

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

To Subscribers.

In making our half-yearly revision of the ADVANCE subscription lists we find that a large number of persons who receive the paper have done so without complying with our terms—payment in advance. All who by the date on the address slip—which indicates when the subscription expires—are shown to be in arrears are requested to call at the office and pay or otherwise remit what is due. Our terms are payment of subscription in advance and they must be complied with. We will accept payment of arrears for one month at the rate of \$1.00—after that time collection will be made at the advertised rate of two dollars a year.

NELSON PICNIC.—See announcement advertised.

St. John's.—The Rev. Neil McKay will occupy St. John's church pulpit on Sunday next, morning and evening.

IMMENSE BARGAINS are offered by Messrs. Loggie & Burr's, whose goods are marked low to suit the times.

CELEBRATED GOODS are advertised by Mr. Fairley of Newcastle, who appears to know exactly what is the correct thing to do in this line these hard times.

St. Andrew's.—Rev. Alex. Russell of Dalhousie will preach in St. Andrew's Church to-morrow, Friday—morning and evening—preparatory to Communion on Sunday.

THE PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP now holding meetings in Newcastle are to visit Chatham on the invitation of Rev. Mr. Wain and others and hold meetings in their new tent shortly.

PERSONAL.—B. Oakes, Esq., Grammer School Inspector, was in town last week accompanied by Mrs. Oakes. Their numerous friends were glad to welcome them.

Mr. G. Fred Harley of the New York Herald is visiting his Miramichi friends.

LITTLE'S LIVING.—The numbers of The Living Age for June 20th and 27th contain Prince Bismarck, sketched by his Secretary, and Memoirs of M. de Vitrolles, Elizabeth's Diet in which the Age and Activity, by Sir Henry Thompson, Nantua's Crayfish, A Scotch Book, Cobbett's "Rural Rides," National, The Royal Mail, Blackwood, Sally-Prudhomme, Temple, Day A Visit to the Mountains, In the Florida Pine Woods, All the Year Round, with instalments of "A House Divided Against Itself," "The Light on the Seine," "Unhappyland," and poetry.

For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any of the American Living Age for a year, both postpaid.

"PITTSBURGH CANADA" has ornamented some of its pages with illustrations of the city and its surroundings, and is now being distributed by its publishers.

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dissatisfaction with the management" is incorrect. It is very difficult to please everybody, as the World ought to know, and it ought, before publishing statements calculated to injure a deserving and necessary public enterprise, to carefully consider the complaints which are made to it by interested parties. Three times a week are made to Eccumina, but it was thought best, in arranging the excursion trips, to consider the interests and wishes of patrons generally, rather than those of a gentleman who, for several days before the publication of the World's grumble, was going about town talking in just the strain of that paper's paragraph. When the weather will permit it is intended that the Miramichi will run over the Bar and even land occasionally at Eccumina should there be a sufficient number of them so desiring, but it would be absurd, just because one individual's personal convenience may be suited by the boat being run to Eccumina on Saturdays, to make perhaps twenty-five or fifty excursionists sea-sick or otherwise uncomfortable by going over the Bar. This would be a very unkind thing to do to the community who think that there is sufficient business at Eccumina to require more than the three trips a week which are being made.

It seems to be the opinion of about everybody interested that the boat ought to keep to the south side of the river at least one day of the week, Saturday preferred, and to the north another day, say Thursday, thus enabling parties to land some time, and return the same day. This arrangement would give many Chatham persons employed at Eccumina a chance to come home Saturday afternoon and return Monday morning.

It is rather singular that no application has yet been made to the management by "Chatham persons" employed at Eccumina for this Saturday trip, and it is abundantly evident that the "gringer in the woodpile" is a "Chatham person" who would like to take an occasional run to a certain Eccumina establishment on Saturday, and perhaps, return on Monday. It would be desirable were it not readily possible to accommodate him, but everybody cannot be exactly suited. It is evident that the World's informant knew of the arrangements made last week for the Bay de Vin river channel with a view of making landings there and caused that paper to make the suggestion so that it would seem to emanate from a certain quarter where injudicious and silly meddling in half-understood matters too often assumes the complexion of a nuisance.

The Races.

Owing to the unfavorable weather yesterday, the Trotting Races at Chatham Driving Park were postponed until tomorrow, Friday afternoon, when, should the weather be favorable, they will begin at two o'clock.

The entries are as follows:—Free-For-All. P. S. Griffin, as jr. Charlie. A. S. Ulack, as ch. p. Donald Morris. A. Deane, as ch. p. Harry. David Weaver, as h. m. Easy.

Three Year Olds. David Weaver, as h. m. Easy. David Weaver, as h. m. Easy. David Weaver, as h. m. Easy.

Mr. Sullivan's Visit.

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To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance.

Sir.—I was greatly surprised to see a letter in the last week of your issue, signed by the name of the Overseer of the Poor of Hardwicke and Councillor Bransfield for an act for which, instead of blame, these officials deserve great credit.

A little girl, a daughter of Samuel Muszell, broke her arm near the residence of Alexander Wilson, the Overseer of the Poor, who is censured by Sullivan. The Overseer immediately employed David Nowlan to take the girl to Chatham and get medical aid, and the doctor said she just got to him in time.

The girl was away from her home about ten miles and her father is a poor but industrious man who, if he can help it, will not let this bill become a parish charge. I say this, that if Overseer Wilson had not acted with promptitude in this matter the girl might have lost an arm, or even her life, and Mr. Wilson deserves to be commended for what he has done. He did not employ himself to perform, but when the case came before the court he was ready to do his duty.

When he was an Overseer of the Poor, and making his own charge and gave himself an order, signing it himself and charging the Parish of Hardwicke six dollars a trip for his yearly