POOR COPY

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

THE SCHOOLS reopen next Monday.

THE WORLD calls the sailing-race of to-day a "regatta,"

KENNEDY the Scottish vocalist—on Friday of next week.

THE S. S. "CLIFTON" arrived at the Bar last evening.

DIED.—Donald, son of Geo. McLeod Esq., aged 11, died at St. John yesterday morning:

EXCURSION.—No. 2 company, 73rd Battalion is to have a moonlight excursion by the *Andover* to-morrow, Friday evening.

PERSONAL.—Rev Mr Holloway and Mrs Holloway of Weldford are visiting Chatham and are guests of the Rector, Rev D Forsyth.

METHODIST.—The Rev. Dr. Pickard of Sackville, will preach in the Methodist Church next Sunday evening, 15th inst. That will be the last public service in the old Church.

THE SALVATION ARMY have had three representatives holding meetings at Chatham since Sunday last. They are all quite largely attended.

THE RAILS on this end of the N. & W Railway are now laid to Doaktown Bridge and they are laid to within a mile and a half of the same point from the Fredericton end.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Dr. Macrae of St. David's church, St. John, preached in St. Andrew's Church Chatham. on Sunday last; Rev. E. W. Waits of St Andrew's preached in St John's, Chatham, morning and evening and Rev Neil McKay dispensed the Sacrament and preached in St. James' Newcastle in the morning and also in the evening.

SHOT.—On Friday morning last Traven Aitken, thirteen year old son of Rev Wm Aitken, pastor of St. James' Church, Newcastle was shot in the lower right side of the abdomen by the accidental discharge of a revolver in his own hands. We are g'ad to learn that there are good hopes of the wound not proving fatal.

1105.—Miramichi Council No. 441 Royal Arcanum, is opened for regular duty on the first and third Fridays of each month, in their rooms, Masonic Hall, Chatham, N. B. John S. Benson M. D., Regent and Medical Examiner, Wm. Wilson, Collector; John Fotheringham, Secretary. Present membership of the order 62,000.

CALL.—We learn that the Rev. J. A F. McBain, of North Georgetown, Presbytery of Montreal, has received a most hearty and unanimous call to the First Presbyterian Church in the beautiful city of Providence, Rhode Island, United States. The salary offered is $1,800, with promise of increase with the prosperity of the congregation, and a month's holidays—also expenses of moving, in case the call is accepted.

THE SALING RACE, to come off to-day under the auspices of the Miramichi Yacht Club will, no doubt, attract a good deal of attention along the river. The Yachts will be divided into two classes the smaller ones being sent away fifteen minutes before the larger, starting to commence at ten o'clock a. m. standard time. The starting point will be off Canada wharf, Chatham and the course up river to a stake boat off Park's mill, Newcastle, (which is to be left on the starboard hand in turning) and return, the yachts to cross the home line between the stake boat and wharf.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS.— The first of a series of cheap excursions down river by the *Miramichi* is to take place tomorrow. They are especially designed to afford opportunity for spending a pleasant day at the seaside and on the river and ought to be very popular with the ladies and children. Excursionists can leave the b at at either Bay du Vin or Bay du Vin Island where there are splendid opportunities for fishing, picknicking, berry-picking, bathing etc., and will have four or five hours to themselves before the boat calls for them on the return trip. The fare is only 25 cents. The cheap excursion of next week will be to Portage Island.

The Picnic and Bell-Blessing at Nelson.

On the occasion of the picnic at Nelson on the 2nd inst., the ceremony of blessing the new church bell took place. Mass was celebrated in the temporary chapel by His Lordship Bishop Rogers who, in a few words of encouragement to the congregation, expressed a hope that ere long the debt on the new Pastoral Residence would be cleared off, and the devoted pastor and flock could then commence the erection of the church to replace that consumed by fire in September 1883. At the end of Mass the Rev. Henry T. Joyner, of Chatham, preached a most instructive and interesting sermon explaining the usage and reasons of dedicating and blessing material things (such as churches bells, etc,) to be employed for purposes of divine worship.

His Lordship Bishop McIntyre of P. E. Island being vested with cope, mitre and pastoral staff, and accompanied by the clergy and assistants, proceeded from the chapel to the platform in the churchyard, where the bell was placed: then in stric accordance with the Roman Pontifical he performed the ceremony of blessing the bell, the clergy and assistants aiding in the chanting of the Psalms, the washing and anointing of the bell, etc. At the conclusion the venerated celebrant, Bishop McIntyre, briefly but pathetically addressed the audience, expressing his thanks to the Bishop of Chatham for the invitation which permitted him to take part in this ceremony, and thus show how much he esteemed his dear old friend, Father Egan, and his devoted young nephew, the assistant priest, Father Power; and how earnestly he had sympathized with them in the loss by fire of the church and residence at Nelson, and how warmly he wished them success in their work of rebuilding. His warm friendly feeling for Father Egan began when he (the Bishop) was a boy at St. Andrew's College, P. E. I., whither Father Egan accompanied by the late Father Lacker, had come immediately on their arrival from Ireland to see the Bishop, Dr. McEachran, and place themselves at his dispesal for the missionary work in his diocese, to which he had invited them when he wrote for them to their Bishop in Ireland. The fine, dignified portly bearing of Father Egan at that time, the kindly genial pleasantries of his conversation, so impressed his own boyish mind that the recollection afterwards of these amiable witticisms often made him burst out laughing in the solitude of his studies, and thus cheered many a lonesome hour. When he was to go to the seminary of Quebec he was glad to have to come by Miramichi, to see Father Egan, and while waiting here for a vessel in which to take passage for Quebec, he enjoyed the kind hospitality of Father Egan and his amiable housekeeper, Miss Butler, who, as far as possible, made him forget the lonesome feeling which a young person always experiences when away from home for the first time. Father Egan was now far advanced in years and he (the Bishop) was no longer young so that this might be the last opportunity he might have of meeting his venerated friend in this life, and, therefore, he was glad of this occasion. In conclusion His Lordship wished them all every just and legitimate success and happiness in this life, and hoped they would all meet in the eternal enjoyment of heaven in the life to come.

The festivity was on the whole a perfect success. Although the weather was most unfavorable during the first part of the day, the returns of the Picnic, Bazaar and Concert were most satisfactory. Every department of the picnic gave full satisfaction: and the concert in the evening, which was well carried through received the warm approbation of the numerous audience present at it.

Roman Catholic News.

PERSONAL.—Miramichi has recently been honored by the visit of two distinguished prelates. The Right Rev. Bishop McIntyre of P. E. Island, in compliance with the invitation of the Bishop of Chatham, performed the ceremony of blessing the new Church bell at Nelson, on Monday 2nd inst. Mass was celebrated by Right Rev. Bishop Rogers, and an eloquent sermon on the blessing of bells, and other articles used in Church services, was preached by Rev. Father Joyner of Chatham, At the end of Mass, the Right Rev. Bishops and assisting clergy left the Church, and proceeded in procession to perform the ceremony of blessing the new bell. Bishop McIntyre officiated, and, at the conclusion of the solemn rite, delivered a very happy and most favorably received discourse. His Lordship thanked sincerely Bishop Rogers of Chatham for his kind invitation to officiate at the ceremony which had just been concluded, and for the opportunity afforded him of again seeing his venerable old friend, Very Rev. Father Egan. The present occasion recalled to his mind many happy reminiscences. When a boy at St. Andrew's College in P E Island, he had seen Father Egan, and his friend the late Father Vereker, on the occasion of their arrival from Ireland. and their first visit to Bishop McEachern, of whose diocese this portion of the Dominion at that time formed a port. When he had finished his collegiate studies, and was *en route* to the Theological Seminary at Quebec, the limited travelling facilities of the time necessitated a voyage by water; and during a sojourn of two weeks in Miramichi, while awaiting the arrival of a schooner, it was with the most grateful feelings he remembered the liberal and genial hospitality of the then hale and much-esteemed young parish priest of Nelson, and his kind relative and housekeeper, now deceased, Miss Butler. To-day he met the same good friend again in the person of the Venerable Father, who had now passed the good old age of three score years and ten. He was approaching the same period of life himself, and it was therefore a great pleasure and satisfaction for him to meet once more the Very Rev. Father Egan, of whom in his youthful and earlier years he had so many happy recollections, and to see that, in the declining years of his life, he was so energetically and successfully assisted by his esteemed young kinsmen, his grand-nephew, Father Power

The Most Rev Archbishop Lynch of Toronto, after performing the ceremony of conferring the Cardinal's beretta at Quebec, came on in company with Bishops McIntyre and Rogers to spend a few days at the seaside, in the respective dioceses of the above named bishops. Having passed a week at Petit Rocher, the guest of the amiable pastor, Rev. John Carter, Archbishop Lynch paid a visit to Newcastle and Chatham. At Petit Rocher, His Grace preached in French at the parish Mass on Sunday. 1st August, and on last Sunday he preached at Newcastle in the forenoon, and at Chatham in the evening, to large and delighted audiences. On Monday he left for P E Island *via* Moncton, bearing with him the best wishes of the Bishop, clergy, and people of the Diocese of Chatham, who felt honored and delighted by the kind visit of this venerated and patriarchal prelate.—COM.

Kent Notes.

RICHIBUCTO, AUGUST, 10th.

PERSONAL.

Hon. Senator Poirier, who has been ill for some days, suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, is again moving around with his usual elastic step.

The many friends of Mr. Wheten, M. P. P., will be pleased to learn he has improved his health since his departure for Fredericton where he still remains.

Mr. Gilmore Brown, C. E., has been spending a few days in town.

Messrs. Frank Sayre and Straton Bliss left on Monday of last week for Montana, U. S.

ARRIVALS FROM SEA.—10th inst. bktc. Palander, Henricksan, Boston, bk Finella, Pedersen, Dublin—both to R. A. & J. Stewart.

NEW COTTAGE AND REMOVAL,—Mr. Wm. Lawson is building a cottage on Court Street opposite McMinn's tannery.

The electric telegraph office has been removed to the Harnett Block, where cozy and cheerful rooms have been fitted up.

RESTAURANT.—A colored "gemman" to wit, Phillip Joseph English, has opened a restaurant in the Hutchinson Block, where all the delicacies of the season may be obtained.

SCHR. 'HENRY G. IVES' arrived in port on Saturday, from Victoria, N. S., and is now being loaded with hemlock bark by Mr. J. W. Hart This vessel was built at Merigomish, N. S., was launched in June of the present year, and is owned by Chas. Arbuckles who is also master. Her registered tonnage is 67.

SCHOONER "BLANCHE O," 125 tons, was recently purchased by Mr. George McMinn. This vessel sailed hence for Portland, U. S., on 17th ult. loaded with railway ties and is now on return trip to Campbellton. The "Blanche O," gives promise of being a good investment to her enterprising owner.

SCHR. "REGINA," Haines master, hence for Portland, U. S., laden with railway ties is a shore at Cape Sable. The "Regina" sailed on the 17th inst. Henery O'Leary, Esq. is the owner. The vessel and cargo are insured.

A SUDDEN DEATH occurred here on Sunday afternoon. Friday evening Mrs. Currie, mother of Rev. W. L. Currie, retired to her room shortly after tea. Not appearing at the usual hour the following morning a visit to the bed-room found Mrs. Currie lying under the bed with her cloths on, and in an unconscious state. Dr. Brine was summoned and pronounced it a case of apoplexy. Mrs Currie lived until Sunday afternoon when she quietly passed away to a better world. The remains were removed to Belmont, N. S. for interment.

HAND INJURED.—Joseph Thibedeau had his thum and a portion of three fingers cut off his left hand by and edging saw while working in McMinn's mill on Tuesday of last week. Dr. Botsford handles this case.

LOSSES.—Thomas Gordon of Main river lost a considerable portion of his crops by the thunder storm last week. Wm. Clare and others on the same river also suffered more or less loss.

INCENDIARISM.—Two unsuccesful attempts have been recently made to burn the store formerly occupied and still owned by Hon. Senator Wark.

THE C. S. PARNELL.—The shares in the bk "C. S. Parnell" recently disposed of by Henry O'Leary, Esq., to Mr. Daniel O'Leary have been tranferred by the latter to the former.

DAMIEN CORMIER, whose name figured so conspicuously in the "Perry Mystery," at Buctouche, is in town soliciting aid to replace the crop lost by the storm in St. Mary's last week. Damien lost all his crop, and hopes his friends will assist him materially.

THE LATE STORM destroyed nearly all the telegraph poles between the "McEwen House" in Chockpish at St. Ann's Chapel (R. C.) to the south. A similar occurrence happened a few years ago in the same locality.

THE PIC-NIC held by the congregation of St. Aloyius Church last week was well patronized. The tables were well supplied with everything desirable even for epicures, the games and other accompaniments and surroundings came full up to the expectations of all; the boat race did not come to time—likewise the promised horse-race: the non-appearance of Rev Fr. Morrissey was duly explained by a telegram received from that esteemed clergyman—yet withal everything went "as merry as a marriage bell." The concert in the evening "took the cake." Miss Cohalan of St. John, Miss Martin of Chatham, Mr. P. W. Lantalum of St. John, with the local talent rendered themselves in the most charming and creditable manner and won great applause The concert was repeated the following evening and was equally acceptable. The receipts were $320, which, considering the inducements offered by social gatherings in adjacent parts of the County and Parish, may be taken as a fair criterion of what would be done in raising "the needful" when any good cause is involved.

Some Recent Salmon Stories.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Aug. 7.

We publish by request, the following letter to the St. John *Globe* and which appeared in that paper last Saturday.—

SIR.—I found in the St. John *Globe* of July 21st (ult) an article on salmon fishing credited to the Boston *Herald*, and as I have just had a couple of days' fishing on the Restigouche, through the kind offices of Mr. O. A. Barbarie, the station agent of the Intercolonial Railway at Campbellton, I would like to correct some statements which the aforesaid article makes in regard to "a club composed of Campbellton people." I am aware that it is an ungracious act to criticise a newspaper, but it is quite a different matter to correct the errors into which a correspondent has been betrayed through the jealous suggestions of such as offer to inform him of their own exploits; and when such information concerns the subject of *fishing* what wonder is it that the imagination is called on to do some work of embellishment.

That article says: "These natives (the Campbellton Club) were made unhappy "last year by the presence of Dr Baxter, "medical purveyor of the United States "army, and some friends who leased "water below that of the Restigouche "Club, and naturally objected to the encroachments of the said natives. So "the latter *secretly* bestirred themselves "and obtained leases of all the water "within reach, and hugged themselves in "the thought that they were cutting Dr. "Baxter out. But the Doctor was better "informed than they thought. He quietly permitted them to load themselves "up with various pools which he *had "tried* and found undesirable, but he took "care to renew his leases for the best "water. The result is that the Campbellton Club has had a sorry season. "The fish have not seemed to lie in their "pools, although there has been more or "less *lying alone about catches*. . . . "Meantime Dr. Baxter alone took about "800 pounds of salmon from his water "during a stay of about a month, . . . "*having averaged a salmon for every day "of his visit; a splendid record*, which "must be regarded with great disfavor "by the Campbellites, one of whom fished "for 12 days without raising a single salmon."

The spirit of this extract is so plain in its ridicule of the lack of fishing wisdom in the said 'natives,' and so fulsome in the glorification of the great 'medical purveyor' that it deserves a little examination to help us to locate the 'lying done about catches.'

If Dr. Baxter took '800 pounds of salmon in a month,' as Sunday is a '*dies non*' for fishing in this country, that gave him 30 20-26 pounds of salmon daily; and as said correspondent informs us that the Dr. 'averaged a salmon for every day of his visit,' this makes the doctor's salmon average *over 30 pounds each*—'*a splendid record*,' to quote from the said article. The misfortune of it is that it is so *big a fish story* that however much faith the writer of that article, as an unsophisticated foreigner, may put in the *record*, no 'native' of this region, who has seen tons of the beautiful fish of this Restigouche river, will do less than laugh at it. We will venture the opinion that a certain noted fisherman from the State of Kentucky, who has for the last 10 days of July been fishing '*the best water*' of the Doctor's 'Mic Mac Club' without a capture—will indulge no faint doubt as to this great fertility of the doctor's 'best water.' A friend who accompanied me to the waters of the Campbellton club took out of one pool which the great doctor 'had tried and found undesirable,' but had been headed by the 'club of natives' three salmon in three days' fishing—in the bright description of the said article, "a splendid record, having averaged a "salmon for every day of his visit. True, these salmon did not average 30 20 26 pounds each as did the doctor's, but a *little* must be allowed for my friend's fishing later on in the season than did the doctor.

But the above extract seems to charge some underhanded conduct on the natives to circumvent the great 'medical purveyor. They 'secretly bestirred themselves.' Well, what would you have them do? Is a fishing club which is about to enter the market for the purpose of getting control of some of the 'best waters,' to be required to advertise that it is about to apply to farmers A and B for their pools in order to give a fair and equal chance to a *medical purveyor* who 'has *tried* and *found undesirable*' their very pools? What an outrage on the rights of any *purveyor* would such scheming be!! Write a letter at *once* to the Hon. Secretary of State of U. S. and let him add this as a new ground of complaint against the 'natives' in the pending fishing imbroglio.

Mr. Editor, the simple fact is, that the entire wisdom of salmon fishing does not rest with any one club, and will not die with any one man.

The same fish swim through the waters of the Campbellton club, which are lower on the river, as are found in the 'best waters' of the 'Mic-Mac' club of Dr. B., and if they find bigger braggarts to fish for them in the latter place, I can assure you that a foreign fisherman from the States will find among the former as skilful, as intelligent and as large hearted sportsmen as ever cast a fly or gaffed a salmon. Most truly,

J. E. I.

In the Gutter Again.

We do not know—for we have never looked upon it as our business to enquire into the circumstances under which Mr. J L Stewart, the editor of the *World*, came into his misfortunes—whether it was when he worked in a saw-mill or was indulging in one of his fits of intoxication. His well-known reticence on the subject, and the report that he attributes it to some connection he had with the War of the American rebellion, indicate that he, himself, is either not very clear in his mind in reference to it, or is ashamed of the truth. At all events, the matter would be of no consequence, so long as he behaved himself respectably in any community which he might visit and kept himself within the lines of social decency, beyond which no man should be allowed to go without reproof. An acquaintance of nearly twenty years with him—not a personal one, socially, we are glad to say—justifies us in stating that he is amongst those from whom the editor of the ADVANCE ought not to have expected so indecent an attack as that in his paper—the *World*—of last Saturday. When Mr. Smith went on the staff of the *Courier* at St. Stephen in 1867—a paper of which he had the editorial management for several months while the late proprietor, Mr. David Main, was visiting Western Canada—Mr. Stewart was, we believe, keeping a little school at Baring, a small place a few miles distant on the other side of the line. His talents were so little appreciated that he deemed it worth while to accept from the editor of the *Courier* authority to represent that paper in the reporter's gallery at the Fredericton legislature, his recompense being $60 for the session of six or seven weeks. At that time Mr Smith, whose character Mr. Stewart now assails with such venom, had no personal acquaintance with him, but was informed that he was a young man possessing fair abilities and imbued with a desire to reform and improve his position, and who was commended by the fact that he had applied himself diligently to the work of making up for lost time and opportunities and overcoming a depraved appetite.

Until the time when the late Mr. Elder was entering upon his first election campaign in St John and an extra 'hand' was, in consequence, wanted on the staff of the *Telegraph*—of which Mr. Smith was then city editor—Mr. Smith had almost lost sight of Mr. Stewart. The late Mr. Main, being applied to in behalf of Mr. Elder by Mr. Smith, recommended Mr. Stewart, who was thereupon temporarily engaged on the *Telegraph*. Whether Mr. Stewart was still at the Baring school or not we do not know. We do know that he needed employment and he knows that Mr. Smith was the means of securing it for him, although Mr. Elder soon tired of him as everyone else in whose service he has been has done. When Mr. John Livingston left the St. John *Tribune*, Mr Stewart—after Mr Smith had declined its management—was made editor of that paper, and it ceased to exist about three months thereafter. From that time until Mr. Stewart was brought to Chatham by the *World* Publishing Company he did work for different papers and, we think, on one or two occasions, was employed by Mr Smith to write something in the way of book notices, etc. When he came to Chatham to establish the *World* everybody knows that it was ostensibly to lessen the influence of the ADVANCE, but we treated both his paper and himself courteously, and Mr Smith—being here before him—did everything one journalist ought to do for another in the way of placing him on a good footing in the community.

It was not in Mr Stewart's nature, however, to succeed, and even before he was repudiated by the gentleman who bought and paid for the newspaper plant of which he now keeps possession without title, he turned upon Mr Smith and, both in public and private, has done what he could to injure him. It is true that knowing something of his weaknesses and former very bad habits, his little fibs in reference to certain tender personal matters etc, we have occasionally given him a quiet "Roland for an Oliver," but it was only with a view of impressing upon him the impropriety of his ill-bred presumption and temerity. On Saturday last he seems to have almost forgotten his present good fortune and returned to the congenial gutter, in reading his paper one would almost imagine that his old habits had again seized him and his old companions again been his prompters. Being repudiated and held in contempt by those whom he deceived into bringing him to the Miramichi, and known as a man who can seldom even accept the ordinary hospitalities of a social gathering without leaving it in a maudlin or perhaps helplessly drunken condition, he ventured to display his envy of the ADVANCE'S success and his unworthy and impertinent jealousy of its editor by reproducing some of the personal slanders in which the *Advocate* indulged some years ago and of which even that paper has evidently grown ashamed. In an article entitled "The Black Crook Man" he refers to some old and some new and local slanders. Mr. Smith is not concerned about those of the latter class for he has lived in Chatham nearly twelve years and anything a person like Mr Stewart may invent or retail concerning him cannot injure the object of its malevolence. We thought we had disposed of the Black Crook business in December 1877, when we had occasion to publish the following article.—

There appears to be a determined and persistent intention on the part of the *Advocate* and those whose views it represents to kill the influence of this paper by the grossest attacks on private character. In addition to the former statements of the *Advocate* respecting the business and social antecedents of the object of its hatred, we have another more vile than any which preceded it, because it is evidently intended to wound those who cannot possibly strike back. It will be remembered that in an article from the *St Croix Courier*—the first paper on which Mr. Smith was employed in New Brunswick—which we reproduced last week, were these words:—

"Mr. Smith was recommended to us by Messrs J & A McMillan of St. John, and after due enquiry in New York, where he was well known, we found that in that city where he had conducted a stationery business on his own account he left an honorable record. As far as the Black Crook is concerned we know that he came to St. John on the same steamer with the Company, but we have yet to learn that he was in their stuff. Years ago we *enquired thoroughly* into the matter, and we have never yet found the man that saw a man that had seen Mr Smith performing with the Company. We do not say that it would be any disc dit to him if he had; but that charge ought at once and forever to be dismissed from public notice, as *being entirely groundless*. As to Mr Smith's connection with the *Courier*, we can only say that he performed his duties faithfully and diligently, and the *Advocate* has *no right to say anything to the contrary*."

If an honorably-conducted journal had been guilty of doing such wrong to any man as the *Advocate* had endeavored to do to Mr. Smith, it would have reproduced the *Courier's* article and apologised for its offence. But it made not even a quotation from the *Courier*, and published the following:—

"Though the *Courier* comes to the assistance of the Manager, great care is taken *not to deny* any of our statements. He *corroborates our assertion* that the Manager came to St John with a low and disreputable Black Crook Company, and though the editor of the *Courier* never saw him actually performing with them, there are other gentlemen, whose character for veracity is somewhat better than that the Manager has established, who did see him, *and saw him also figuring at the St. John Police Office as the champion of some of the women composing that Company, whose conduct brought them under the regimen of the presiding magistrate.*"

The above was, no doubt, intended for family reading. It is a sample of its writer's appreciation of the Golden Rule, and such a record as he would like to have displayed in the social circle concerning himself. Our intelligent readers know that no man—however blameless his life may be—has any adequate protection from those who engage, as some of the *Advocate's* friends have done in circulating such slanders. All 'the Manager' could do after the *Advocate* reached us was to send the following despatch to the Police Magistrate at St. John.—

Chatham Dec. 19

To H. T. Gilbert, Esq. Police Magistrate, St. John:

Union Advocate out to-day publishes that there are gentlemen of better veracity than mine who saw me 'figuring at the St. John police office as champion of some of the women composing the Black Crook Company, whose conduct brought them under the regimen of the presiding magistrate.'

Please telegraph me at once your reputation of the slander as you are the only person who can speak with authority on the subject.

D. G. SMITH.

In an hour the following answer was returned:—

St. John, Dec. 19.

To D. G. Smith, Chatham.—

You have never figured before me as the champion of Black Crook women, or in any other way except as a well conducted gentleman.

H. T. GILBERT,
Police Magistrate.

There are many persons among us who know the worthy Police Magistrate of St. John, and when they read his telegram will know what to think of the last attempt of the *Advocate* to injure this paper and its proprietor.

We may say that since the *Advocate* published the slanders on Mr. Smith the man who wrote them has been the subject of common report as a debauched hypocrite and is now out of the community. If we mistake not Mr. Stewart will share the same fate.

Another article in the *World* of last Saturday, entitled "Mrs. Kelly's Tenant" is a sample of Mr. Stewart's good breeding and taste. It sets forth, in effect, that Mr. Smith refused to pay Mrs Kelly, wife of Hon. Wm. M. Kelly, some sixty dollars house rent alleged to be due to her. Most people will think such a public parading of the name of the lady referred to an injustifiable outrage, to say nothing of a paper meddling with the private business concerns of citizens. It is not, particularly, the public's business, but we may say that Mr. Smith was never a tenant of Mrs. Kelly. He occupied a dwelling on Church Street under lease from Hon Mr. Kelly at $150 a year. Mr. Kelly promised, as a part of the understanding on which the lease was based, to lay water pipes to the house. He failed to keep his promise, but renewed it a few months after on condition that Mr. Smith would allow him to fence off a portion of the land covered by his lease. Mr. Kelly, after he secured the bit of land, again failed to keep his word concerning the water pipes, Mr. Smith then charged an annual rental for the land Mr. Kelly obtained from him and has now a claim of $30 against that gentleman on account of it. We know nothing of Mrs. Kelly in the transaction, but those who know Mr. Kelly will hardly believe he would fail to collect any sum he believed Mr. Smith owed him. When he was here, a short time ago, Mr. Smith asked him to pay up or leave the matter to arbitration, but though he promised to do the latter, he went away as he came. So much for the "Mrs. Kelly's tenant" story.

The *World* also refers to "cheating the Claflins." It does not say who cheated them, but leaves people to infer that it was Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith when he left the employment of Messrs. H. B. Claflin & Co., early in the year 1867, did so mainly because of a personal difference with Mr. E. W. Bancroft of the firm, and for the purpose of going into the business of manufacturing stationery, which he carried on, first as a member, for a short time, of the firm of F. A. C. Hare & Co., whose place of business was on Broadway under the Stevens House and, afterwards on his own account—at the Thayer building, No 1 Park Place, corner of Broadway. Although he lost several thousand dollars in a few months he paid up his obligations and left New York for St. John with good credit, good business reputation and not a stain on his character. He never was accused of "cheating the Claflins" or anyone else by any man who is responsible for what he says and will have the courage to make the statement so that it can be tested and the penalty of its dastardly falsehood exacted.

As for Mr Stewart's other slanders they are not worth further reference. A blackguard, such as he is, can repeat and invent more stories than half a dozen honest men can refute, for he has no sense of moral responsibility and is shielded from the only proper reward of his insults by his well known physical infirmities. He is therefore a moral coward.

It has been the constant aim of the ADVANCE and its editor to give to the Miramichi a paper that would be an exponent of its important interests and do no discredit to the community. A certain class of people have in various ways encouraged different men, who have turned out little better than tramps, to establish papers in opposition and today the *World*, with all its outrages on decency and its utter lack of even respectable editorial management, has sufficent patrons to encourage its maintenance. Are those by whose countenance it is sustained and whose advertisements appear in it satisfied to have it go abroad as the exponent of the culture and interests of the community? They must be, or they would not encourage it. We look upon those who uphold it as largely responsible for its attacks upon the ADVANCE and its editor, which being so evidently malicious ought to be frowned down by every man and woman who wish to see the journals published in the place fairly represent its taste, intelligence and decencey,

Port of Newcastle.

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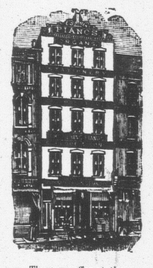
PIANOS  ORGANS

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