Correspondence.

Richibucto, Dec. 12, 1879.

To the Enitors of Union Advocate. DEAR SIRS .- In reply to "Semper Circum's eloquent effusion in the last issue of a just and an impartial one so far as pre the Advance. I beg space in your valuable sent officers are concerned; and full and paper to correct the lalse statements made complete so far as abolishing sinecure offi-Confine yourself to the truth "Sem-ircum" When you undertake to deal per Circum in falsehoods it shows plainly that you have been sadly neglected in the days of your

Confine yourself to the truth my lad.

"Sm, er circum," to use his own words, is a lackadai-ical young man, an ambling obtuse angled triangle, and if his legs were to continue to infinity in a parallel they would never meet. In common every-day life he glories in the Scriptural appellation of the man of Uz; he is very conceited and has a high opinion of his own abilities and opinion of his own abilities and dr. Dempsey, and on receipt thereof sent a customer demands and writ to the Sheriff of Gloucester, also writer to the sheriff of Gloucester to the sheriff of Glouceste dane sphere. If he was divested of those beautiful side lights he would look like the howling dervish, but with them on I would advise him to keep clear of Darwin, for he would be apt to take him for the missing link. He appears to be very proficient in geometry, I wonder if he ever crossed the Pons Asinorum. We know the ass from the lion. I should think he ought to, his brayine breed. "Semper Circum" translated into the vulgar tongue means always around. Do you mean to class yourself with that low and most disgusting of all human beings the common Pimp, one who has lost all respect for himself, he is always around and it is his business to be so, but it cannot be pos sible that you have come to this. Wonders will never cease. O tempora. O mores, you were around in Sept. '78, and also in Oct. '79, and I suppose you lay out to be around in January. It is possible there may be a your Gloucester correspondent's communi-I admit that I am not very well versed in

the rules of grammar and I don't know much about punctuation, I am much obliged to you for your advice but I would be very sorry to have you for a teacher. Look over your letter carefully and you will find that there are grammatical errors in it also, as well as in mine. I have never been to college and for that reason I hope a generous public will bear with me; but how can you who have had the advantage of a finished lightly with when you make the same mis-When you undertake to criticize you ought to be careful lest you fall into error yourself. "Except when you yourself is are accessory." Is that to be found in Lindley Mary." Lindlay Murray? That is good grammar I suppose. Your letter is dated Dec. 22nd and on the 11th it appears in the Advance. how does this happen? did the truth strike home? I am sorry if I trampled on your corns. The next time you write don' forget the day of the month. Take things easy, be cool, and let your hair grow. You appear to have got into a very bad habit of getting ahead of time. When any person indertakes to write the particulars of a con cert before it takes place it shows that there must be something wrong. To err is hu-man. You think that Dominion Politichad better be left alone, I think so to as fa as you are concerned. That little leagu-business was a failure. How absurd, the elements and the Conservative Governmen are in league. Try again and then stop bash bosh. s'cat, Buctouche can take care of itself. I have no intention of running for Ottawa. It is about time you retired into political obscurity. The trotting out of the Baby did not digest very well. I feel sorry for you but I can't cry; you are politicall dead. Politics is not your forte, never at-tempt the like again. Follow in the track Horace, won't you give me an introduc Lying leads to drinking etc., so says " Sem-per Ci cum." Drinking leads to lying lying to the bar-room, and the bar-room t excommunication from all good society My masters as you choose to call them don need any hired scriveners, they can get along without them. But if your masters wan them you need not let the whole community w it. Don't mention anything about hired scriveners, you may be in the business

Midnight. You appear to have midnight midnight? you know best. In conclusion I must say that my learned friend " Sempe Circum" must have felt the tru h of my re marks on things in general. If the cap the let him wear it. I hope a generous publication will bear with me in any errors that I have made, "Semper Circum" has had a finish ed education. He knows that a wife is the heir of her husband I suppose; he neve-Wes plucked with the questions in his pock-Don't get into a rage O thou man o Uz. keep cool and let your hair grow is the advice of one who never studied Lindlay Murray.

OUR "LIBERAL" ON THE SINECURES AT THE PORT OF RICHI UCTO. Mesers. Editors :-

"Liberal" of the Telegraph, replying to "Conservative" of the Sun, on some revenue matters says:—" Why did he not call attention to the extravagance at Richitucto port? Here is an officer" &c., and then adds-" his duties to-day consists in drawing his salary monthly which he does with the greatest promptness!"

Has the department at this port any

duties, other than drawing his salary, for him to do? If so set him to work on them.

No doubt he will attend to them efficiently If the department has no work for him to do, and yet chooses to recannot see such is any reason for one dog to

colleagues, at this port? Have they any duties to perform other than drawing their salaries? How did this reforming "Liberal" respects to the one official more of the nature of a spiteful fling at him, than of a desire to see an economical instead of an extravagant expenditure by the department at this port? If three tide waiters at this port are unnecessary—an expensive super fluity—which one of the three want "Liberal" dismissed? The one he refers to? Why? Because the department has no work for him to do? But why only one? for the department any more than the one Liberal wants proscribed? No! They draw their salaries just as he does, and no this port, which two out of the three should be trotted off? Shall it be John and William? Or shall it be Hazen and John? Or shall it be William and Hazen, while John is retained? Why retain even when there is really no work to do? Why pay John \$ 100 a year to do nothing any more than to p.y it to William or Hazen? True, John does a lot of mental jobs about the "Collector's" office, such as running the "Collector's" office, such as running messages for the "Collector; taking that the Surveyor General is doing After creeping along on his hands and down and putting up the shutters of the office daily; putting on fires; sweeping out the office—hough it never looks swept.— But these menial duties are not duties per-taining to the office of tide waster, and therefore the doing of them does not entitle John to receive from the Government of this Dominion the \$300. Like that of his col-

leagues, his office is a "sinecure," It may be urged that he gets the \$300 for doing the above named and sundry other menial job in, about and around the Col ctor, and the Collector's office. But no. For these services he has the privilege of the use of the Collector's office daily as a smok-

ragance at this port, and hope it will be

Richibucto, 13th Dec., 1879.

Newcastle, 10th Dec , 1879.

Sins .- In your last issue I notice a com unication from Gloucester Co. signed More Anon" which from first to last is alse. There was placed in my hands for colaction a note against one Miles Dempsey, and as I had a great deal of work to do requested a certain person to write letters to parties whose names were contained in a list placed before him. On the 4th of Decemer inst., I received a very saucy letter from ting to Mr. Dempsey that if he so wished he could settle with the Sheriff. As to my charging him ten dollars interest and ten de llars for the writ is false-and as to him paying that amount either to me or the Sheiff is also false-I did receive a certain mount for my writ but not ten dollars as your correspondent would like people be-lieve, nor even as much as the law allows As to the other case-Mr. Geo. C. Suthrland's note for \$37.50 bears interest from treal \$37.50, only the face of the note. At hat time there was seven months interest due and interest on the balance since 28th March. '78, till now. Mr. Sutherland may magine he has paid the whole note, princiyour Gloucester correspondent's communiation. Yours &c.,

E. P. WILLISTON

THE PUBLIC LANDING.

To the Editors of the Advocate. GENTEMEN.-The landing at our Public Slip should have the immediate attention of our Road Commissioner as its present condition renders landing at all times unsate, and when the tide is high very dangerous. who have had the advantage of a finished A serious accident should not be required be-and classical education expect to be dealt fore the evil is remedied. Let our efficient officer give this his usual prompt attention. "Rouse her up, Rolie!"

Yours &c. CURRICULUM.

The Union Advocate. Established 1867.

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, DEC'BER 17, 1879.

OUR CROWN LANDS In another place we reproduce om the Fredericton Star, an article howing the rapid strides made in tempt the like again. Follow in the track of the sleuth hound you speak about, and those that knew you once will know you no more. I am not personally acquainted with larged by the Harr M. Adams. See the seconds of the office.—

We are pleased from all these facts to congratulate the Surveyor-Gener to congratulate the Surveyor-Gener al; but the County he represents has felt want. The exterior is just about evor General. The names of the irst applicants under the Free Grants Act appeared in the Guzette on the ester, and Acadieville, in Kent. In ending 31st Oct. 1875, when the here were 248 new settlers, in 1877.

number of acres allotted 67,466, an rived safely at Chatham, remained there will be a success, financially and in every fail to call at the Ne.weastle Drug Store. of money which were spent annually son's slip at the upper end of Chatham, for the purpose of skating home. It was in bringing out immigrants to our then about dusk, and instead of taking a shores, and then compare the results straight line for home, the party went from the St. John Globe, some informadu ing those years with the results more towards Douglastown, and soon tion with reference to a shipment of in 1879, when no such amounts were reached Hutchison's ballast wharf. Find- frozen salmon from the Restigouche, contain him in office, and pay him a salary I expended, we have every reason to ing themselves inside the wharf, Mr. Mc- veying he unwelcome intelligence that be found worth an inspection. commend the Government upon the Culley skated up to the wharf to try the the fish had been condemned by Dr. ice. The two young ladies followed. Buckland, of Liverpool, one of the Government price of the condemned by Dr. fits of which will not only speedily be pass round the lower end of the wharf, salmon by Messrs. Mowat & Carvell factory character, tending as they naturally will to the encouragement of those whose labors in the field contribute so largely to the wealth and prosperity of the country. It is also gratifying to see the position now gratifying to see the position now of the country and the country in the centre, and passed about ten yards below the lower end of the wharf, when the thin ice gave way, and they all plunged in together. They made no outcry, nor did they speak to each other.

Mr. McCulley held on to his companions of the beautiful specified by the last English mail.

"Billingsgate market has at length been invaded by Canadian produce. A morning or two agosoms 3000 salmon recently arrived from the Dominion. made their appearance on the quays of the Thames. Frozen by an artificial process before being put on board ship, they were found on reaching the London Market to be in admirable condition and splendidly fit for the table. Amongst them were probably specimens of the beautiful occupied by Northumberland, which from being the "sluggard county" in the matter of settling on the Crown in the matter of settling on the Crown Lands, has under the fostering care of the present Surveyor General taken the second position among the other Counties of the Province. And yet, in the face of these facts, there self on the ice, and finally when nearly exare those who are mean enough to say

> (Fredericton Star.) Lands under the Free Grants

office. Hadn't the Collecter better give the past year, and the number of ful, both of them having been brought to him s gentle bint to engage an office else- brawny armed fellows that have the surface between 9 and 10 p. m. and Without adding any more just now, I thrown off their overclothes and were speedily conveyed to Newcastle, to

neither do I know anything about poetry.—
In that line I have never taken any stock during my short sojourn on this oblate sphe
draw their salaries "monthly," it will commend itself to all good Conservatives of during the whom the writer is surface them a vigorous settlement, by a higher source whence alone springs sturdy class of settlers, is the most that comfort and consolation which can the number of acres granted under the Free Grants Act, the number of applicants, and the locality :-

No. of applicants. Acres Gloucester. Northumberland. Restigouche, Victoria Madawaska. 741 It will be seen that the total num-

78,544

mingled with the dust.

The most touching references were

the families and friends of the deceased

as also respect for the memory of those who now lie cold and silent in death.

And this deep feeling of sympathy for the relatives and friends of those who are

now deceased, as well as sorrow for the

estimable young ladies who have been so

in every heart that can feel the most pro-

Mr. McCulley's case is one calculated

to excite the deepest sympathy. For

some hours after the accident he was al-

most beside himself with grief, and had

to be watched over, but he has been kindly cared for by the Rev. H. H. Barber,

and the Rev. Geo. Steel, (both of whom are noble-hearted clergymen) and other

friends, and is now more composed

But though time will to a certain extent

The remains of the late Miss Williston

uneral being attended by a large gather

ing of persons from the various towns

Editorial Pencillings.

that a fine and spacious building was in

quiry found that it was a public hall for

Canadian Salmon in England.

Two or three weeks ago we reproduced

ikely to grumble, for the Canadian

found sympathy and sorrow.

very respect blameless.

her of applicants for Crown Lands during the past year is 741; but the total number for the year 1878 was cent per annum. On the 28th of March, '78, Mr. Sutherland paid into the Bank of Mon-Crown Land Department. But it sometimes occurs to us that Hon. Michael Adams would like to make Northumberland to New Brunswick. what Paris was to France in the days of Louis XIV. To prove what suddenly called away, is not confined to our Northern communities, but is very number of years past the County of general throughout the Province. In all lication came into the office from that County. But now it is the second in the Province in point of settlement enterprise, and will soon he the banner County. In the year 1878 the number of applicants for Crown Lands in that County was 38. for the year just past the number reached 191. If Northumberland is not satisfied with this it would be a

But we will do the Surveyor-Genral the justice of complimenting him on his general management of the department. The settlement of the Provincial lands during the year he has been at the head of the department quintuples that of the previous year; while the prospects are that in six or seven years more, little and country districts. The services at the house and the grave were conducted unsettled. The large increase of he settlement of our Crown Lands grants of Crown Lands, too, must nder the Free Grants Act during the necessarily make a large increase of ear 1879. As compared with the work in the Crown Land Departprevious season, the advance is in-business is kept to the front, and no leed gratifying, and speaks volumes one has any reason to complain, unfor the wise policy of the Local Gov- less the Surveyor-General and the course of erection there, and upon en- Stewart at Chatham is also recorded. ernment, as well as for the able man- patient "seconds" of the office.-

ouzzle to us to know who ought.

Sad Loss of Life.

greater reason to be congratulated.

Seldom, if ever, has it fallen to our lot site, being built upon the property of 1st May, 1873, and up to the 31st to chronicle an event so sad and unex- His Lordship Bishop Rogers, corner of Oct. of that year the total number of pected as that which on Saturday even- St. Andrew and Douglas streets, and settlers was 97, principally in the inglast brought bereavement and mourn- facing the Market Square. It has a Settlements of Pacquetville in Glou. ing to two households in this community. large area of ground on all sides, which We refer to the sad death by drowning, is very desirable in connection with a of Miss May Williston, aged 18, daugh- building of this kind, as the members of the following year up to the same of Miss MAY WILLISTON, aged 10, deagh the Society may desire to use it at time late, there were 202 applicants, Miss Janie Watt, aged 16, daughter of for the purpose of out door amusement. riefly in the settlements of Girouard C. C. Watt, Esq., Shipbuilder, both of and recreation. The lower flat will be and Rhomboid in Kent, and St. Isi. Newcastle. The melancholy event has utilized for school purposes. The Main fore in Gloucester. For the year cast a gloom over our communities, but Hall is in the upper flat, and will accomin our own town, where the young ladies | modate about 500 persons. were best known, and known only to be scheme of immigration was enforced, loved and admired, there is felt and ex- gratulated upon the vigorous and suchere were 256 additions to the roll, pressed for the bereaved ones who are cessful manner in which they have pushn the settlements of Sionehaven, thus so sorely stricken, a deep and almost ed forward the work, and this too in the Kintore and New Denmark. In 1876 unparalleled expression of sympathy face of many difficulties. And the Soamong all classes.

As far as we have been able to complished so much in so short a time, large number of 766. In 1878, there are as follows:-Some time between two so limited. ncrease of 10.105. When we take a short time, and soon after five o'clock other way. nto consideration the large amounts | walked out on to the ice at or near Coulthe public domain-a policy the bene- and it was thought safer to go back and mistake somewhere, as the shipment of

hausted, made a desperate effort to raise himself on to the ice, and succeeded. has no knees a short distance, he started up: and shouted to the ladies, but received no response. He walked around the fatal

Rapid Settlement of Our Crown spot, but saw no sign of them except something floating which looked like a cap. He then shouted for help several across, and met with a severe snow storm by friends and adherents, among them times, and after a little Mr. E. Hutchison going up the English Channel, but arappeared, carrying a lantern, to whom The farmer concludes whether his Mr. McCulley told all that had happened. harvest has been good or bad after Another examination was made of the he has gathered in his crops and spot, but the young ladies were then besummed up the total: We judge of youd the reach of all human aid. Mr. his note shaving operations in; for anothe- a government by its harvest, which McCulley returned to Newcastle to comhis note shaving operations in; for another a government by its marvest, which is neighbors—one and all in is the sum total of what its legisla- municate the sad intelligence, and in a congratulations upon the event which is rechoice and classic language. Moreover by tion has been the means of produc- short time hundreds were on the spot, corded in another column. May the sun of his youth) very generously forwarded

Temperance.

There was a large attendance at the Without adding any more just now, I thrown on their overciothes and prefer waiting to see "Liberal's" promised programme of reform of the Revenue expectation of death about them, in those homes of Newcostle Division of N account than New Brunswick has whence, but a few hours before, they had auspices of Newcastle Division. The tion with this congregation, for the comsecount than New Brunswick has that laid before her for this many a vigor. We deeply sympathize with those vigor. If as has been said, and very cor-If, as has been said, and very cor- whose hearts are bowed down by this by the Chaplain, Mr. W. Gremley, after by that individual in regard to myself.—

cers goes. If the programme should be one of this character, instead of one that the Times or any other paper, neither did the Editor of that paper ever ask me to desist, and the province depends upon the set and John and tlement of our vacant Crown Lands, time of severe bereavement-there is a and Mr. W. Sivewright addressed the meeting, the speech of the last named sturdy class of settlers, is the most that comfort and consolation which can important result legislation can have. heal the wounded hearts, and cause the heard for some time on the temperance the great interest taken by His Excelwe give below a few figures obtainmed from Mr. W. P. Flewelling of the Crown Land Office. There are the summary of approvals for the year ended 31st October, 1879, and show the number of acres granted under have so suddenly been snatched from the meeting was a success, good order was embraces of those who loved them, and maintained, and those who were present from the companionship of their friends will we have no doubt gladly avail themof the school-room and the social circle, selves of the opportunity to attend a

10,620
nany of whom will remember them with those true feelings of friendship which Newcastle Di Newcastle Division is looking up. At even death itself cannot efface. As we a meeting of the Division held at the 6.496 write these lines, the associations of the close of the public entertainment, the past flash before us, and we can remem- thanks of the members were tendered to ber many things in connection with our the Rev. Mr. McGuire for the able man-1,700 acquaintance with our esteemed deceased 19,972 young friends whose loss we deeply ing, which were duly acknowledged by

mourn, which will cause us to revere that gentleman. their memory long after their bodies have There is to be a meeting of the New castle Reform Club on Friday evening, made in the churches on Sunday to this sad affair, which has called forth such All the officers will kindly attend, as All the officers will kindly attend, as if any of those who do not profess to be heartfelt sympathy. On Monday and yesterday flags were flying at half mast, business matters will be brought up for consideration during the evening. An admission fee of five cents will be charged and in every possible way the people admission fee of five have and are showing their sympathy for to defray expenses.

Distressing Occurrence.

Under this heading the Gleaner of Satarday last publishes the following :-

On Wednesday a large number of persons were on the river skating, among whom were Mrs. J. Y. Mersereau and her husband. Near dark the party started for the number of years past the County of Northumberland has been a term of reproach in the Crown Land office; but the circumstances by which two of though possessing wide tracts of ungranted lands, scarce ever an application came into the office from property of the policy ice supposed she must have gone ashore and was not much surprised to find she had not arrived at home, but thought she had gone to some friends to tea, but upon ingone to some friends to tea, our upon inquiry it was discovered she was nowhere to be found and had not been to any of her riends houses. Large squads of men have been searching the woods, and parties have been dragging in the river at an open spot, but up to the hour of going to press, the missing one had not been found. There are so many theories in connection with the seal so many theories in connection with the sad 6 vessels, 3,116 tons, carrying 2,930,436 affair that we refrain from mentioning any

blot out the remembrance of the fatal We are informed that there have been cene in which he was a participator on Saturday evening, it can never entirely be effaced from his memory, though in as many as five hundred persons in the woods together searching for the missing one, and that the river has been dragged in front of the town day after were interred in the burial ground of St. James' Church yesterday afternoon, the time of going to press the unfortunate day, but without avail, for up to the 331 sup. ft. deals &c., and 4,520 palings. lady had not been found. The occur- 514,841 sup. ft. deals &c., 6,025 palings rence is indeed a distressing one, and has elicited the deepest sympathy of all by the Rev. Geo. Steel, Pastor of the Methodist Church. When in Bathurst recently we noticed

Holiday Advertisers.

show their enterprise by patronizing the lost in consequence.-Gleaner, 13th. ance. The Hall is 65 feet long, 32 feet printer, being always to the fore with wide, and 25 feet high. It occupies an announcements to catch the eye of the excellent and in every respect suitable ble for Holiday Presents. Call and see the customary place. them, when we feel assured the gentlemanly members of the firm will be only too pleased to show the goods. The Building Committee are to be con

Friend E. LEE STREET must have visited the manufactory of that world-renowned individual who enjoys the reputation of visiting the homes of all good ciety may well feel proud in having acboys and girls on Christmas Five, filling 263, in 1878, 192. and in 1879, the ascertain, the harrowing particulars with the times so hard and their funds gladdening the hearts of the children of the year. large number of 766. In 1878, there were 623 applicants under the Labour Act, and the number of acres allotted 57,361, as against 714 in 1879, an increase of 91, and the 1879, an increase of 91, and the 1879, an increase of 91, and the 1879 are as follows:—Some time between two are as follows:—Some time between two so limited.

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The Masonic Ball at Campbellton games, toys, dolls, and many other articles for the young, and also a number of under the direction of the brethren allotted 57,361, as against 714 in pophosphites of the children of the fact that its erves as a nucleus without any permanent effect until generally. Mr. S. has on exhibition and three p. We understand that the Ladies of the games, toys, dolls, and many other articles for the young, and also a number of number of the direction of the brethren on Russia's western frontier, supporting the hearts of the children of the fact that its erves as a nucleus without any permanent effect until she was induced to try NorTHROW.

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> MR. R. DAVIDSO N, who deals largely which will be sold at very low prices. Cash buyers will do well to visit his espurchasers are being offered. The stock embraces a great many varieties, and will

MR. HENRY WYSE'S store is being suppolicy at present being carried out die. The two young ladies followed. Buckland, of Liverpool, one of the Gov-Miss Williston attempted to pass between ernment fishery inspectors. We are suitable for the Holidays. He branches in connection with the settlement of the blocks, but the ice was again tried, gratified to know that there has been a offinto a different trade from any of those above mentioned, for his goods cannot be classed under the head of "dry," but felt, but which will be productive of Just at that place the ice was very weak, Christmas requisites, such as are gener- young in attendance.—Gleaner. ally found in our larders during the Holiday season.

> MR. W. B. Howard has a fine display large variety of cardboard in colors and sale. gold and silver, out of which very pretty rnaments are made. Also a number of Christmas, New Year and Birthday cards and other goods just now in season, and which ought to find ready sale.

Campbellton Matters. During the past season the people of

ever who participate in the benefit which this place in connection with the Presuch an increase of supply brings will pot be byterian Church have been creditably enhas no uperior in the world for Lavor and gaged in the erection of a very handsome to the 1st January, good for the doubt Manse for their Minister, the Rev. J. C. journey until the 3rd of January. The Louise left Hawksbury on the Fierdman, who has laboured among his evening of 25th October, and arrived people with much acceptance. Notwithat London on the night of Nov. 25th, makstanding subscriptions have not vet been ing the passage in thirty days. They taken up in aid of funds for the building had very rough weather all the way thereof, contributions have been made attention. rived safely with salmon in splendid ly of the I. C. Railway, who for the last few years has been successfully engaged in the construction of that part of the The Rev. J. C. Herdman, the popu-C. P. Railway, near Thunder Bay. This lar young clergyman at Campbellton, as well gentleman having learned of the efforts as the Chatham lady who has united her being made by the people of this Church fortunes with his own, have our warmest (of which Mr. S. was a member from his lounging there, he, as a note shaver, ing. We have been shown a sumacquires information that he is not entitled
acquires information that he is not entitled
acquires and Savings Bank mary of the Crown Land Grants for bodies, which were fortunately successwithout a dimning cloud between.

corded in another column. May the sun of the other day through Adam Ferguson, bodies, which were fortunately successwithout a dimning cloud between.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS, as his subscription. This act reflects much credit on the part of our young and worthy

Bronze Medal for the High School.

The following letter, received by the Secretary of Trustees for Newcastle

BRONZE MEDAI, to be competed for by the pupils of the High school. I am command-d to request you to be good enough to forward to me for His Excellency's consideration. forward to me for His Excellency's consideration such suggestions as to the course of study and conditions of competition for these medals, as will in your opinion best promote the cause of Education at the establishment under your supervision. I have the honor to be, Sir.

Your most obedient humble servante F. DEWINTON. Major R. A., Governor General's Secretary

The Manager is generally anxious o serve up sensational intelligence, and

colored the fact is sure to be made public. But how is it that the Manager has wrath aroused in Teutonic minds by the suppressed information with regard to that pugilistic affair which happened at Chatham at so early an hour on Tuesday morning of last week, in which he took a part, when fearful cries for assistance were heard. And how is it that one side of his face has been in mourning. Oh, why this painful silence? Goggles are now in fashion about the Advance office, but if the Manager can see through them, the public also see through the which may serve as a specimen, has

CARAQUET LUMBER SHIPMENTS FOR 1879.—The following is a statement of the lumber shipped from the Port of Caraquet, N. B., to Great Britain during the season of 1879 :-

sup. ft. deals, &c., 10,545 pieces palings.

Liverpool, 4 vessels, 1,998 tons, with

1,890,264 sup. ft. deals &c. Newport, 1 vessel, 549 tons, with 525, Barrow-in-Furness, 1 vessel, 569 tons,

DROWNING ACCIDENT .- On Wednesday classes for the husband and family of last a young lad about 17 years of age the missing one. The past week has named Stewart broke through the ice peen a fatal one on the Miramichi, bring- while skating on the river near the town, ing with it events which will cast a and was drowned. The body was resom of sadness over some households covered on Thursday morning. If i for years to come. In another place the were possible it would be well that a law death by drowning of a lad named should be enacted prohibiting persons from going on the ice until it was in a fit state, or no open water visible. Such warnings as the above occur in all sec-

SOCIAL TEA AND CHRISTMAS TREE at public. They acknowledge the benefits the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening Vistula, four upon the right bank, about accruing from a liberal application of next, and "don't you forget it." It is printer's ink, and would as soon think of to be in connection with the S. School of putting up their shutters as to attempt St. Andrew's Church, and will, we donbt to run their business without advertising. not, be a very enjoyable affair. A good pont to the whole position and affording [0] In their column advertisement they give tea, instrumental and vocal music, and powerful support to the Demblin Cita notice of a liberal marking down of the disposal of the contents of a Christprices in connection with their Annual mas Tree is enough enjoyment for one Holiday Sale. Among their fine stock evening. All for 40 cents. Read the new works shall be completed, be guard-will be found in ed by three strongly fortified positions,

THE BASS FISHERY up to the present time has been very good, the catch being largely in excess of several previous seasons. This fishery is a great boon to our people, and we hope the excellent means of circulating a considerable

in charge of the arrangements are-Messrs. D. C. Firth, A. R. Chamberlain, R. M. Stevens, G. A. Balcom, M. D., W in dry goods, clot hing, provisions &c., announces in this issue the arrival of goods suitable for the Holiday Trade, will be easily the Holiday Trade, Mair, John M'Kendrick, the latter being

> diphtheria, last week. On Tuesday his ing the state of two Irish countiessecond child was carried off by the same one in the north-west, the other in the disease, and now we regret to learn the third and only remaining child is i

permanent results of the most satisfactory character, tending as they The Ladies of St. Andrew's Church,

Chatham, intend nolding a Bazaar in the most wholesome food that can be of top Liver Oil with Lacto-Phos-MR. W. B. Howard has a fine display at the "Commercial House," Chatham, of a large assortment of goods for the Holidays, among which will be found a and ornamental goods will be offered for the Holidays, among which will be found a large assortment of goods for the Holidays, among which will be found a large assortment of goods for the Holidays, among which will be found a large assortment of goods for the Holidays, among which will be found a large assortment of goods for the Holidays, among which will be found a large assortment of goods for the Holidays, among which will be found a large assortment of goods for the Holidays, among which will be found a large assortment of goods for the Holidays, among which will be found a large assortment of goods for the Holidays, among which will be found a large assortment of goods for the Holidays, among which will be found a large assortment of goods for the Holidays, among which will be found a large assortment of goods for the Holidays, among which will be found a large assortment of goods for the Holidays, among which will be found a large assortment of goods for the Holidays, among which will be found a large assortment of goods for the Holidays, among which will be found a large assortment of goods for the large assortment of goods will be offered for the large assortment of goods for the large as A Richibucto correspondent,

writing on the 11th inst., says-"Times are dull. Work on the Kent Railway is about through until spring. H. O'Leary Esq., is progressing rapidly with the frame of his new vessel." HOLIDAY EXCURSION TICKETS will b ned at all booking stations on the I. C. R. , at one first class fare, commencing

on Wednesday next, and continuing up

**** In another place a corresponden calls attention to the condition of the public landing. The Commissioner will. we doubt not, give the matter immediate

We present our congratulations to Mr. H. Pallen and his bride, with best prices were lower than they are even the debility and dyspepsia it is invaluable and best prices were lower than they are even the desired effects is, in the vast majority of wishes for their future happiness and prosperity.

The funeral of the late Miss Janie Watt will take place on FRIDAY afternoon, "PINAFORE" at Dalhousie to-morre

evening. Look out for a good time. Mr. Himsworth, Clerk of the Privy quire such arithmetic to show that The far-reaching effects of a good

Married.

At Chatham by the Rev. Dr Jardine, on On the 10th inst., at the residence of the

On the 15th inst., at the residence of James M. Troy, Esq., Newcastle, by the Rev. Geo. Steel, Herbert H. Pallen, Esq., Druggist. Chatham, and Miss Lottie E. Vaughan, of Newcastle.

Died.

At the residence of Alex. Atchinson, Esq., on Sunday, Nov. 30th. MARY HILL, in the 71st year of her age. Deceased was born in the Country of Armagh, Ireland and came to this Country in 1853. At Campbellton, on the 13th inst.. at th age of 84, and after a fortnight's illness, Mr. David Connors, a native of Pictou Co. N. S., and long respected resident of Restigouche.

EUROPEAN LETTER.

(Regular Correspondence.) ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 27TH, 1879.

As a politic concession to the vehement indignation excited throughout Germany by the scandalous attack upon German women recently published in the Wiedomostie, of St. Petersburg, the Russian police authorities have suspendhis friends happen to get their eyes dis- ed for three months that journal's privilege of street sale. It appears that the article alluded to, which, as will be remembered, stigmatized the matrons and maidens of the Fatherland, when of a crowned with rose wreaths," and insolently asseverated that "they were not altogether human beings at any time -has brought down npon its author very deluge of irate letters from all parts of the German Empire. One of these been made public by its recipient, as well as the reply which it elicited from

"Berlin, 30th October .- It is lucky for you, Sir, that you reside in a city far sulting directly from this cause. A bottle distant from Berlin, otherwise I would of Boschee's German Syrup kept about punish you in a highly exemplary manner for your abominable article upon The only shippers were Messas ner for your abominable article upon Burns, Adams & Co. This firm loaded German women. As, however, the distance concentrating us prevents me from tance separating us prevents me from so doing, consider yourself as having These shipments were distributed as been properly thrashed by me, B. Nochstetter, 132, Oranienstrasse."

The Russian feuilletonist, however deficient he may be in good taste, is certainly a very funny person, as the follow ing answer to the above convincingly

monstrated: " Petersburg, 4th November .-- Honored Sir-At the very moment in which you

raised your cudgel to belabor me, I sucspot. I therefore request you to consider yourself shot, My address is No. 14. Wladimirskaia." Despite the serious pecuniary embar-

tions of the country year after year, yet tions, of a very costly description, upon sight. There was little strengthened by six men forts, now being rapidly built upon either hank of the
\$100,000; insurance small. ing rapidly built upon either bank of the a mile further westward than the outmost lines of the old fortress, and two upon the left bank, constituting tete de del. One of the forts on the right bank The "Vistula line" will, when all the namely by Ivangorod, the Alexander Citadel and Novogeorgievsk. be impregnable, or even exceptionally be impregnable, or even exceptionally strong. It was constructed with a view to the destruction of Warsaw, which it commands. When the Emperor Nicholas gave orders for its crection he observed that it would serve, "at the least expected parts of the properties of catch will continue, as it will be the symptom of an insurrection, to level symptom of an insurrection, to level "My wife had a very severe attack of Pleu-Warsaw with the ground so utterly that risy and Inflamation of the Lungs about three means of circulating a considerable amount of money among those who have no other employment during this season of the year.

Warsaw with the ground so utterly that there should be no excuse for building it vears ago, and ever since has been subject to up again." It is regarded by Russian and German engineers as only possessing a certain relative importance through dies but without any permanent effect until the fact that it serves as a nucleus and

The Real State of Things in

holds is in reality an entrenched camp

besides its own proper garrison.

capable of accommodating a vast army.

Ireland. Lord Lifford, writing to the Times SAD.—Hon. P. A. Landry lost his old-est child, a bright boy of six y ars, by You can have my experience regard-gish, low-lived, yet proliferating matprincipal produce, is above an average, the bioplasm) clogs the , and irriand thanks to Providence for the late tates them with a substance which is perfect weather, has in general been more or less prone to decay, and CHATHAM SKATING RINK.—The Chatham Skating Rink was opened to the important, is good, and has been well own disintegration and destruction." years, and the people do not now depend on potatoes 2s formerly, but much on Indian corn—the finest and Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion my knowledge goes, the same conclusions apply, with this marked difference—that wheat is considerably John, N. B. grown here, a crop for which the climate of Ireland is unfit, and wheat is consequently a bad crop. More than that, butter is a principal produce of the former rising. But the great

large properties in Ireland are very

made many years ago, and when

now, was intentionally and avowedly

one-fourth of £100 is considerably all, complaints involving loss of physical,

this basis, I would not hesitate to assert that the rentals on by far the greater un ber of the large and even mo erate estates in Ireland are much under the Government valuation, Why a valuation was made so much never could understand. But, next. the question arises. To what extent were the existing rents fixed at a time when prices were even lower than they are at present? I have enquired into this, and I believe they were so to a very large extent indeed. So that a landowner who gained nothing by high prices ought, hardly to be expected to suffer by prices low in comparison, it is true, but as high as those under which his farms were let. Where thousands of men meet and shout at the bidding of agitators, agitating not for redress of real grievances, but in insane hatred to England
—England who has so largely atoned for past injustices, so generally re-Irish men full sharers of British freedom and the advantage of the vast British possessions throughout the world-who can wonder that apital is excluded from Ireland and that poverty and discontent is her normal condition? Another gentleman, Mr. R. Bagwell, Clonmel, says:-There is as yet no pressure on any workhouse in Ireland. There is no more than the average amount of actual distress in most parts of the country. It is true that the farmers have not had a good time lately, but there has been nothing to ruin them as a body. The harvest has been good on the whole, and the fuel famine which was teared in the turf-burning districts has been in a great measure averted by a fine autumn. Any attempt to settle peaant proprietors on partly reclaimed lively disposition, as "prancing cows and must end in disaster; the unfortunate men would starve before they could make anything. If there are to be peasant proprietors, and I should rejoice to see many solvent, they must have tolerably good land

more than one-fourth of £75. Taking

A Gentle Hint.

In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature—rain, wind and unshine often intermingled in a single day, —it is no wonder that our crildren, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths reyour home for immediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing Consumption, Hemorrhages, Pneumonia, Severe Coughs, Croup, or any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful, as your gist will tell you. German Syrup is row sold in every town and village on this continent. Sample bottles for trial, 10c.; regular size, 75cts. Sold by E. Lee Street, Newcastle.

Destructive Fire.

Details of the oil fire at Red Rock Pa., state that embankments were thrown up around the burning tank. raised your cudgel to belabor me, I succeeded in drawing a revolver from my fell in with a crash and the tank burst. pocket and in shooting you dead on the The burning oil ran out in a huge flery wave, jumped high over embankments and spreading three handred teet which literally melted away before the heat. The burning oil coursed through rassments with which Russia has been the streets fully four feet in depth. A hampered ever since the conclusion of wave of fire would bound against a her war with Turkey, the Czar's Gov- house, jump over the roof, and in less ernment contrives to find money wherewith to construct additional fortifica-Vistula line" of her western fron- saved-not a store or saloon left, and tier. The defences of Ivangorod are to over one hundred families are home-

Emulsion

LIVER

HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA For the Prevention and Cure of Coughs Colds, Bronchitis, Laryngitis, Scrofula in various forms and all affections pertaining to

Alexander Citadel is not considered to In Pulmonary Complaints

the Lungs and Chest and for all classes of Wasting Diseases, and building up of Weak Constitutions." decl7-4mos d by the works of Brest-Literski and

Zamosk. The former of these strong- Const PULMONARY CONSUMPTION arises from a decline or deficiency of vitality in the natural bioplusm or germinal matter; and this efficiency manifests itself not only in a general wasting or atrophy of the whole body, but also in a peculiar degradation, chiefly in lungs and lymphatic system, of ter, which, instead of maintaining the nutrition and integrity of the tis-

bottles for \$5. Prepared by J. H. Robinson, St.

As SURELY AS EFFECT FOLLOWS CAUSE, SO here, as well as its source—attle; and the prices of both are very low, though danger of the coming winter is the want of fuel—peat or, as we call it turf, having been dried this year with great difficulty, and only dried at all where prudent men cut it early in the spring, which is seldom the case. And now as to the vexed question of reut.

The matter to be metis—as I have endeavored to show—not so much failure of crop as low prices. The rents on is pure sherry wine and certain aromatic constituents, which impart an agreeable constituents, which impart an agreeable constituents. constituents, which impart an agreeable The Government valuation, taste to the aricle, and gives additional emphasis to its effects. In cases of general made 25 per cent. under the letting ralpo-that is to say if your farm be value—that is to say, if your farm be valued at £75 a year, its real rent ought to be £100. It is generally supposed that adding one-fourth to the Fever and ague and bilious remittent fever, existing rent, if at the Government are diseases to the eradication of which it is specially adapted; but it should be used nominal valuation, will bring it up to specially adapted; but it she the real valuation; but it does not re- only in the intervals between the seizures.