Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

EASTERLY WINDS have ruled during the past week with more or less snow-fall.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY ACCOUNTS will be published in the ADVANCE of next week.

DO NOT FORGET Dr. Jardine's lecture on India, in St. Andrews Church, Chatham, to-night.

ANNIE PARKER has been committed for trial on the charge of perjury preferred by the Osbornes.

SCHOOL INSPECTOR RAMSAY has been obliged to get off his high horse in Hardwick.

TENDERS are asked for painting, fencing and other work to be done at the Chatham Grammar School building.

MR. HARRIS, our leading Tobacco Merchant, is on his way home from a visit to the Upper Provinces—perhaps he has been reviewing Mr. Tilley on the Tobacco tariff.

MRS. FEATHERSTON'S CONCERT is to be given in Masonic Hall, Chatham, on Monday next. She is said to be a thoroughly trained vocalist and will doubtless succeed in attracting a full house.

CONTRACTS.—Our Ottawa advices of yesterday inform us that the Escuninac Lighthouse contract is awarded to Mr. Thomas Doolan for $998. The Lightship contract goes to Mr. Geo. Ingram for $740.

"SHERMAN & Co., Marshall, Mich., who were advertised to a limited extent in this County, are said to be swindlers. Their advertisement was declined by this paper some time since.

THE "OBSTRUCTIONS" on Newcastle streets were moved against at the late meeting of the Municipal Council by Councillor Brown not *Coun. Bourne*, as stated in our report of the proceedings.

THE HATCHING HOUSE and other matters form the subjects of an intemperately conceived letter by Fisheries Inspector Venning, in yesterday's *Advocate*. It shall have attention next week.

A CARD OF THANKS.—The D. T. R. Committee beg to return their thanks to the members of the Orchestra, and others for their able services at the late dramatic performances. J. D. MCKAY. H. PATTERSON.

BATHURST:—A dramatic performance was given at the Masonic Hall, Bathurst, on Monday evening last. The characters were well sustained and the entertainment creditable to the amateur performers. The proceeds are to be given to the poor.—*Advocate*.

THE THIRD LECTURE in the New Era Division course, Nelson, was delivered by Chas. F. Bourne, Esq., County Warden, on Wednesday evening of last week. Subject: Work and its Reward. There was a large attendance and the lecture is very highly spoken of by all who heard it.

ACCIDENT.—Yesterday morning as Mr. Alex. Ross, foreman in Loggie's mill, was examining the belts, he was struck by the drum over the right eye, inflicting a wound about four inches long. He was removed to Dr. McCurdy's, where the wound was dressed.

"BARNUM" sends us a communication from "Waldemere," Bridgeport, Conn., informing us that he shall accompany his "Own and Only Greatest Show on Earth" and visit the principal towns in N. B. He is to have 100 railway cars and to exhibit under nearly ten acres of waterproof tents.

FLYING RUMORS.—An article on our second page will, no doubt, assist our local readers in understanding how the stories concerning Mr. Snowball being prevented from taking his seat in the Commons came to be circulated. The gentlemen who left Chatham for "St. John," "Dalhousie," etc., merely took too much for granted.

MRS. PERLEY of St. John, sung at the concert given in Masonic Hall, Newcastle, on Tuesday evening, under the auspices of St. Andrew's Church choir. Our reporter was prevented by other duties from being present, but some of our Chatham friends who were fortunate enough to go inform us that the concert was a great musical success. We learn that Mrs. Perley intends to remain for a few days with her Miramichi friends and we hope an effort will be made to have her appear at a concert in Chatham during her stay. We shall be glad to assist in any arrangements that may be proposed with that end in view.

CATECHISM.—The "Analysis of the Westminster Assembly's Shorter Catechism," prepared by the Rev. Dr. Jardine of St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, is before us. The "Analysis" gives a "bird's eye" view of the Shorter Catechism in map or chart form, in several divisions, and presents the various subjects taught in a form that indicates at a glance the questions which bear upon the same subject. By this method the eye will aid the mind in forming a correct idea of the teaching of the Catechism. We commend this "Analysis" to Presbyterians and other admirers of this excellent compendium of theology, who, no doubt, will be pleased to have it in this form.

St. Mary's Chapel S. S. Lectures.

The third lecture of the above course was delivered in the School House on Wednesday evening the 19th inst., by the Rev. Canon Medley, Rector of Sussex. The subject of the lecture was "Some thoughts on civilization," in considering which the lecturer succeeded in furnishing the audience with some useful practical hints, entertaining his hearers with several amusing illustrations. He condemned the false idea that true civilization was evidenced in the absurd theories of sceptical evolutionists, or in many of the modern customs and fashions which are usually comprehended in the social advantages of what is commonly called the march of improvement. He instanced the characters of Abraham and Noah as furnishing the features of a true civilization, and he contrasted the graceful simplicity of certain ancient manners and customs with the common extravagances of modern fashions. The lecturer referred to the ancient civilization which was shown in such works as the Pyramids, Stonehenge, and the ancient towers of Ireland. He contrasted the life of the Monks, their self-denying toil in the study and translation of the Holy scriptures, with the life of the self-indulgent Barons, and showed that the truest freedom and the truest civilization must always be founded upon the principles of Divine law which are contained in the word of God. Canon Medley's lecture was listened to with great attention, and on motion of F. S. Winslow Esq., seconded by W. Wilkinson Esq., a vote of thanks was tendered to the lecturer. The next lecture of the course will probably be delivered on Monday evening, 10th March by G. Herbert Lee Esq, A. M., of St. John. Subject: "What I saw at the Centenial, in 1876".

Chatham Dramatic Club Performance.

On Monday evening the above Club gave their second dramatic entertainment in the Masonic Hall, and were greeted by a large audience. An excellent amateur Orchestra provided that dramatic necessity, good music, and the time-honored prologue was not wanting, the following being read by Mr. James D. McKay before the rise of the curtain.

PROLOGUE.

Your hearty greeting on our opening night
Encouraged us to try a bolder height,
As then we hinted—ere our maiden play
Had banished half our diffidence away—
Fears we might fail and you might be displeased
And both the audience and the actors teased;
Take then our thanks for your too partial praise—
We wish you happiness and length of days;
And trust, that Time with his swift silent wings
Will through this new year bring you prosp'rous things.

If we have sought the drama's powerful aid,
T'is in a cause that will not be gainsaid,
That all men may in sol erness enjoy
Their means and leisure without dire alloy
Of vain regrets that come of wasted lives
—Neglected children—miserable wives,
And all the ills that they escape who flee
The tempting cup and roystering company.

"Down by the Sea's" our "Winter Evening's Tale"—
Our heroes, waifs of the disastrous gale;
March and *September*, named as lost and found.
Methinks I see the wrecks and hear the sound
Of roaring breakers on the sea-worn strand,
And some poor souls half dead just washed to land.
Our hardy fishermen do know such chances well,
And many a Chatham lad his tale could tell,
But in this world we can't be always winning,
Why, he's in luck who gets one decent inning.
And so our play with most dramatic blendings
Shews how our first mishaps may lead to happy endings.

Our *Farce* will make you laugh, we trust, but say
"Hit him, he has no friends" is not fair play,
Though oft, alas, we get our hardest hits
From some dear friend who loves to give us fits—
Our lady friends oft shine in this direction,
Just like themselves, they do it to perfection—
"Oh save me from my friends!" a wearied man once cried—
And he was saved—they "hit" him—and he died.

Our smelts are done—and winter's almost over,
And with prophetic sense, we smell fresh clover—
P'raps this last storm was but a *souvenir*
From Vennor, to buy almanacs this year.
Fair Royalty now bides in this poor realm,
And gorgeous low-neck'd dresses overwhelm,
The electric light is making great advances
And every week some novelty entrances;
The Telephone is dished by a fresh Yankee notion—
Gary's perpetual magnetic motion
T'is something like the *Tariff*—never still,
And oscilates when least you think it will.

The moral's plain to those of morals fond—
"Take thy tobacco quickly out of Bond,
"And be no sluggard with thy other stuff,
"Or of the Tariff thou shalt have enough".
The country's safe—our parliament has met
How clean new brooms can sweep you'll find, I bet.
Enough—for politics and items meaner
You have the *Advance*, *Advocate*, and *Gleaner*—
Adieu—our curtain trembles for a rise
Our actors listen with expectant eyes
To greet the audience, and fresh laurels win
So lift the "cloth" and let the play begin.

The pieces of the evening were the modern American drama, "Down by the Sea", and the farce "Hit him, he has no Friends".

Marine dramas are generally effective and picturesque, and it will be sufficient to say that "Down by the Sea" is no exception.

The story is simple:—Two shipwrecked lads washed ashore are adopted by John Gale, a fisherman, and named respectively March and September, after the months in which they are found. They grow up and Abner Raymond a city merchant visits the sea side, and hears the story of the lads from John Gale. It appears that Abner Raymond's wife and son were lost some 20 years ago on a voyage to America from France. Abner believes September to be his son, but an old French Peddler relates how he was wrecked in the same ship with Madame Raymond, and that her son had an anchor tattooed by the Captain of the lost ship on his arm.

This mark, March Gale immediately shews and is thereupon acknowledged by Raymond as his son, whereupon love-complications before established between Kitty Gale and March and Raymond's daughter Kate and September are simplified with the usual happy result.

Of course there is considerable bye-play, Capt. Dandelion flirts hard with Kitty Gale and while on his knees to that damsel feels the weight of Mother Gale's broom, which seems to be equally divided between himself and the old peddler, whose story afterwards causes such a happy *denouement*. In the space at our disposal it can only be said that the piece was a complete success.

The Farce "Hit Him he has no Friends," although a pretty lively piece, was not perhaps so successful as the play, probably in consequence of the audience not exactly catching the humor of the plot, which pourtrays the vicissitudes of a lover suffering from the slander of being a married man.

It was announced during the intermission that the pieces would be repeated the following night, and after the drama was over the floor of the hall was cleared for a social party which was enjoyed for an hour or two.

On Tuesday evening the Amateurs tried the somewhat doubtful experiment of immediately repeating their performance and the gratifying result was another excellent house. The first piece was the favorite drama "The Last Loaf," which was substituted for the farce "Hit him he has no friends". The piece was very well received and it was evident that neither the actors nor the public had forgotten the "mutual friend" through whom they were first made acquainted. The play of the evening was undoubtedly, "Down by the Sea", the performance of which shewed improvement, on the excellent one of the previous evening. It was played with ease and vivacity that were fully appreciated by the audience, and kept them heartily amused until the curtain fell. The orchestra, as on former occasions, performed their part very effectively, and as the season closes for the present, the Dramatic Club are to be congratulated on the credit they have done themselves, the money raised for a good object, and the entertainment afforded to the public.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?:—The *Advocate*, referring to the letter of our correspondent "Teazer," which appeared last week, says:

"After first suppressing his correspondent's letter, and telling him that he must get it published elsewhere, and then denying that he knew anything about such a letter, the Manager, now that he has been convicted of falsehood, tries to crawl out of the dilemma by giving tardy publicity to the following in the last paper".

As a rule we do not think it worth while to contradict the *Advocate's* misstatements but the above is so bold and palpable that we are inclined to the belief that someone must be misleading our cotemporary. The letter referred to was placed in our hands the first of last week by a Newcastle gentleman who came directly from the writer, and it appeared forthwith in the ADVANCE. It was plainly dated 17th Feby., and published in the first issue thereafter, viz., that of the 20th Feby. We think the *Advocate* ought to explain why it suppressed the date of the letter and then charged us with giving "tardy publicity" to it. Will it explain or remain silent, as usual, after being convicted of asserting what is untrue?

Shipbuilding on the North Shore.

A correspondent of the *Telegraph* writes from Chatham:—

"Since the year 1838, when Miramichi was made a port of registry, 986 new vessels, aggregating 311,396 tons, have been registered. Nearly all of these were built in the counties of Kent, Northumberland, Restigouche and Gloucester.

"The following table indicates the progress and decline of shipbuilding along the North Shore:—

There were registered

	Vessels.	Tons.
From 1828 to 1839,	173	32,059
" 1839 to 1849,	209	58,514
" 1849 to 1859,	225	94,319
" 1859 to 1869,	238	101,173
" 1869 to 1879,	141	25,331
Total,	986	311,396

Correspondence.

School Festival.

BAY DU VIN, Feb., 24th., 1879.

On Friday evening last a festival was given to the pupils of School district No. 5 and Sunday School in connection with St. John the Evangelist's Church by their teacher, Miss Wilkinson. A number of the parents were present who also took part in the evening's sport. After tea, which was joyfully partaken of by the children first, and seniors afterwards, the remainder of the evening was pleasantly passed in games, dialogues, singing etc., sweetmeats and gifts were distributed to every child and with several addresses from visitors present and the singing of the National Anthem, one of the most successful and enjoyable festivals ever yet given in Bay Du Vin closed. Much credit is indeed, due to Miss Wilkinson for the great interest she has manifested in the children of this district, not only in her daily duties as their teacher, but also in the working up of the large and well attended Sunday School, the duties of which devolved upon herself alone. A district is indeed favored to have so valuable and indispensable a teacher. *Com.*

Remembrance.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 1st. '79.

To the Editor of Miramichi Advance.

MR. EDITOR.—Allow us a short space in your valuable paper in which to inform you, that, after a very enjoyable trip, we have again reached home in safety, and we must acknowledge that in after years we can look back with many pleasing recollections upon our trip to Miramichi.—Chatham to a stranger is, indeed, a hospitable little town where one is *rite to hum*. During our stay there, we, in company with Bill and Dick, made several very pleasant excursions to the country and one in particular we must allude to which was to Escuminac. On our way thither we tarried for a short time at Bay du Vin, (by the way, one of the prettiest little country places in the Province, i.e. judging in this unfavorable season of the year.) While there we became acquainted with the very energetic firm of Messrs. J. & T. Williston who we understand are about to erect a Poor House for the benefit of *stragglers*, *loafers* and *invalids* who come there from the town and depend upon them during the hard times in winter. We wish them every success in the great undertaking.—We are told that during the summer months the salt waters of the Bay are much frequented by visitors from various parts, indeed, we wonder it is not more visited by nobility from all parts of the world, as we are informed that Aunt Phœbe would be only too happy to entertain them.

We are also told that Jack has taken unto himself a partner for life, and that Tom is likely soon to follow suit, and from all we have been told of the estimable and accomplished fair one in question, we hope he may be fortunate enough to win so valuable a prize. Pushing forward we arrive at the village where "every prospect pleases" and in a short time reach Escuminac, which presents a very cold appearance, but where we were most kindly and hospitably received, returning again on the following day. After spending a few days in Newcastle we bade adieu to our friends and took the train for our beloved City. Hoping, Mr Editor, that ere long we may in return receive a visit from you, and our many Miramichi friends.

We are yours etc., H. Y. Z.

The Tracadie Lazaretto Scandal.

GLOUCESTER, Feb. 24th., 1879.

MR. EDITOR:—With my letter of the 17th inst., your last issue brings to us a reply from Mr. John Young, to my letter of the 10th. He speaks of my assertions as false, but does not attempt to prove them so and in a defying tone, more apparent than real, he hurls at me such words as "deception," "venom," "dishonesty," etc. He forgot that other well known Caraquet phrase—"It's as false as hell."

I desired Mr. Young to exhibit himself before the public, but knowing he must have little ground to stand on, I prepared for him that two-legged stool, his $333.00 account, and, sure enough, out he comes with a rush to discover that it is only a gibbet. His explanation of that account which is nothing new to us, is just the assertion I wished to have from *himself*, and now "from his own words I judge him."

Mr. Young explains "that the supplies for the Lazaretto are contracted for at public sale annually." This we know, and he might have added that on those occasions other merchants at Tracadie, Shippegan, Chatham, &c., are on an equal footing with himself, and he very justly adds, "therefore, excessive prices cannot possibly be secured for any article supplied." Evidently my letter has so confused him, he fails to perceive that the higher his account for supplies contracted for at public competition, the clearer the proof of his honest and fair administration. But he blindly argues against himself and substantiates my charges by showing that his account then is the smallest of all "when excessive prices cannot possibly be secured," and that his account for items ordered by what he is pleased to call the *supplies committee* is large and, in fact, the only one! oh the *deception* and *venom* of "Informer." Here is the advantage for Mr. Young to have a keeper according to his own heart and a "dear friend of his."

Mr. Young's memory must be very short indeed, when he so soon forgot the amount of Mr. W. Ferguson's account, which is $387.41. Of this amount $327.41 are for supplies contracted for at public sale (Mr. Young's only $274), and the remaining $60 for items ordered by the whole Board at the last November meeting; and I defy Mr. Young to point to one single item, in this account, ordered by that *supplies committee*. The articles in Mr. Young's account ordered by the whole Board at last November meeting are, 20 yds. brown wincey, 6 pairs grey blankets and six brooms; and to account for the $59 he says, "except a few dollar's worth sent in by order of the *supplies committee*."

Would Mr. Young kindly sacrifice a few other moments of his precious time and tell the public who that *Supplies Committee* is who ordered the "few dollars worth," and the items for about $180 paid him last fall? And at the same time he might tell us who ordered the very considerable repairs in the keeper's house and barn last summer? Who ordered the repairs of the furnace and arranged with the men about wages? Who ordered the repairs of the well and well-house; the *banking* of part of the buildings; the hauling of about 80 cords of wood not contracted for at public sale, and here I am, prepared to show the most shameful transactions and trickery that no one but an adept in that art could possibly imagine. The ex-Secy.-Treasurer, A. K. McDougall, Esq., ever protested against this jobbery and abuse, hence *the inconvenience of his living at too great a distance from the Lazaretto* on which ground alone his dismissal was moved by Mr. John Young, and carried by the majority of the Board, at the last special meeting.

After this it can easily be understood how Mr. Young can sneer at my calling upon the Government to better the condition of the lepers by removing from the Board those who occasion this extravagant administration.

Let the people of this Province learn and retain that in the year 1873, when Messrs. W. Archer, J. Savoy, F. Savoy, and Oliver Robichaud were not on the Board, the expenditure was less, with 24 patients in hospital, than in 1877 with only 12 patients. I leave to the people to judge by whom the "controlling influence" has been more conscientiously exercised.

I reciprocate in Mr. Young's "happiness to meet me at any time," but more especially in your columns, Mr. Editor, where he is not backed up by his ledger book nor by the majority of his Board.

When "my own signature" can aid in obtaining redress I will gladly satisfy Mr. Young on that point. For the present

I remain, Mr. Editor,
Yours, INFORMER.

Hardwicke Notes.

BAY DU VIN, 20th Feb. '79.

To the Editor of the Advance.

MR. EDITOR.—I hope now, since the House has met, that times will be better and also that the "starch" and other "factories" will be started at once in Hardwicke.

In my last I promised to send you a copy of the School Petition. I am most happy to inform you now that the Petition has been destroyed, for this reason: that the prayer of the Petitioners has been granted without it being presented. It was determined at the Meeting held here on the 30th of January to build a new school on a site known as "Wood Williston's Hill." The ratepayers in the upper part of the District were not at all pleased at this as they claimed that it was further down the District than the centre and also not a suitable place to locate a school. On the other hand if the School was built on the next suitable site it would be past the centre and in the upper end. In the centre is a swamp, not at all a fit place for a school to be built. The *new* Board of Trustees selected the lower site and it was approved of by Inspector Ramsay. And I may also say the meeting endorsed the action of the Trustees by a vote of 16 yeas to 11 nays. After the meeting J. B. Williston wrote to the Chief Superintendent about it, and his letter brought Inspector Ramsay again to Bay du Vin yesterday. After a very busy day the Board of Trustees and the Inspector cancelled what they had done at the Special Meeting and selected a place, called "Johnny Kingston's Hill," as the site for the school. This is near the residence of J. B. Williston.

This is what the Upper portion of the ratepayers were petitioning Dr. Rand to do or divide the district. I think now every one seems to be satisfied, and peace will reign again in this region.

I have heard a good joke about a parson while travelling lately in Hardwicke.—As the parson was on his way to hold his customary service in the Parish a blooming young lady of Lower Bay du Vin saw from the window of the house that he was passing that he had taken the wrong road. She went out and after showing the Rev. gentleman where he was wrong turned him back and set him on the right road.

"Now" said she, "I have put you on the straight and the narrow way, see that you do not leave it". He was a Church of England Parson and she was Presbyterian.

Now, Mr. Editor, I must try and set myself right with you on this smelt business. I have only in my life shipped 360 lbs of smelt, and I got a bill back from New York of $1.88 to pay expenses. This was not very profitable, you will acknowledge. On the other hand, last autumn I shipped away what few bass I could get and they paid well, I never got less for them than 15cts per lb., and I got as high as 20cts., per lb. Bass are a fish that I believe at the worst of times command a good price in the American markets—smelt on the other hand, at the most of times, if we can believe shippers, do not bring any thing to pay. Last week I received a letter from J. B. Rowe, forwarding agent at Boston, congratulating me, that I was not doing anything at the smelts the present season. Now, Mr. Editor, is it not the duty of every person to lend a helping hand to protect such a valuable fish as the Bass, if they are injured by those smelt bag-nets?

To come to the point at once, you ask if I would advocate the prohibition of bag nets for taking smelt on the Miramichi? Not now; and for this reason: we all know that the present winter has been one of the hardest winters that has been experienced in Miramichi for many years. The smelt fishing has brought many the barrel of flour to poor men that without the smelt fishing they would not have known where to look for. Looking at it this way then the smelt fishing has helped many the poor man the past winter, and I would not really say I would advocate the total prohibition of bag nets.

I agree with you in thinking that there are certain places in rivers where those small bass frequent. Those places are in every river about upper part of the river where they fish for smelts and in those parts of the rivers I would say to prohibit. I was passing across Eel river in November the past autumn when I saw in a canoe six bass about two inches in length. There was a boy in the canoe and he told me that they had been caught the evening before in a bag net. He also informed me that a man—mentioning a certain resident near by—had just taken away a basket-full. He also said the basket would hold ½ bushel. Now Mr. Editor putting it down at ½ bushel it would be a great many bass.

There is another thing that I will say before I conclude, and it is this, that it is a pity to see such a large number of unmarketable smelts caught that are either left on the ice or hauled in barn yards. I saw two sled loads of smelts this year hauled in a man's yard. He had caught them the night before and he told me out of 2,100 lbs. he only got 700 lbs. of smelt that would sell. How is this to be remedied? Is it right to countenance such a waste of food for larger fish? This lot was caught in Black River. I suppose the greatest advocate for the bag nets will not deny that there are many of those small smelt taken that are not made use of as an article of food. If there is a way to stop this waste it ought to be done. If the larger fish that frequent our rivers and bays in search of food find the supply curtailed they will seek other waters. Smelts are food for bass, cod, hake, haddock, mackerel. At sea salmon also take smelts as food. It is then the duty of all that would foster and protect our most valuable fish to see that their food are protected. How is this to be done? By enquiry; not by calling those who we happen to differ from liars and slanderers, as I am sorry to see that some who think the same as I do on this question are in the habit of calling you. It is a question that is open to discussion, and those who abuse an opponent for differing from them do their cause no good. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I will say this I believe the bag nets, as they are fished now do injure the bass when fished in some of the localities that they are fished in.

I also know that for the benefit of the smelt fishing there are too many smelts thrown away. How would it do to have a larger mesh? You intimate that "Teazer" is ready to "jump at conclusions." If I am I have had an ample opportunity to look before I took the "leap" as I have read all that has been said and written about the bag net for the last two years in the ADVANCE and other local papers. I have also in this section of the country watched personally where those small bass are taken, and note the quantities. The numbers that are taken I would say is sufficient to prohibit bag nets in certain localities. Some of these places are, I believe, on each and every river in the County to a greater or a less extent, but up the rivers or about as far up as the smelt frequent, this is where the small bass seem to be the most plentiful. Those places can be easily found out by the Overseers if they would go to work and enquire. Prohibit bag-net fishing in such places, and do not confine the Prohibition to the Miramichi opposite Chatham. I would not advocate anything that would bring the smelt trade to an end, but I would most certainly support anything that was done to preserve the bass, and also to prevent the taking of such large quantities of unmarketable smelts as are now taken with the bag nets.

This is my opinion of this matter, I think that to make fishing for smelts with the bag-net commence 1st of January is a move in the right direction. I think, also that the bass can be protected in prohibiting certain places in each river.

I remain yours respectfully,
TEAZER.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT:—On Thursday last Mr. Michael Thompson while working at a paint "mixer" in Messrs. G. F. Thompson & Co's paint shop, St. John, was caught in the machinery and had his right arm torn from his body. His ribs, back and lungs were also injured and these injuries, with the shock, produced death next morning. Deceased was 33 years old, unmarried and highly esteemed by a large number of friends and acquaintances in St. John.

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It is composed of SIX OF THE BEST OILS THAT ARE KNOWN. Is as good for internal as for external use, and is believed to be immeasurably superior to anything ever made. Will save you much suffering and many dollars of expense.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.—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, Toronto, Ont., Proprietors for the Dominion.

NOTE.—*Eclectric*—Selected and Electrized.

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Allow a cold to advance in your system and thus encourage more serious maladies, such as Pneumonia, Hemorrhages and Lung troubles when an immediate relief can so readily be attained. *Boschee's German Syrup* has gained the largest sale in the world for the cure of Coughs, Colds and the severest Lung Diseases. It is Dr. Boschee's famous German prescription, and is prepared with the greatest care, and no fear need be entertained in administering it to the youngest child, as per directions. The sale of this medicine is unprecedented. Since first introduced there has been a constant increasing demand and without a single report of failure to do its work in any case. Ask your Druggist as to the truth of these remarks. Large size 75 cents. Try it and be convinced.

A Remarkable Result.

It makes no difference how many Physicians, or how much medicine you have tried, it is now an established fact that German Syrup is the only remedy which has given complete satisfaction in severe cases of Lung Diseases. It is true that there are yet thousands of persons who are predisposed to Throat and Lung Affections, Consumption, Hemmorages, Asthma, severe Colds settled on the Breast, Pneumonia, Whooping Cough, &c., who have no personal knowledge of Boschee's German Syrup. To such we would say that 50,000 dozen were sold last year without one complaint. Consumptives try just one bottle. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists in America.

There is an advertisment in our columns to which we take much pleasure in referring our readers, because we believe in it and can conscientiously and heartily recommend it. We refer to Hall's Hair Renewer. We remember many cases in our midst of old and middle aged people who formerly wore grey hair, or whose locks were thin and faded, but who now have presentable head pieces, and with no little pride announce to their friends that they haven't a grey hair in their heads. It is a pardonable pride, and the world would be better off, if there was more of it, for when the aged make themselves attractive to others they are more certain to win and retain the esteem and respect to which a burthen of well spent years entitles them. Try Hall's Hair Renewer if age or disease has thinned or whitened your locks and you will thank us for our advice—*Pan Handle News, Wellburg, W. Va.*

DIED.

At the Residence of D. M. McLauchlan, Esq., Renous River, on Tuesday, the 24th inst., of consumption, Wm. Keenan, in the 24th year of his age. Deceased formerly belonging to Fredericton, but for some time past has been a resident of Miramichi, where he gained the esteem of all who knew him. *Requiescat in pace.*

(Fredericton Papers please copy.)

At Napan, Feb. 17th, in the 43rd year of her age, Sarah, wife of William Gray, Jr., and youngest daughter of John McLachlan, Nelson.

At Burnt Church, on Sunday 23rd Margory relict of the Late John Anderson, aged 62.

At Douglastown, Feb. 10th, Mary Amanda Dower, second daughter of James and Jane Dower, aged 18.

The midnight stars are beaming
Upon her silent grave,
She is sleeping without Awaking.
The sister we could not save.

New Advertisements.

W. W. OLIVER,
Watchmaker and Jeweller,
Fine Watch repairing a Specialty.
Clocks, Jewellry, Spectacles, Meerschaum Pipes, etc., neatly and promptly repaired.
OPPOSITE MR. MUIRHEAD'S STORE - - - - - CHATHAM.

Insolvent Act of 1875 and Amending Acts.

John Robertson, Jr., Plaintiff and Jacob Robertson, Defendant

A writ of attachment has been issued in this cause, and the creditors are notified to meet at the office of Caleb Richardson, Esq., Barrister, in Richibucto, County of Kent, on Saturday, the Eighth day of March, next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to receive statements of his affairs and to appoint an assignee if they see fit.

JAMES McDOUGALL, Official Assignee.
Richibucto, County Kent,
February, 22nd, A.D. 1879.

THE CONCERT,

Mrs. Fetherston has announced, for Friday evening, is

POSTPONED

—TILL—

MONDAY, EVC. NEXT, 3RD OF MARCH,

—AT THE—

MASONIC HALL,

It will consist of English and Italian Opera songs, with Irish, English and Scotch Ballads.

Mrs. Fetherston has received her musical education in Dublin, from the celebrated Thalberg, who taught 38 years in that city.

Prices of admission (in consequence of the numerous entertainments lately) 10cts and front seats 20 cts.

TENDERS.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Board of Trustees of School District No. 1, Chatham, up to

Thursday, 6th of March,

for repairing and painting

THE OLD GRAMMAR SCHOOL BUILDING,

fencing grounds, and building outhouses. Specifications can be seen at the office of the Secretary.

Tenders to be marked "Tenders for School Repairs", and addressed to the undersigned.

The Trustees do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order of the Trustees,
THOMAS CRIMMEN, Secy.
Chatham, Feb. 24, 79.
Gleaner copy. 2ins

THE GREAT FEMALE REMEDY
Clarke's Periodical Pills.

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

In all cases of nervous and spinal affections, pain, in the back and limbs, fatigue on slight exertions palpitation of the heart, hysterics and whites, these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed, and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel, antimony, or anything hurtful to the constitution.

Full directions in the pamphlet around each package, which should be carefully preserved.

JOB MOSES, New York.

$1.00 and 12 1-2 cents for postage, enclosed to Northrop & Lyman, Toronto Ont., general agents for the Dominion, will ensure a bottle containing over 50 pills, by return mail.

Sold by Dr. J. Pallen Chatham.
Oct. 10, 1875

General Business.

MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE,
CHATHAM

At this Establishment will be found—

Letter and Note Papers,
Purses and Portmonnaies,
Fancy Notes and Envelopes,
Boxes Juvenile Colors,
Inkstands,
Blotting Papers,
Bristol Boards,
Tracing Papers,
Card Boards,
Spring and Excise Inks,
Notarial Seals,
Rubber Bands,
Paper Fastners,

Foolscap, Post, Demy, Medium and Royal Papers.

PERFORATED BOARD,
White, Gold and Silver.
Rulers of all kinds, Damping Ewers, Tissue Paper—all colors, Memorandum Books, Slate Pencils and slates, Chalk, Crayons, Parchment, Tags, Indian Ink, Sealing Wax, Mucilage, Lead Pencils, Penholders, Pens.

Faber's Ink and Pencil Erasers.

WRITING & COPYING INKS,
Of the best makers.

ACCOUNT BOOKS.
Day Books, Bills Payable and Receivable, Journals, Ledgers, Cash Books, Small Entry Books, Letter Copying Books, Minute Books, Record Books, Stitched Account Books, Memorandum Books, Workmen's Time Books, Drawing Books, Fine Copy Books.

SCHOOL BOOKS,
Reading, Writing, Drawing, Grammar, Literature, Geography and History, Natural Philosophy, Teachers' Aids, Mathematics and Science, French, Latin, Greek, Composition, Language, Chemistry, Singing, Classics, Devotional, Prize Books, Bibles, Prayers, Hymns, Gift Books, Law Books to order, Special Books to order, Splendid Presentation Books, Educational Apparatus to order

HOLIDAY GOODS!
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TOYS of all kinds at the MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE
DOLLS of all sizes at the MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.
GOLD PENCIL CASES at the MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.
SPECTACLES of all kinds at the MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.
EYE GLASSES at the MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.
COQUILLES at the MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.
HOLIDAY GOODS at the MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.
X'MAS CARDS at the MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.
NEW YEAR CARDS at the MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.
VASES at the MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.
TOILET SETS at the MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.
FANCY STATIONERY at the MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.
HOLIDAY BOOKS at the MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.
WORK BOXES at the MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.
CUT GLASS INKSTANDS at the MIRAMICAI BOOKSTORE.
JUVENILE HOLIDAY BOOKS at the MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.
COTTAGE LIBRARY BOOKS at the MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.

THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF

HOLIDAY GOODS,
on the Miramichi, is offered at the
MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE,
Chatham. N. B.

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MART
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JULES R
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FLOUR, CORN
Tobacco, Molas.
—IN STOCK.
400 Barrels Flour, Mayflower
200 " Sea Foam.
200 " Watts' Choice.
200 " Gem Process.
100 " Belle Patent.
300 Barrels Yellow Corn Meal.
80 Half-Chests Fine Congou Tea.
30 Boxes Black Tobacco.
20 Hhds. Barbadoes Molasses.
20 " Demerara "
15 " No. 112 Scotch Sugar.
140 Cases Canned Goods.
Also, Raisins, Currants, Spices, etc., etc.
HARDING & HATHEWAY,
17 and 18 South Wharf, St. John, N. B.

HARDWARE, PAINTS, ETC.
SPRING, 1879.
CLARKE, KERR & THORNE
HAVE RECEIVED during the present month, or have on the way, the following additions to their stock, which they offer at lowest market rates, and in anticipation of an increase in tariff, are able to give their customers the advantage of buying in season.
550 Dozen Hay Rakes,
30 dozen Fork Handles,
505 dozen Scythes,
50 dozen Scythe Snaths,
175 boxes Scythe Stones,
1 cask Sickles and Hooks,
10 barrels Turpentine,
280 Rolls Sheathing Paper,
30 barrels Linseed Oil,
5 tons Brandram's Paint,
20 barrels Whiting,
6 barrels Fire-proof Paint,
2 casks Table Cutlery,
2 Casks Butchers' Files,
8 casks Zinc, 25 casks English Hardware,
60 cases American Hardware,
34 boxes Scales,
29 boxes Wool Cards,
40 reams Sand Paper,
65 cases Axle Grease,
1200 boxes Window Glass,
200 boxes Horse Nails,
50 boxes Clinch Nails,
2 tons Plow Mounting,
200 bdls. Shovels and Spades,
92 bdls. Hay & Manure Forks,
40 dozen Hoes,
5 bales Salmon Twine,
34 cases Assorted Goods.
Boat Nails—all sizes, of good quality & approved pattern.
42 and 44
PRINCE WILLIAM STREET,
ST. JOHN, N. B.
WHOLESALE OR RETAIL. 4117

TAILORS' TRIMMINGS.

SELESIAS—Black, Colored and Fancy;
CASBIANS—Black and Slate;
LINENS—Black, Slate and Brown;
POCKETINGS—White and Colored;
CANVAS—Swiss, French and Imperial;
INTERLININGS—White and Colored;
ITALIANS—3-4 and 6-4 Black and Colored;
JEANNETTS—Slate and Drab;
RED PADDING, BLACK WADDINGS;
SILK—Raven Sewing, Twists, Machine Silks, Black and Colors;
BUTTONS—Florentine,