Anglin could not be elected until he had been formally introduced, and that

this ceremony could not take place until a Speaker had been installed in office. At three o'clock the House looked nearly full, and the crowded galleries bespoke the interest felt by the public. Mr. Patrick, the Chief Clerk, cocked hat on head, took the chair, and Black Rod in due form-bowing, not as usual, to the chair but to either side of the House—summoned the Commons to the bar of the Upper Chamber. There sat Sir Wm. Buell Rich

Chamber. There sat Sir Wm. Buell Richards, the Deputy Governor, while the President of the Senate on his behalf directed the Commons to return to their House and elect a Speaker.

No sooner had the members regained their seats than the Clerk, standing on the step in the front of the Speaker's chair, began to read the returns of seats vacated and elections held during the recess. He had not proceeded far when Sir John A. Macdonald interposed with a protest that the Clerk could not make any communication to the House until the Speaker had been elected. Mr. Patrick, who had sat

tion to the House until the Speaker had been elected. Mr. Patrick, who had sat down for a moment, stepped back to his position, and without noticing the objection read on to the end.

Mr. Anglin was already seated in the House, and Messrs. Jones, Laurier, Haddow, and Malouin walked up the floor, loudly cheered by the members on the right of the Chair.

Mr Mackenzie then moved, seconded by Mr. A. J. Smith, the election of Mr. Anglin as Speaker. If the Conservative Leader had let the motion pass in silence, he might have made what capital he could, when he next took the stump on his picnic excursions, out of the re-appointment of the member for Gloucester. But as it was, he not only received a humiliating defeat, but brought ridicule upon himself and his whole following. His argument, such as it was, a mounted to this: that as no rule with regard to the introduction of members existed in Canada the English rule must apply, which rule or practice, dating back to an order of the House of diving the current year. A further estimate will be required to meet the arbitration on the fishery claims under the arbitration on tha fishery claims under the arbitration on the fisher Washington Treaty has been concluded, an award has been arbitration on the fisher was an award has been arbitrat

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men, there being in all some thirteen shorts addresses. Suitable music was furnished by the choir whose singing was much appeared their name would appear in connectile their name would appear in connectine their name would appear in connectile to any thing he certainly had no right to have a completion during the place of the public money are their same would appear in connectile to any thing he certainly had no right to have a connective their name would appear in connective to happen and the whole with a view to a completion during the place with their name would appear in connective their nam

any importance at the last session, was on the safe keeping of the "iron box"—that magnet of attraction which draws them from the furthest points of the County—the receipts and expenditure of the different branches of the County—of their notice.

Not wishing to intrude further on your valuable space, Mr. Editor, I will conclude by saying that the men who have been entrusted with the people's affairs, have most shamefully abused the confidence reposed in them, by witholding in
The prospect of obtaining at an early day greater facilities for reaching the were not sufficient, the identification by an officer of the House was complete, and identification is all the House requires. It was of course perfectly absurd to suppose that a dozen or more gentlemen duly elected should be dispossessed of their rights to join in the election of Speaker after complying with all the provisions of the county—the members are sworn in before the members are sworn in before the sufficient in the existing system of auditing the public accounts, and a meanure providing for a more thorough and effective supervision will be submitted for your consideration.

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was intended to be a grand assault on the Ministerial position. The announcement of the numbers was loudly cheered, and the cheering was renewed when the Speaker-elect was conducted by his mover and secondar to the above.

pected revenue without increasing the burden of taxation.

I have directed that the public accounts of the past financial year shall be laid be-Messrs. Malouin and Haddow, respectigouche, voted with the majority, as also

his audience the other night as to come out plainly in defence of the Pacific Railway iniquity, and almost to glory with brazen-facedness in the whole transaction. He made a defence—but what a defence it was! Some factshe directly lied about; some he misrepresented, and he remained perfectly silent about others the mere mention of which would be extremely embarrassing upon the occasion. Facts which had to be met in some manner, he tried to barrassing upon the occasion. Facts which had to be met in some manner, he tried to make light of; and when more was required he solemnly asked his Maker to bear witness to what hundreds of his hearers witness to what hundreds of his hearers to be false. This is strong language, but it is the language of truth, and no desire on our part to appear charitable in the eyes of the public will prevent us from calling black black, when the occasion demands it. All the misstatements made by Sir John we have neither time nor apace at present to correct, but to some of them we can briefly refer. He had the hardihood to pretend that the \$162,500 ot Sir Hugh Allan's gold taken by himself chereau, Thompson (Haldimand), Thomson (Welland), Trow, Wallace (Albert), Wood, Yoe, Young—118.

NATS—Baby, Benoit, Blanchet, Bowell, Prooks, Cameron, Campbell, Caron, Cimon, Colby, Cuthbert, Daoust, Desjardins, Donahue, Parrow, Flesh, Cill, Hengell, Caron, Cimon, Colby, Cuthbert, Daoust, Desjardins, Donahue, Parrow, Flesh, Cill, Hengell, Caron, Cimon, Colby, Cuthbert, Daoust, Desjardins, Donahue, Parrow, Flesh, Cill, Hengell, Caron, Cimon, Colby, Cuthbert, Daoust, Desjardins, Donahue, Parrow, Flesh, Collegit, Proof, Collegit, Campbell, Caron, Cimon, Colby, Cuthbert, Daoust, Desjardins, Donahue, Parrow, Flesh, Collegit, Collegit, Campbell, Caron, Cimon, Colby, Cuthbert, Daoust, Desjardins, Donahue, Parrow, Flesh, Collegit, Campbell, Caron, Cimon, Colby, Cuthbert, Daoust, Desjardins, Donahue, Parrow, Flesh, Campbell, Caron, Cimon, Colby, Cuthbert, Daoust, Desjardins, Donahue, Parrow, Flesh, Campbell, Caron, Cimon, Colby, Cuthbert, Daoust, Desjardins, Donahue, Parrow, Flesh, Campbell, Caron, Cimon, Colby, Cuthbert, Daoust, Desjardins, Donahue, Parrow, Flesh, Campbell, Caron, Cimon, Colby, Cuthbert, Daoust, Desjardins, Donahue, Parrow, Flesh, Campbell, Caron, Cimon, Colby, Cuthbert, Daoust, Desjardins, Donahue, Parrow, Flesh, Campbell, Caron, Cimon, Colby, Cuthbert, Daoust, Desjardins, Donahue, Parrow, Flesh, Campbell, Caron, Cimon, Colby, Cuthbert, Daoust, Desjardins, Donahue, Parrow, Flesh, Campbell, Caron, Cimon, Colby, Cuthbert, Daoust, Desjardins, Donahue, Parrow, Flesh, Campbell, Caron, Cimon, Calbo, Cuthbert, Daoust, Desjardins, Donahue, Parrow, Flesh, Campbell, Caron, Cimon, Calby, Cuthbert, Daoust, Desjardins, Donahue, Parrow, Flesh, Campbell, Caron, Cimon, Calby, Cuthbell, Caron, Calbo, Calling, Daoust, Desjardins, Daoust, Desjar eral's speech was delivered this afternoon, than himself how utterly devoid of truth this pretence was. Sir Hugh, on his own acknowledgement, published during the summer of 1873, regarded both political parties with indifference; and like the man of the world that he is, coolly surveyed the political situation, weighed the influence of the men he had to deal with, and laid his plans deliberately, with the intention of securing the control of the great undertaking about to be launched by the Government. Nothing was more clearly proved than that Sir Hugh refused to advance one dollar until the bargain was made that he should control the Pacific Railway charter, handing over to him and his company \$30,000,000 and 50,000,000 acers of land. Instead of the money being an election subscription, Sir Hugh had so little confidence in them that he would not accept the word of Sir John and his colleagues, but compelled them to sign a document agreeing to recoup to him the money he had advanced for a corrup tion fund. Here is the document-one of the proofs of what we say -:

ate and Confidential DEAR SIR HUGH. - The friends of the any amount which you OR YOUR COM-PANY shall advance for YOUR COM-PANY shall advance for that purpose SHALL BE RECOUPED to you. A mebelow. Your's very truly,

(Signed) NOW WANTED.

Sir John Macdonald...... \$ 25,000

project of Chathapper has existed in Causals the Boy England and Part of the Chathapper of Chathappe defend so shameless a transaction; to say Tenders for Grading, Bridging, thousands, of partisans to uphold him?
We often point to the United States as affording glaring instances of corruption in high places, yet the Americans quickly punished Oakes Ames, and others engaged in the Pacific Scandal. But Canadian Conservatives are eager to put persons far more guilty than Oakes Ames in places of the highest trust and honor. And yet they are the people who are always talking about placing "Country before Party."
That any man with any patriotism, any sense of moral recititude, any capability of discrimination in regard to the relative importance of various public questions, can, under any possible pretexts they offer for their conduct, applaud a man like Sir John A. Macdonald, and seek his restoration to power is astonishing. It is a contract.

Track-Laying, &c.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersign-ed, and endorsed "Tender Pacific Railway." will be received up to noon of FRIDAY, the 1st day of March, next, for works required to be executed in completing that protison of the Pambina Branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway extending from Saint Boundary at Emerson, a distance of 83 miles.

For plans, specifications, approximate quantities, forms of tender and other information, apply to the office of the Engineer. Winniper.

Contractors are notified that Tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and—in case of firms—except there are attached the actual signature and the number of the occupation and place of residence of a surface of various public questions, can, under any possible pretexts they offer for the day of the properties of the contract will be required.

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The most shamefully abused the confidence responsed in them, by witholding information to which they are all entitled to should be dispossessed of their rights to join in the election of Speaker after complying with all the provisions of the law, merely because the caremony of the Migramich! Advance:

Thom Northesk.

NORTHESE, Feb. 11th, 1878.

To the Editor of the Migramich! Advance:

Dark Size: —I would like to ask through the columns of your paper where the fisher of office is, in view of the fact that there are ten or twelve small meshed nest fisher in the Opposition ranks.

Mr. Masson, after the members had been been been shaded in miss confront the lake provisions of the size are to review small meshed nest fisher in the Opposition ranks.

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Mr. Masson, after the members had been been been signed to the ordinary provisions of the standary and vicinity. Those the fasheries protected any that he has taken his ice from the Inspector and while the latter is writing about, our self-sufficient fishery officer is standing at the street corners of the Mirotreasing and the provisions will be authired to your or accomplishing the propose of the s

nade. Will save you much suffering and many dollars of expense.

BEWARE OF INTATIONS.—Ask for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. See that the signature of S. N. Thomas is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & Lyman are blown in the bottle, and Take no other. Sold by all medicine dealers. Price, 25 cts. NORTHROP & LYMAN, Torento, Ont., Proprietors for the Dominion.

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"PULMONARY CONSUMPTION Arises from "PULMONARY CONSUMPTION arises from decline or deficiency or vitality in the lattural bioplasm or germinal matter; and this deficiency manifests its effects not only in general wasting or atrophy of the whole body, but also in a peculiar degradation, chiefly in the lungs and lymphatic system, if portions of Bioplasm into a sluggish, low-lived, yet proliferating indicates the other night as to come of the latter of the lungs of the putrition and interrity of the time.

MARRIED.

In St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, on the 6th

On the 4th inst., at his residence on the Ric

## Hew Advertisements

CARD TO THE ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY

OF NORTHUMBERLAND. I have withdrawn from this contest owing to the ct that I am not popular in the country parish

JOHN McGUIRE.

## NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made at the next Session of a Legislature of this Province, for the passage of Act to vest in the Trustees of School District b. 2, in the Parish of Newcastle, in the County Northumberland, certain lands in the said Pariof Newcastle, known as the Moorheld School Prierty, and to authorize the sale thereof and also Application of the proceeds arising from such sy by the said Trustess, for School purposes.

\*\*Newcastle.\*\* 22th Feb., 1878.\*\*

\*\*Anwastle.\*\* 22th Newcastle, 12th Feb., 1878.

## **TENDERS** FOR CEDAR POSTS.

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Canadian Pacific Railway

F. BRAUN, Secretary.

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AFFORDED BY SANFORG'S RADICAL CURE.

ID YEARS A SUFFERER.

From Hon. Theo. P. Bogert, Bristol, R.I. From Hos. I neo. P. Bogert, Bristol, R. I.

Mesers. Where & Forter: Centlemen. — Feeling thoroughly convinced of the efficacy of Sanyono's you a line to say that stikingh I have been seepited of all the nostrems advertised as "radicularies." I have never found anything that promises such relief and utitimate care as that of Sanyono.

I have been afflicted with this dreadful disease for more than ten years, and not until recently could toe induced to persevere with any until I read the letter of Mr Henry Walls, and can am thoroughly convinced of its curative properties. Honing that others similarly afflicted like myself will be induced to make the trial, I am, gentlemen, very truly, site. — THEO. P. BOGERY, BRISTOL, R. I., July 24, 1877.

CATARRHAL AFFECTIONS

of the Back, Strains and Bruises, Weak Back, Nervous Pain of the Bowels, Cramp in the Stomach and Limby, Heart Affec-tions, Enlarged Spicen, Bruises and Punc-tures, Rheumatism of the Wrists and Arms, Asthma, Gout, Local and Deep-seated Pains, Pain in the Chest, Stitch in the Back, Pain in the Hip, Varicose or Enlarged Veins, Crick in the Back and Neck, Pain and Weakness in Side and Back, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Lumbago, Wheeping Cough, Sharp Fains in the Breast, Heart Disease, Quinsy, Diabetes, and for Lameness in any part of the Body.

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This invaluable Medicine is unfailing in the cures of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It medicates and a speedy cure may be relied on.

In all cases of nervous and spinal affectious, pain, in the back and limbs, fatigue on slight exertions palpitation of the heart, hysterics and whites, these relied and although a powerful remedy, do not constain iron, calomel, antimony, or anything hurtiful to the constitution.

Full directions in the psimphlet around each package, which should be servedily preserved. JOB MOSES, New York, \$1.00 and 12 1-2 cits for postage, e. Northrop & Lyman, Pronto Ont., gen for the Demision, self-ensure a bottle over 50 pills, by retern mail.
Sold by Dr. J. Folca Chatham.
Oct. 10, 1875

TEA MEETING:

THE Ladies of St. Peter's Church, (Anglican)
Derby, having deelded to hold a TFA MEET,
ING and FANCY SALE in the ensuing season, for
the purpose of procuing funds for the completion
of the Parsonage, have, in the meantime, formed a
Society for the promotion of that object, and hereweapsectuly salies assistance. Constitutions

pepted with thanks.

Miss. Win. Hartt, Pres.

Miss Annie Betts, V.-Pres.

Miss. W. T. Crocker, Sec.

Miss. Henry Betts.

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Derby, Jan. 17, 1878.

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