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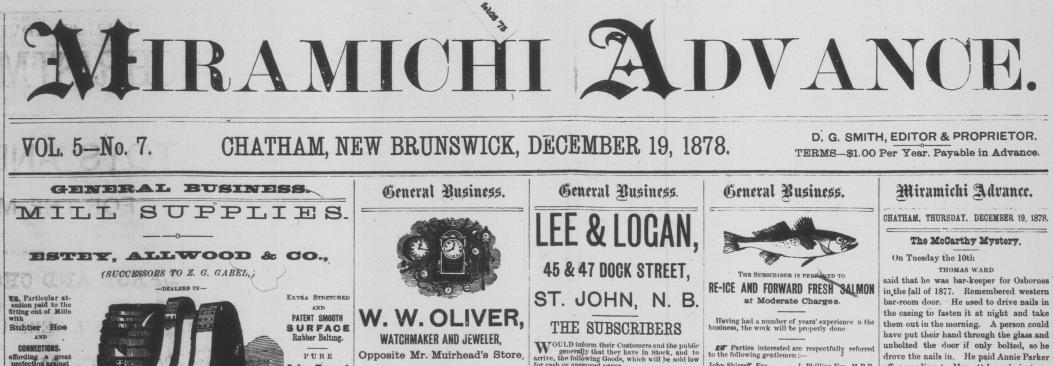
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## The November Number.

The November Number. Attention is especially invited to the November number, which in many respects approaches nearer to our ideal than any number we have issued. It icoutains 72 pages, and it illustrations throughout are fine and varied. It begins two splendid serials its shorter papers represent a wide range of sub-ject,—Bistory, Travel, Fun, Pcetry, Adventure, Science, Natural History, Home-Hic, Sport, and lively narrative,—the whole crowned by an appro-priate Thanksgiving story. Throughout are seen evidences and fruit of the editor's recent travel across the continent, and Mrs. Dodge's inimitable tonches everywhere show the heartmess and zeal with which she resumes and two poems in this number bear her signature, and in the Letter Box she talks pleasandly with the young folks about her delightful journey to california.

the prominent features of the eviden arguing that it was impossible that Am i : Parker should have concoted such a story.

The court adjourned at 6.10. On Thursday, Dec. 12th, Dr. Tuck con-tinued his address, referring to the blood on the floor of the Waverly House, and also to the evidence of Hickey, McDonald, Chip Smith, Milligan and Mr. and Mrs. Porrel, asserting that a foul murder had been com mitted. He called attention to the fact that the wagon had been seen by Hickey on the night in question and said because there had been no accomplices proved in this case, no one could assert there were none. After Annie Parker went to bed there was ample time to make preparations and there was an inducement to commit the murder in the money possessed by McCarthy, and no one but the prisoners knew he had so much money about him. This was the great motive which led to murder. The next thing was the disposal of the body, and the evidence of Warman, White, and Atkinson testified to the tracks in the fall of 1877. Remembered western of the wagon in the field; the boy curled upon the wagon by the road and the man walking in the field, as if he was afraid of being them out in the morning. A person could have put their hand through the glass and upbelted the doop if only helted as the trial that the boy had a rubber on drove the nails in. He paid Annie Parker off, according to Mrs. Osborne's instruc-believed him in the Scadouc, and when one foot. After Osborne talked of his wanted a quarter more but Mrs. Osborne said the deceased would have his money Osborne heard the body was found, he said not to give it to her. Annie was in and clothes with him. He then went the habit of going out late at night. One over the evidence at length, observing night he remembers it was half-past eleven that he did not mean they should depend when she came in. Annie was saucy. Mrs. Osborne said Mrs. Larette was going nearly all the evidence was confirmatory to get her a new girl, and Annie Parker of hers. She had, indeed, contradicted was going to leave. Never saw any pow- herself on some points, but any intelligent ders at Osbornes, nor a box such as Annie person would be liable to do so, and an

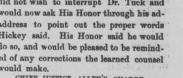
astute counsel like Mr. Palmer could Cross-examined.-Annie Parker never easily cause witnesses to vary their testisaid before me that she wanted to leave mony in minor points. He failed to see, however, that the story had been broken want any young man who thought much in the main points. Eliza had also asked of himself to keep company with Annie Cormick if the clothes etc., were found on the body could anything be done to them ? To a Juror. - I had no conversation with If they knew nothing of the murder, why should they feel so anxious? In regard to the character of the prisoners. Judge undertaker, Moncton, testified to the ex-Botsford and his lady had given the evidence as they believed to be true, but why were Mr. Jacob Wortman and others not interrogated on their character. He one Mr. Fawcett who had been drowned appealed to the jury to put aside all sentieight or nine days and he was difficult to

\$300 with him. I read the writ having friend had put on Hickey's evidence, viz Judge Botsford's name, and she said she that Hickey said he did not often see wagdid not think Judge Botsford would issue ons in the night. Mr. Hickey said he saw one about every night. He (Mr. Dickson) Botsford's name must necessarily be to it did not wish to interrupt Dr. Tuck and would now ask His Honor through his adaddress to point out the proper words the evidence present, but that there would Hickey said. His Honor said he would do so, and would be pleased to be remindtherefore, commence his address now on ed of any corrections the learned counsel

CHIEF JUSTICE ALLEN'S CHARGE. ome rebutting testimony, this would be His Honor began his address to the jury at 12.05. He said a large amount of time

had been taken up over this, the most ex-Mr. Palmer in his address to the Court traordinary case he ever met with. The said the prisoners knew nothing of the time had been taken because it had been killing of McCarthy, and he complained stated that one of the worst crimes had that the conduct of the Crown had not been committed and also to determine if been such as to secure justice to them. the people here arraigned are guilty of He contended that it was the duty of the that horrid crime. He then referred to the crown to ferret out the guilty, and assert-ed that it was the duty of the Court to should judge. If a witness is not a frand supply the evidence touching on the case and keeps nothing back he deserves to be and especially referred to the evidence credited, and if he appears on the stand of Annie Parker, saying it was the Crown equivocally keeping back, etc., his evi-

mental feelings and to do their duty to the best of their ability. They were not responsible for the law; they did Moncton, sworn : I went to Mrs. Mcnot make it; yet if a doubt existed Carthy's shortly after her husband's dis-they must give it to the prisoners. appearance, to serve a writ of attachment. This closed the addresses of counsel. band would surely be back, as he had only tion to a wrong construction his learned Mr. Dickson called his Honor's atten



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