has been sent to us by Messrs, Wm. Wilson & Co. of Chatham. It is a capital article and, in the words of the Advocate

PERSONAL :- Thos. Hanford, Esq., In-Cudlip, Esq., Inspector of Customs, were in town this week.

An Ottawa despatch says :- C. Burpee. Anglin, Isaac Burpee, Pickard, Rogers, King, Weldon, Haddow, Snowball, Gillmor. Sir Albert J. Smith and Domville.

forgotten or they would probably have child came up to Newcastle yesterday. gehra, and Junior Arithmetic. been burned also.

The family will remain at Mr. S. Loggie's "MITCHELL" ON THE BRAIN:-There was exhibited on the streets of Chatham, and is now in the butcher shop of Mr. Thomas Vanstone, a carcass of as fine beef as eve was exhibited in this County, if not in the Province. It was purchased from Mr William Witherall, of Newcastle, and was raised and fed by him, but the Advocate having "Mitchell on the brain" states that the animal was raised by entleman of that distinguished name Won't the Advocate please "give us a rest" slept. The origin of the fire is not known.

SCHOONER WRECKED .- The "Bride," a twenty ton schooner owned by Mesers. G. R. Young & Co., of Tracadie, N. B., was recently lost on Sable Island. Before the versel was driven on shore, she had been unmanageable for eight days in con sequence of the main sheet having parted and the straps giving away. The crew Capt. Hachey and two other men wer badly frozen. The schooner was brick laden, and was on her way from Pictor

### to Tracadie. - Freeman, Rirk Notes

The Chatham hank is growing in popu larity among both skaters and curlers .. On Saturday last the number of applicants for skating tickets was sufficiently large to furnish the Club with about one half of the amount required for the necessary expense to be incurred to maintain the Rink for skating purposes, while Dis. No. 9 applicants who could not be present on that day, but were to be assisted upon as patrone, were entered on the books of the Managing committee in sufficient numbers Rink for Skating for the present season at

ings as well as other evenings of the week,

The regular Rink days for skaters are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The days for Curling are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Under their agreement with the Club

the Curlers are to occupy the Rink nouns. on Christmas and New-Year days every The junior Algebra class was called,

At a meeting of the Club held on Monday evening, it was ordered that the Managing Committee be composed of the John Brown. These gentlemen are to have the entire management and control of ithe Rink for both Skaters and Curlers. At the Club meeting on Monday even

ing, it was reported by the baretaker, Mr. offered to guarantee the amount necessary to keep the Rink open to skaters for the season, provided the Club would pay over to him any proceeds contributed on account of skaters, in excess of the amount (\$150) which the Committee stated they must secure from skating patrons. The Committee reported that the same offer had been made to them, the conditions being that the gentleman making it did not desire in any way to interfere with their management. They recommended that the thanks of the Club be tendered therefor to F. E. Winslow, Esq., the proposed guarantor. While, however, acknowledging the liberality and public spirit which prompted his offer, the Committee re ended that Mr. Winslow be thanked and that the Club take all necessary risk

Among the suggestions of patrons that have been favorably entertained is the holding of a Carnival at a comparatively

The Curlers are h artily enjoying their improved facilities afforded by the Rink. The "Scotch" and "Bluenoses" gathered for the fray on Thursday last. The opposing rinks and scores were:

John Johnstone, M. C. Clark, Geo. L. Brittain, D. Smith, Skip. 13. John Brown, Skip 5. Mr. Morris though not a Scotchman, took ers and we expect them to turn the tables

on the "natives" in the next match. The Fatal Tabusintac Fire. Vast week we published a sad announce-

Robert Loggie, Esq., C. C., at Tabusintac, needed. He would not detain them furwas destroyed by fire, with all the conther, and hoped they would enjoy their was sent to sea when she ought not to affect those rivers where such places are in was destroyed by fire, with all the conbedding, and other household effects, including a large quantity of homespun, which Mrs. Loggie had weven during the what they were 20 years ago, for as the 20th and 21st November. fall for winter clothing. In the celler Mr. advantages of education were more diffusnecessaries, and two or three barrels of them neglect their studies, and there was the electors of that riding to discuss the winters of Canada would make it difficult

noise, and on looking out of the bedroom snow outside. She opened the door lead- would have been more numerous, but for ing into the hall, and called the girl who the stormy weather and bad roads. He

leave for home via the Intercolonial to- seeing the fire at once drove to the scene. therefore, on the organization of the school. orrow. Connell goes by the Western Mr. John Cassidy, of Newcastle, who was Mr. Blair said he meant to cast no re date our readers and give them a good arrived about the same time as Mr. Mc- masters of English literature, such as general news paper, in addition to the Culium. Mr. Cassidy placed his coat Shakespeare for instance, from which he Adbance, we will send the Montreal Week- around Mrs. Loggie, and the homeless could conceive the advantage would be in-Herald for one year to any subscriber ones were then taken in Mr. McCullum's calculable. It was, however, unfortunate who-having already paid his subscrip sleigh, and conveyed to Mr. John Loggie's for them that they lived in a locality tion to the ADVANCE—remits us fifty cents. on the opposite side of the river. The where there were no libraries. He had MISMANAGEMENT in the running of a next day the neighbors showed the mother often wished he could have seen his way to special Intercolonial passenger train caus- and children considerable kindness, fur- establish a library but he had not yet given cars near Metapedia, on Monday. The Mr. Samuel Loggie of Newcastle, heard proceedings being brought to a close, the engine of the passenger train and seven the news the same evening, and proceeded pupils were dismissed.

MARK the freight train badly scalded, a brakes- and returned on Saturday evening, bringman badly injured and the Conductor's ing with him Mrs. Loggie and five of the examination, were the Senior Latin, Senior

> until the spring. The property was unwas Jane, daughter of Mr. Philip Robertson, aged fifteen. Her remains were found in the cellar, directly under the spot where she slept. Her head, arms and legs were consumed, the trunk only remaining. The position of the body. when found, confirms 'the opinion, that she died of suffocation, as she had evidently not moved from the bed where she

### Helf Yearly Examination of the Grammar and High School.

On Friday morning the half yearly exmination of the Grammar and High School in charge of C. G. D. Roberts, B. A., took place in the High School building.

On the walls of the School room isplayed a number of maps of the United kingdom of varying size and excellence, each pupil contributing ore, and many of them were characterized by great accuracy

At 10.30 o'clock the proceeding menced by the pupils singing the "Greet-

Esq. There were also among the visitors Miss Williston of the Advanced Department No. 1, Mr. Duke, Principal of the schools in District No. 9, Miss Davidson, and Miss Duffy of Pair Departments,

he register of erage attendance 25.

The Geography class, consisting of the to justify them in deciding to open the whole of the pupils, were called, Mr. Roberts explaining that the work done to keep the Rink open on Saturday even- examined on the advent of civilization in Europe, its boundaries and general physiit on that or any other evening when it the United Kingdom was more particularmay be necessary to renew the ice by ly gone into, its boundaries, bays, rivers, counties, chief towns, etc.

The senior Latin class was examined in reading translation and parsing from Exercise 13, page 28, 1st Latin Book. They were also exercised in turning English sentences into Latin, and in declining

sides being chosen. The exercises were in, Change in the order of terms, Like terms, subtraction etc.

Miss McLean and Thomas Johnstone original Committee, viz:-John Johnston, lead the respective sides. T. Johnstone's T. F. Gillesuie and D. G. Smith and the sine 32 and Miss McLean's 314 was the Secretary, Wm. Wilson and the Treasurer, final result, the contest being very close. The Senior Literature Class was called

Mr. Roberts explaining that they had been studying the "Merchant of Venice," and the class would give the "trial scene" as a dialogue. The class consisted of Misses Laura Winslows Ethel Benson Ettic Loudon, Bessie Carmichael, Annie Davidson, and Elspeth Kerr. The various parts were very well given

though perhaps wanting a little more ani

The pupils sang the "Christmas Carol." amined, the class taking sides respectively headed by Misses Laura Winslow and Annie Davidson. The questions were chiefly in Simple Interest and Prefit and Loss, and the result was 191 for Miss Winsley's side and 15 for Miss Annie highest numbers of marks.

The Junior reading class read from the 5th book very creditably. Ou account of want of time

Mr. Blair addressing the pupils, said he was happy to have the opportunity of saying a few words at the close of the Examination, which had given him far greater satisfaction than the last one in May did, which was only a partial one, but it should be their constantendeavor to maintain the high character of the school. the vessel and cargo at once engaged the only took 150 fish out of the pool, and He had attended their examinations for a number of years, and in the past these Surveyor Carmichael and Portwardens windows, as expected. Net fishing has occasions had always been highly credit- Gillespie and Griffin, who examined the not been so poor for many years, in fact able, nor was this one an exception. On entering the room, he was particularly structed the Captain to proceed on the struck with the large number of nicely voyage and, should he find it necessary, of the netters had to abandon it. Since executed maps exhibited on the walls, to throw the deckload or any part of it 1872 salmon have steadily increased, and lead did not change the fortune of the but it seemed to him that the girls were overboard. Immediately on the Nonan- so have nets, there being fully five nets inclined to go ahead of the boys, who, were tum leaving for sea, the greatest gale of the now to one then. As for angling, I think out-played by the bluenoses of the Chat-ham Club. The Scots are excellent play-them, but he thought they would have to get rid of that idea, as the examination the above despatch, that on the third day tried it, that fish would not rise in this had shewn that the girls were rather in out, she was off the coast of Newfoundland, river. Why the fish did not come this advance of them. He was not, however, just as another vessel was which left here year, what kept them away, or what finding fault, as he thought, that all had at the same time and was also lost. done well. He had observed that in the There seems to be nothing in the sad That the few salmon used by the Hatchery, ment in reference to which we take the following additional particulars from the no boys had taken part, and on the part indicate that she was unseaworthy. No that the young fry produced from of the girls who had sustained the char- good can, therefore, come out of the efforts them were gobbled up acters, only a little more animation was being made-and to which the Globe gives trout, owing to their old mothers not being

midnight, who was awakened by some he would nevertheless venture to do so, but the beginning of what may nuise, and on looking out of the bedroom. Mr. I.o erts thanked the vist rs an important series of meetings. window saw a reflection of fire on the who attended, though doubtless they

was sleeping up stairs, several times, until | thanked Mr. Blair for the words of encourdriven back by the flames. As she receiv- agement he had spoken, for the last examied no answer, it is thought that the girl nation, in consequence of the conditions had been sufficated, and was dead when under which it took place, could only be Mrs. Loggie called to her. As the only regarded as a make-shift. He thought the neans of exit was-through the front hall, contempt for the intellect of girls had about which was all on fire, Mrs. Loggie had to died out, and he was sure it could not live break ont one of the windows, and through long. among those who attended the High which she and her six children (one of School. He would announce that the them only a little over a year old) passed | school would close for a fortnight and reout, standing on the snow clad only in their open on the 3rd January. In conclusion night clothes, and barefooted. They took he would explain that there were no boys shelter in the barn, upon reaching which | took part in the "trial scene" of the "Mer-Mrs. Loggie fell down exhausted. They chant of Venice," because all the boys of remained in the barn only a short time, the school belonged to the 8th grade, thou for Mr. Eubulus McCullum, who lives of the 9th grade having all left, some for about a mile from Mr. Loggie's was get | the University, and others for different ting ready to proceed to Chatham, and avocations. These matters depended, then in the settlement, Mr. Eben. Vandestine and Mr. John England, neighbors,

The only classes examined by written children. Mr. Loggie and the remaining Arithmetic, Junior French, Junior Al-

> SENIOR LATIN CLASS. SENIOR ARITHMETIC.

JUNIOR FRENCH.

Bessie Carmichael 780 Laura Winslow.810
Robert Allen, 760 Dicey Davidson, 755
Ethel Benson, 705 Harry Snirreff, 625
Mac. Snowball, 410 Moore Letson, 405 JUNIOR A. GEBRA

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William Kerr, 990 Dicey Davidson, 925
Bella McLachlan, 905 Harry Shirreff, 895
Harry McKay, 875 Hannah Harris, 800
Thos. Johnstone, 650 Andrew Edgar, 775
Barbara McLean, 625 Stanley Murray, 620
Susie Creighton, 595 Mac. Snowball, 590
Monya-Latam 550 Robert Allen. 545 e. Letson 550 Robert Allen 545 Gray Henderson, 490 Ernest Blair, 525 Ernest Murray, 415 Wm. Gillespie, 398

Loss of the "Nonagram." A St. John Nfld. despatch of 18th inst.,

Steamer "Curlew," from St. George's Bay, brings an account of the loss of the barque "Nonantum," which sailed from Miramichi November 19 for Gibraltar. She encountered a storm on the 20th and 21st, losing topmasts and deckload. On 22nd both anchors were put down, but one gave way, and the masts were cut away to ease the vessel. The sea swept over this term was the general Geography of her continually. On the 23rd the crew Europe, and the detailed geography of the left in two boats, one capsizing and losing Managing Committee, they have consented United Kingdom. The pupils were then all the provisions, but was subsequently righted, and this boat, after twenty hours and the control of th struggle, landed its crew in a cove near six men, was lost by swamping in the heavy sea.

The crew of the life-boat, eleven in six days. They made a camp, but staved but a short time. No habitation could be found. The provisions gave out, and several died in the snow from starvation haustion and cold, leaving the mate, named Kadger, and a seaman named Dooley only alive. These two laid down in the snow after ten days' wandering to die, but they were accidentally found by two men who took them to the village. A party went in search of the wrecked seamen, and found Captain Johnson in- Derby, Dec. 17th '80 sensible, and the remaining members of the crew dead. The Captain died shortly after being taken to a house. \*Kadger and Dooley were so hadly frost bitten

that they could not live. The "Nonantum" had a cargo of deals,

and suffering from pulmonary congestion

named Wm. McDermott, belonging to St. Davidson's. Miss E. Kerr making the John. We are told that when the vessel to duplicate a few copies of his favorite they intend to propose before they carry

tents, consisting of furniture, beds and Christmas holidays. They must reflect bave gone. In all human probability the operation; but when we find other rivers

pork which had been salted down a few no harm in reminding them of this. Pacific Railway contract has been promptto keep and feed them. Had Mr. Holt
days previous. Mr. Loggie was at Red Everything about the school was pleasing by followed in East York. The Northumremained and tried moose and caribon

Pine Station, where he is in charge of Mr. and comfortable, though he would like berland meeting will be held at Cobourg hunting for a winter, he would have been Snowball's lumbering store. The fire to have seen more visitors present. It on Saturday, at two in the afternoon, and better able to give his experience. broke out in the upper part of the house was almost too soon to wish them a happy the East York one on Tuesday at the same The absolute removal of nets unless in and was discovered by Mrs. Loggie about Christmas or New Year, but in conclusion hour, at Malvern, in Scarboro'. This is excess, Mr. Holt says is not necessary, but the beginning of what may prove to be only regulate them, so that a due propor-

In its first session the Board of Agriculture has shown itself to be an institution of that branch of industry, which it is its especial duty to foster. Several matters among these we must place the question of cattle exportation, in which Mr. Brown, less there is a clear half mile between it of Grand Falls, took the initiative. Upon and the others. Either the law is wrong, this, and the exporting of agricultural produce to southern, ports, the future of want to fish. The evil of too many nets the St. John Valley largely depends. Mr. | would soon cure itself and so long as chan Chas. Burpee and Mr. Domville are interesting themselves at Ottawa; the St. John | fish will be taken, as they will not leave Board of Trade and Common Council have the deep water where nets are thickly set pressed the matter upon the consideration | along the shores. Why John should fish, of the Government; the business and Jack not be allowed when be has an nen of Fredericton have given expression to their warm sympathy in the movement, and last, but by no means east, a body, representative of the farmers of the Province, avow their determination to further it in all their power. This display of public spirit, and prompt declaration of public sentiment are highly significant and gratifying, and will not be without their good results. Mr. Anderson, of Sackville, brought' up

the question of an agricultural College and Stock Farm; and, subsequently, Mr. Barker, of York, moved a resolution fer committee to be appointed to report on the feasibility of purchasing and stocking a farm. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Fair weather wished to add to the duties of the committee that of conferring with the Nova Scotia Board of Agriculture, relative Elsie Kerr, 900 Bessie Carmichael, 890 William Kerr, 890 Laura Winslow, 845 Ansie Davidson, 845 Bessie Ullock. 810 Harry Shirreff, 810 Wm. Gillespie, 755 Ernest Blair, 695 Mac. Snowball, 665 Messrs. Barker, Anderson and Sterling were appointed a committee under th resolution. Is the discussion of this, as of all other matters, the members of the Board displayed much-knowledge of the subject under their consideration, and an ability to grapple, practically, in the solu-

Mac. Snowball, 410 Moore Letson, 405
Stanley Murray, 295 Ernest Murray, 290

Mr. Sterling, of Sunbury, brought up the matter of agricuitural statistics; which called forth from the Secretary an Bella McLean, 1000 Wm. Kerr, 940
Harry Shirreff, 940 Dicey Davidson, 915
Ernest Blair, 915 Wm. Gillespie, 895
Susie Creighton, 870 Annie McKay, 850
Raphare Millon, 870 Annie McKay, 850
of statistics furnished in the manner than cannot be responsible for the correctness Susie Creighton, 870 Annie McKay, 850
Barbara McLean 840Gray Henderson, 700
Hannah Harris, 635 Robert Allen, 610
Andrew Edgar, 600 Mac. Snowball, 350
Thomas Johnstone, 350

Thomas Johnstone, 350 doing what he was required to do by the

> Various other matters, principally of a some changes made in the rules and 525 Societies. Among ther a membership of thirty a society, instead of for heretofore has been. The committee on the cattle advised that the Don nent be asked to grant \$50

num' for three years, to a lin-from St. John to Great Britain the Government for the imp catter, entep, and swine Estimated cost \$12,500.

# Corcespondence.

# An Echo of the Derby Election

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. SIR :- I observe that a correspondent. 'C," which may mean "Cad" or "Calf' writes to the Advocate from Derby, reflecting on the conduct of Candidates in the number, landed, and the cook died in a the pluck to say whether it was Mr. late election for this Parish. He has not ing men clambered to the top of the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for of bis letter to inforth the control of the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for of bis letter to inforth the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for of bis letter to inforth the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for of bis letter to inforth the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for seats in the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for of bis letter to inforth the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for of bis letter to inforth the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for of bis letter to inforth the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for of bis letter to inforth the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for of bis letter to inforth the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for of bis letter to inforth the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for of bis letter to inforth the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for of bis letter to inforth the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for of bis letter to inforth the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for of bis letter to inforth the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for of bis letter to inforth the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for of bis letter to inforth the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for of bis letter to inforth the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for of bis letter to inforth the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for of bis letter to inforth the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for of the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for the cliffs and travelled both. I beg to say, most emphatically that I neither gave any man liquor during frequently denounced the League. the polling on that day or authorised any one to do it for me, neither did I carry and cold. Capt. Johnson fell from ex- a flask of gin in my pocket with which to having been refused shipment by the treat voters. Can the defeated Temperance Candidate say the same? If he can I should like to hear from him, or perhaps "C" may be able to come out over his own Lodge has determined to make every ex signature and give us some light on the Yours F. H. JARDINE.

> A Campbellton Man on the Salmon Scarcity, &c.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance, DEAR SIR :- A Mr. Holt of England, in The coast between St. George's Bay and a letter to the Montreal Herald of 7th ult. Cape Ray is strewn with wreckage and describes his bad success in angling for from accounts not yet quite anthenticated | salmon on the Saguenay river this season, probably other tales of wrecked life and he having come from Engand to participate roperty will be made known.

The St. John Globe from which we take heen disappointed. He blames nets set in the sport and, like many others, having the above, says :- "Among the crew of across channels, and fish-breeding as the vessel was a young man cause of the failure, advising the Government to employ a celebrated fish painter was ready to leave Miramichi she had a fish, "so that Canadians in future ages heavy "list;" that the crew objected to may see what a salmon looked like." go in hor, and that a survey was held and Why is it, if true, that nets are allowed in the vessel pronounced seaworthy." the Saguenay channels? Our officer here wont allow an extra stake in deep water, rial remarks to partial truth, when it ought and if a netter exceeds his allowance of to state the whole circumstances. The Bar net, even on a mud flat, he has him Nonantum had no greater list than many hauled before a Justice and heavily fined, other vessels have on leaving port, but as Mr. Holt wants nets curtailed. So do all

conclude that the making of young salmo Loggie had between one and two hundred ed, there was also more competition, and The Toronto Globe says :- The example That the young fry should be retained barrels of potatoes, their winter supply of though it was right that boys should set by the people of West Northumberland until a year old, as in England, is no doub flour, tea, molasses, butter, and other amuse themselves, he did not like to see in arranging to hold a public meeting of the proper method, although the hard

# Editor, we are pretty well regulated.

Nets are up from 6 p. m. on Saturday to 6 a. m. Monday. We cannot keep nets in the water here much over 4 weeks, owing to there fouling, and if we are going to ooth for Young and Old. be more regulated, will have to give it up.

to set nets, although the open distance between stands, required by the act-of 250 yards in every case-has been observed strictly. However, I understand, our Inspector will not allow a new station un-

or it is unfair to the general public who

Children's Toys,

X'mas and New Year's Cards. another year, as well as your obedient

designed for a ball in their honor should James Cropper (Liberal) has been re-

turned to the British House of Commons for Kendal, defeating his Conservative opponent, Mr. Harris, by 300 votes. CONCOU & INDIAN ALEX JOHNSTON, of St. Stephen, appears to have "left his country for his country's good," forgetting even to pay some of his

The Pacific Syndicate bargain is condemned most unsparingly by the Mon-FOR SALE LOW.

tive, constituency should hold indignation meetings, if only for sake of the party. Further explosions occur in the Stellar ton mines . The men are unable to resume work, and the pay-roll this month is \$14,-000 less than last. An experiment will

### be made with a new seam, but for the present, destitution stares the miners in

Philip Callan, M. P. for Louth, has SELLING OFF! CREAT CLEARANCE SALE been fined £50 for his libel on Mr. routine character, were discussed, and the Cabinet with regard to the Irish ques

Irish News.

equal right, is not such a mystery, as

or political influence is the sesame.

Hoping Mr. Holt will be more successful

Restigouche, Campbellton, Dec. 12, '80

Telegraphic and other Notes and

News.

The Pope is exhorting all his pastors

over the world to stimulate their flocks to

pray and work in the cause of foreign

The Emperor and Crown Prince of

Austria have requested that the money

be given to the poor of the city.

little debts

servant, I am sir, yours

where the fish went last year, favoritisr

tion is awaited with intense anxiety by with indifference. From the Land League and their sympathisers the most strenuous of the following articles, viz: king with indifference. From the Land League and their sympathisers the most succeed and desperate opposition may be expected to coercien. All that physical endurance the suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act may be anticipated. Some members of the Irish party in Par liment who do not approve of the League the struggle, knowing that it will be an easy way to atone for their shortcomin; s and to attain popularity without directly

A great anti-League meeting was held last Thursday at Monaghan Lord Rossnore presiding. Resolutions were passed declaring the equitable settlement of the land question necessary to a settlement giving the landlords a fair rent and the enants protection from rack-rents and

capricious evictions. Father Foley, parish priest at Tarbert, County Kerry, has been Boycotted by his arishoners. He can get no smith in Tarbert to shoe his horse and had to send thought the priest will not be paid his

The cattle belonging to Jones, of Lisse lane, which were forwarded from Cork, steamship companies in consequence of the threats of the "Boycotters" have not yet left Dublin. The Grand Orange ertion to relieve Mr. Jones. His sheer Thumb Latches, Night were shipped to-day. It is reported that a movement is afloat in Ulster to send a relief expedition to Mr. Jones at Bandon

THE CABINET AND THE LAND BILL. The London News of 17th states that the previous day's sitting of the cabinet which will prolably be the last before Christmas, was occupied by the consider ation of the Land Bill. It is not absolutely certain the Bill will be ready to preent to the House at the opening of the session in all its details, but the principles and subjects of the measure will be stated as early as possible. The News positivey denies that the Land Bill and a Coel ion Bill will be introduced simultaneous

ly. The Government will let Parliament through any measures of coercion.

The Times says: - The situation in Ire ond is one of deepening gloom. The officers of the Government look on while lawlessness is unchecked, but this can not continue. At some point the will o by the force of society. If the Govern ment does not ster forward to resume its who resist such coercion. It must b

Aver's Cherry Pectoral is mild and effects, and possesses far-reaching and owerful healing qualities which its nersistent use will demonstrate in any case of coughs, colds, throat or lung troubles of

# DIED

On Thursday, 9th inst., at her residence, Chat At Chatham on the 20th inst., at the residence f her aunt, Mrs. J. Miller, Elizabeth Kettle, age The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock this after At Chatham on the 14th inst., Annie Elizabeth. At Charpam of the 14th Inst., Anne Enzacett, and daughter of Richard D. and Annie Stapledon, ged 9 months and 8 days.

At the residence of her son, F. H. Jardine, Upper Joshy, Glorannah, rajiet of the lette Col. Robert

in Francis Marshall only son of Thomas and bella Lilock, aged nine months, uneral to take the Priday 24th, 2.30, sharp. Lord, Thou wouldst no longer leave it, To Thy meadows bright and fair Lovingly thou dost receive it; Clothed in robes of spottess white Now it qwells with Thee in light.

General Business.

## LONDON HOUSE, 1880. X'MAS X'MAS. CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR.

General Business.

5 Bills. Best, Annealed Hay Wire

X'MAS.

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per dozen,
doz Pocket Knives. common to choice,
20 Violins, \$2.50 to \$8.50.
30 doz. Steel and Gut Strings,
Skates in variety,
4 very choice Coal. Vases, (suitable for parlor of

X'mas & New Year's Gifts.

The Subscriber desirous of selling off his sto of FANCY GOODS, offers it at greatly reduc-prices during the holianys. Dressing Cases, Work Boxes, Writing Cases, Glove Boxes, Papetries, Reticules, Baskets, Papetries, Reticules, Baskets, Come one. Come all and see them !

Games for Children,

E. LEE STREET 900 Proprietor. 48

House and Store to Rent. Boa The House and Store on Water Street lately oc-cupied by Mrs. Butier—apply to Mrs. Designed, Newcastle or R. Flanagan Chatham.

TEAS.

J. R. GOGGIN. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. General Hardware Store,

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Teapots, Cruet Stands, Cake
Baskets, Dinner, Tea and Butter
Knives, Forks and Spoons, Butter Coolers, Pickle Forks, Fish
Knives, Nut Crackers, etc.

Knives, Forks and Spoons, Butter Coolers, Pickle Forks, Fish Knives, Nut Crackers, etc.

SAWS.

Yhani, Mesh, Keyhala, Frame, Fret, and Crosscut Saws.

VARNISHES.

Copal, Demar, Shellac Knotting, Fine Wearing Body, No. 1 Furniture and No. 1 Carriage.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Light and Heuvy Axles, Carriage Springs.

A large assortment of Dyes, in Packages.

Augerr and Auger Handles.

Light and Heuvy Axles, Carriage Springs.

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ronze, do., do., Bitts and Braces, Bradawls, EARTHENWARE.

Curry Combs, Chest Handles,

A large assortment of Coffin mounting, Clay and Briar Root Pipes, Belt Rivets and Burra. Chisels, a large assortment of Firmer and Mortise Chisels, Gouges, Emery and Emery Paper, Earntheons, Brass, and Porce-lain, Egg Beaters, Felloe Plates, Fish Hooks, a large assortment trame Pulleys.

Sizes.
Square Cooking and Upright

Dinner, Tea and Chamber Sets Plates, Cups and Faucers, Tea pots, Butter Coolers, Egg Cups Basins, Ewers, Milk Dishes, etc.

IRON, Etc., Etc.

Refined Iron in Bars, Fla Round and Square, Cast Steel

Shoe, Spring and Blister Steel,
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Chain, different sizes, Ploughs
and Plough Mounting,
Horse
Shoes, Wove Wire, Iron, Brass
and Copper Wire.

DRY GOODS.

IMMENSE REDUCTION. I am now selling off my entire Stock (at greatly reduced this place. the place of the place of the stock of t

AXES. Narrow and Bench Axes.

BRUSHES. BELLS.

BOLTS. Flush, Foot, Tower, Chain and

FILES Round, Half Round and Flat Bastard, Mill Saw, Crosscut, Hand and Pit, Saw Files, Horse and Shoe Rasps. HINGES.

Acorn Butts, Silver Tipped do. Brass and Iron Common Butts, from one to five inches, Table, T, Trunk and Barn Door Hinges, Hook and Eye, and Hook and Plate, do. KNIVES.

Pocket Knives, in great va Table Knives and Forks, men and Ivory Handled, Butcher, Shoe and Putty Kn KNOBS. LATCHES.

LOCKS. Chest, Drawer and Desk Locks, in Brass and Iron, Cupboard Locks, Dead, Rim, Mortise, Front Door, Stock and Padlocks. NAILS. Cut.Wrought and Pressed Nails and Spikes, Boat Scupper and Finishing Nails, Copper Nails ind Tacks, Zinc, Brass and Gimp, and Pump Tacks.

OILS

PAINTS.

stones and N'Ips, Molasses Taps, and Self-Boring, do. Brass Cocks, Wooden Taps, Wine Fau-cets, Zinc Ollers, Gimblets, Skates, Sofa Springs, Vases, Toasting Forks, Tin Toa Pots, Key Rings, Whips, in great va-riety, Whip Lashes, Trunk Roil-Ngates, Son Springs, Toosting Forks, Tin Tea Pots, Key Rings, Whips, in great variety, Whip Lashes, Trunk Rotiert, Whip Lashes, Trunk Rotiers, Draw Pulls, Sash Fasts, Sash Sash Fasteners, Saw Sets, Cutting Spice, Bean Coffee, Spilt Peas, Fasteners, Saw Sets, Cutting Nippers, Callipers, Driviters, Salts, Bees Wax, Borax, Epsom Nippers, Corksorews, Cam-Openors, Bird Cages, Porket Levels and Level Gages, Tooket Levels and Level Gages, Tuning Forks, Fens Tuning Forks, Fens Tuning Forks, Fens Tuning Crystal, Extract Lemon, do., Violin Violin String, Tail Pulson, Crystal, Extract Lemon, do., Driviters, Servey Rings, Servey Rings, Servey Rings, Servey Fens, Servey Fens, Polish, Tube, Pails, Proposs.

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PRODUCE

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LOGGIE

Fish Hooks, a large assortment in, Frame Pulleys.
Glass Water Pitchers, Glass Molases Jugs, Tumblers, Decanters, Sherry Pott, and Champagne Glasses, Looking Glasses, Gun Locks, Gun Hammers and Springs, Ramrod Worms, Bullet Moulds, Gun and Blasting Powder, Shot and Shot Pouches, Iron Rivets, Hand Rail Scrows, Hooks and Staples, Hasps and Staples, Harness Mounting, Collar Cloth.
A large assortment of Carpenter's, Farrier's Clinch and Took Hammers, Harness Jet. Hooks.
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A large assortment of Carpenter's, Farrier's Clinch and Took Hammers, Harness, Fliers, Serew-lariers, Jarge and small ShoeBoots and Shoes, a large quantity. Overshoes, Hair Cloth, Slawyls, Water Proof Broad Cloth, Slawyls, Water Proof Broad Cloth, Slawyls, Units, Table Cloths, Flanck, Hooking, Shirtha, Coburg, Water Proof Broad Cloth, Slawyls, Water GROCERIES, &c.

All of which I am prepared to sell without reserve, at a arge reduction off old prices, for Cash, Persons desirous of securing good bargains, would do well to give me a call beore purchasing elsewhere.

LILERAL TERMS WILL BE ALLOWED ON JOB LOTS. TO

F. J. LETSON.

P and Winter d other BOOTS un's and Twenty-Five Briffalo Robes, which we will be sold at bettom prices.

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APPLES! APPLES!

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**CANNED GOODS & SAUCES.** 

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Powdered Herbs.

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SUNDRIES

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DAINTIES. Geese, Turkeys, Ducks, Chickens, Partridg

PORK. BEEF,

HERRING. CODFISH. FLOUR & MEAL All below Market Rates.

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