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way, for him to take up a controversy in

Fools rush in Where angels fear to tread,

having demolished the shepherd I will

spare the sheep, for if I begin with the

noisiest I will probably be called upon to

slaughter the whole flock. I am not a

cruel man and besides it is Christmas

times, when we should particularly love

our neighbours. Really, I cannot find it

and if I did he could not stand it, for he is

a weak brother. Therefore I wish him a

happy New Year and hope he will not be

Truly yours.

JOHN CLUSTON.

in my heart to treat Mr. Newman seriously.

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burning faces as they maintained their

vantage ground. Several times they were

There was considerable delay after the

Mraimichi and the North heads letting the water run over their

Shore, etc.

obliged to get down and cool off, but they THE HIGHLAND SOCIETY is to meet at always returned in time to save the smokthe Waverley Hotel, Newcastle on Tues- ing wood from breaking into flame and day; 13th inst. only ceased their efforts when the danger

PERSONAL :- If Jas. H. Walmsley, of was past. It is conceded on all hands Kilkeel, Ireland, will call at this office he that but for Messra Alex. and Robert will receive a letter from home. J. B. Snowball, Esq., M. P., Hon. Loggie's intelligent and plucky fight at this point the fire would have been a very Senator Muirhead and Issac Harris E-q .. disastrous one, and the conduct of these were passengers for England by last Satur-

two gentlemen, therefore, deserves special day's Halifax steamer. mention Messrs. Rice and Blake, though MRS. MILLER who has been keeper of the Marine Hospital at Fathurst for 25 years, died on Friday of last week at the Jas. Kelly also did capital work and Messrs. Geo. McIntyre, H. Eddy. and

COBBECTION :- By the proof-reader's alarm was given in Chatham, owing to was the marriage of J. Arthur Freeze, Esq. ersight we made the name of Mr. Thos. No. 1 Engine not having been placed on to Miss Mary Dawson, daughter of the C. Newman appear as John C. Newman in

publishing that gentleman's letter last PRESENTATION :- On Christmas Eve. the Rector of Chatham was the recipient it izzens, however, urged the desirability the wait during the long interval of an of a handsome testimonial of regard and of despatching the engine at once, especial hour and a half, between the close of the consistence of the consistence

affection from the children of St. Mary's ly as the Steam Fire Engine and No. 2 hand Engine were left fur any emergency to be preferred to the chance of losing a to be preferred to the chance of losing a Sunday School. SCIENTIFIC CANADIAN:-The publishers

of the Scientific Canadian have our thanks Mr. R. Finn furnishing his horses to haul travelling suit and looked very pretty. periodical. It is filled with matter of a very practical character.

CUBLING: - The ice at the Chatham of No. 1 company went with their engine bride performed the part of " best man." Curling Club's Rink is in good condition and a few citizens who had learned where Mr. Freeze was Principal of the Bathurst and if to-day be fine there will be a bonspeil this afternoon. The opportunity will he agood one for the new members to learn fire originated was past saving. The During his stay in Bathurst he won for how the game is played.

"THE BYSTANDER" a new political Magazine, is at hand. It is effited with no and when the machine was self to work now congratulate him most heartily upon little ability and deserves encouragement. It is independent of party. The price is only one dollar a year. Address Mr. G. Mercer Adam, office of " The Bystander, which had been stored by one of the ten-

THE EXTREMELY COLD WEATHER CON- trouble to the workers, the fire getting journey through life. tinues. Since Thursday last the mini-among it and defying all efforts to extinmum thermometer reading has been as guish it. Considering the small number follows-all below zero : of men available for work at Black Brook

25th-10.4; 26th-23.3; 27th-29.3; in such an emergency and the indifference 28th-17.3: 29th-1.3: 30th-9.9: 31st-21.8. The old year has certainly left us of some, even of these, the fire was remarkably well handled. Mr. Rice, who

Mr. C. B. Peace, saw maker, who was at- | brigade of workers, displayed a coolness tacked by paralysis and so disabled as to and competency that had an excellent be obliged to discontinue work, has return- effect. The Chatham contingent, includhaving work in his line can now have it Mr. F. like a good many others enjoying

position against and upon the roofs the | bers-was begun about eighteen months also prove a paying investment to those Munro made the best defence he could adjoining buildings took up position on them in the passage between the burning building and the other tenement, while Mr. Rice's son and Mr. John Blate, took Mr. Rice's son and Mr. John Blake, took vanced to allow the weekly meetings of as much capital as the two enterprises dispute between us is concerned he has

enjoyed a drive during the afternoon.

THE EVENT OF THE DAY

ness upon the streets.

similar position in the other pas- the Lodge to be held in it, and reflecte noted above, will prove a great benefit to been annihilated. It is very kind of Mr. sage. Here they remained only a few much credit on the members, particularly the farmers in the surrounding country. Newman, and courageous, in a certain feet from the flames and with the buildings Mrs. William Jackson and Miss Maggie The establishment of these works in on which they were operating with water from buckets growing brown with the great the Lodge to the present time, have been enterprise on the part of our citizens, and Which an abler man has failed. But Fools rush in Where angels fear to tread, heat, for an hour or more. At times it its chief support, and in both success and is the result of the exemption from taxa- and though our distinguished J. P may would seem as if they must be driven away adversity have nobly upheld the cardinal tion which the town offers to capitalists trail his coat tail in the mud I don't intend but they would thrust their hats in the principles of the order Faith, Hope and and not to the much vannted virtues of to tread on it. I've polished off the gen-cold water and place them quickly on their Charity.

CARNIVAL.-Columbia Rink holds its first Carnival on New Year's night. The Bathurst Notos.

directors are becomming very fastidious; BATHURST, 29th December, 1879. they advertise that no Negro characters Christmas Day passed off very quietly will be allowed on the ice. What would here. There were the usual services in a Carnival be without the comical Ethithe R. C. and Episcopal Churches in the A. READER. opian? morning and in the Methodist in the

evening. St George's Episcopal Church Cold in the Western States. was neatly decorated with evergreen and A despatch of Dec., 24th from St. Paul,

appropriate texts and looked very pretty. Minn., says :--The weather being fine and the sleighing good, quite a number of the young people

Minn., says:--The severest weather reported for years prevails to-day through the State. A St. Vincent report represents the spirit ther-mometer standing at 58 degrees below zero; at Crookston, 56° below zero; at Grand Forks, 50°; and at Brockeney, 39°. These places are in the Red River Valley; in the Eastern and Southern part of the State the weather is milder. In St. Panl, the thermometor did not fall 15° below zero. The unusual amount of snow has so silly as to write letters for the papers, a business which he seems as untit for as he not so much exposed, did effective work good feature observable during the day is for issuing summonses for violations of the liquor law, or any other work requir was the almost entire absence of drunkening ordinary intelligence. "Fair Play" vs. "Subscribar."

runners, and also to some hesitation on the part of the only fireward present in taking the responsibility of letting the engine go so far beyond the fire limits, Several eitzens, however, used the deivities of the deivities and the deivities of the deivities o

citizens, however, urged the desirability the wait during the long interval of an A Bismark, D. T., despatch of the same date says : -

 same date says: A very severe storm raged through the whole Northwest Territory the past two weeks. The Mercury at Fargo has been 40° below zero, and at this point four be-low. Trains on the Northern Pacific have been delayed by drifts. The contractors for 1,000 miles extension have 500 men at work 150 miles out on the barren prairie. There is great suffering among them, as they are without sufficient rations of clothing, and are inaccessible to supply that might arise, and she was sent away, good seat. The Bride was dressed in a the engine and Mr. John Stronach turning The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Dawout with a pair of Mr. Snowball's horses son, sister of the bride, and Miss Annie to take the hose reel. Several members Dawson .- Samuel Dawson, brother of the lothing, and are inaccessible to supply the fire was, also went. By the time the High School for three years and is now trains. One man, his wife and engine arrived the building in which the Principal of the St. Stephen Academy children, were frozen to death, and many others have been badly frost bitten.

pumps of the engine were found to be himself not only a partner for life, but also Correspondence. frozen also, but this was soon remedied many warm friends and admirers who

she did good service in keeping the flames this interesting event of his life. The Letter of Thanks.

from communicating with the other build. young couple left in the midnight express To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance : ings. A large quantity of mill wood, for St. John, carrying with them the warm and hearty wishes of the people of ants under the burned building gave much Bathurst tor a happy and prosperous

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL, pathy on the occasion of the mysterious being on hand to complete the contract, The pupils of the Convent Schools. under the superintendence of the Sisters of Charity, gave a Christmas Festival here on evening of the 10th inst. Friday night last in the new R. C. Temperance Hall. The programme consisted of RETURNED. - We are glad to observe that was the principal director of the small Songs, Dialogues, Charades etc. and was turning out in large numbers and spend- I would remind "Subscriber" that well carried out. The general deportment ing day after day in searching for the James Walsh had no other contract on of the pupils and the manner in which they

ed to Chatham and is so far recovered as ing Mr. Fairey, of the firm's Chatham evidence of the thorough training they had fails me, and which I can never forget. about at one time ; but since it has withto be able to resume business. Those office did some service after its arrival, received. The entertainment concluded But I will ever pray that God will reward stood the storm which carried away so with a Tableau representing the Incarna. them as their kindness deserves. Yours in much afflict The scene

provided they were asked in a phopen spirit. I also heard him express his wish to Mr. Ryan, should anything appear unsatisfactory, to have a thorough investiga-

tion held by the proper authorities. -The Caraquet blocks being in his dis-| triet, as a matter of course he was direct-DEAR SIR :- Permit me, through your ed to have them built, and the lowest columns, to express to the people of Chat- tenderers who would enter into bonds for ham and vicinity my heartfelt thankful- the performance of the work, were Messre ness for their kindness and practical sym- Walsh and Sewell. Sufficient lumber not

disappearance of my dear wife on the these men were obliged to purchase it from some party in Caraquet who had it. The practical manner in which they manifested their sympathy, by voluntarily themselves. missing one, is deserving of thanks, for the hand then, as Arcade Landry was con

rendered their several parts gave marked adequate expression of which language tractor for the bridge he made such a noise many structures of the kind, he thinks it

prudent to remain silont



REAL ESTATE There will be sold at Public Auction at the Weigh Scale, in the town of Chatham, in the Jounity of Northumberland.on Friday the sixth tay of February, next, at 12 o'clock,(noon) in phe-faunce of a License granted by the Probate Court

tance of a Lorens granter of the set of a courty. The Lot of Land, Dwelling House and Premi ituate on the Easterly side of King Stree the town of Chatham, owned and occupied by ate Henry Farnham Letson at the time of POREMOUCHE, Dec. 17th, '79. MR. EDITOR. - Notwithstanding the udicrous phase "Subscriber" must apdeath. Also a lot of Land situate in the Parish of Chatham, in the County aforesaid, known as pas-ture Lot number thirteen, containing live arces, two rouds and fifteen perches, more or less, lying on the Easterly sole of the -roud leading past St. John's Church, to Napa. pearin, as a reformer of abuses, he again forward (after a month's study)

The general annual meeting of the

Terms at sale. Dated this, thirtieth day of December, 1879. F. J. LETSON, Administrator &c., of Henry Farnham Letr

1880.

Chatham, 31st Dec., 1879.

Canadian Illustrated News True, some pertinent questions were put, The only ILLUSTRATED and purely LITERARY which Mr. Walsh consented to answer,

ekly in the Deminion of Canada. partnent is devoted to the illustri-rent events of inte est within our bo-road. A number of new features wil cet in the literary department, the d maake it the gspecial exponent o araturg, unsectarian in religion and n hat engage public attention, and ome guest in every family of the

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nything but a Merry Chistmas up MATRIMONIAL :- J. C. Allen, Esq., bar-J. Y. MERSEREAU. deed. The dresses of the children were dinner time on that day. The large house which was in gr at Chatham, N. B. Dec. 30th '79. rister, of St. John, and the daughter of beautiful and the stage being illuminated His Honor, Judge Wetmore, were married | danger was tenanted by the families of with a very bright red light the whole The Tracadie Lazaretto Secretaryat the Cathedral, Fredericton, on Monday. Messrs. J. D'Orsey and Joel Walters. presented a beautiful sight. His Lordship. The ceremony was performed by the Bishop Mr. D'Orsey and Mr. Walters were both ship, Bishop Rogers, made a short address at the close, congratulating the children of Fredericton, assisted by Rev. F. Alex- absent from home and their furniture was To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance ander, Sub-dean. A large number witupon the manner in which they performed removed, involving some loss and danger. messed the ceremony. Miss Laura Wet-more, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. able, of course, still its destruction threat DEAR SIR :--- A few words in your appretheir parts and the devoted ladies under The burned building was not very valuwhose care they were placed upon the ciated columns will exempt me from the success which had attended their labours; trouble of further explanations either ened to be but the beginning of that of and Mr. Geo. B. Seely, groomsman. FOR MECHANICS :- The Illustrated Scienmore valuable property. also thanking the audience for their kind oral or written, to private parties. attendance. The sum realized was in the tific News comes to us enlarged and other-Masonic. wise much improved. Its premium list is neighbourhood of \$90. Secretary-Treasurership of the Tracadie very complete and attractive, besides List of Officers of Miramichi Lodge THE WEATHER. which is is the best, paper at the price. 1,10 a year, with which we are acquainted, with gratitude this act of courtesy from the Honorable Members of the Board. The weather has been unusually severe A. M. No. 18 Chatham, for 1880 here during the past ten days. The J. S. Benson, P. M., W. M. Charles Gunn, S. W. for machinists and engineers. thermometer frequently registering from Charles Gunn, S. W. J. V. Ben-on, J. W. T. F. Gillespie, P. M., Secretary, John Johnstone, Treasurer, D. T. Johnstone, S. D. William Johnstone, J. D. A J. Lorgie, S. S. Edward Johnstone, J. S. W. B. Howard, P. M., D. of C. Hurdy Marquis, I. G. the favour I must say, for the sake of peace The address of the proprietors is S. H. 20° to 27° below zero, and never getting and tranquility, that I did or said nothing Wales & Son, 10 Spruce Street New York. above till this morning. The coldest was on Saturday last when at 3 a. m. it register. Entertainment of the Chatham ed 36° below zero and at 8 a. m. 27 Temperance Reformers. this appointment to which others may below. D. On Tuesday evening the Chatham Tem-Kont County .. otes. perance Reformers held their fortnightly Hugh Marquis, I. G. William Smythe, Tyler. entertainment in the Temperance Hall. The Municipal Council for Kent will Secretary-Treasurer (and I doubt not there Add to this; general repairs, \$300, repair-The following are the Officers of North The chair was occupied by the President meet on the fourth Tuesday in January. nherland Lodge No. 17 F. & A. M. for Mr. A. W. Paterson, and the meeting The tea-meeting held by the Presby-1880-was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. terians of Bass River on Christmas Eve the clemency of the Board. Wm. A. Park, W. M. Jardine. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Jardine, Messrs. Joseph Tweedie. Chas. E. Fish, S. W. Walter H. Buck J. W. Rev. T. G. Johnstone Chap. was quite a success, nearly \$90 having been Your obedient servant. realized John U. Loggie and the President. Solos The sowing of nine bushels of wheat of Rev. 1. G. Johnstone Chaj Jas. Johnstone, Treas. Jas. P. Mitchell, Secy. Rev. T. M. Munroe, S. D. John Bell, J. D. Richard H. Gremley, S. S. were sung by Mrs. J. R. Goggin and Mrsthe farm of Mr. George McLeod, at Richi. Entertainment at Bass River, Kent. H. Pallen and choruses by the choir. Mrs. J. R. Goggin and Miss C. Johnstone bucto resulted last season in a yield of 135 BASS RIVER, Dec. 30 '79. bushels. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. The recent cold snap in many parts of presided at the piano. The proceedings James B. Russell, J. S. Robert Copeland, I. G. James Copp, Tyler. E. L. Street, P. M., D. of C. SIR.—The supper and entertainment held at Bass River on Christmas Eve was nelnded with the National Anthem. this County has proved a serious matter to many farmers who lost considerable The "Thule" and "Miramichi." well patronized, and proved a decided quantities of potatoes by the frost. Many success. Although the evening was A SCHOOL TEACHER "WANTING."-Mr cellars that were considered frost proof have turned out to be defective in this re-J. C. E. Carmichael, Esq., Capt. J. J. Brown, and Mr. James Henderson, pro-ceeded down river last week, to hold a School at Shediac, is "wanted" by a num-On the 24th Dec. Mr. Louis Basterashe survey on the Norwegian barque Thule ber of the merchants and others of that which were cut through by the ice a place. He recently purchased large quan an unmarried Frenchman, met with a few weeks ago. They attempted to board tities of flour and other provisions, and serious accident while working with a the Thule, the day before Christmas, but goods, and several horses, which he did not threshing machine at Mr. Raney Allan's owing to a thick snow storm, were obliged to give it up for that day. On Christmas harn, Black River, Parish of Wellington. The belt came off the "fly " wheel, and day they were more successful. The getting to settle with his creditors before Basterashe attempted to put on the brake ; Thule lies in Miramichi Bay in 23 feet of the result was his left arm was broken in leaving. White is supposed to have startwater her, bearings being as follows :-Buildings on Point aux Car, W. 1 S.; Fox had received. two places, and in addition he sustained other bodily injuries.

Island, Spit E 1 S.; Burnt Church, N. b E. tion to commence operations on a consider 1 E ; Portage Island Light, E. N. E. The able scale in his new home, should he reach bow port has been cut through by the ice there, judging from his extensive "purand there are other injuries by ice below the water. She is fleating on her cargo, there being sixteen tier of deals above and that White is "into" narties in St. John, and that bis total liabilities amount to the second state of the second state o water in the hold. The surveyors are of \$15,000. This estimate is probably an ex opinion that if the 'tween decks cargo aggeration, however .- Times. were discharged and the vessel worked in-Chatham Hoad Lodge Entortainto shallow water she might be saved. She now lies in the ship channel of the mont. Horse-Shoe, and if not removed from her On Friday evening last a large audien

ceeded with.

present position, before the ice runs out, will no doubt be a total loss in the spring. The Miramichi lies in the middle of Bay des Vents Bay, two miles from Bay Vanta Island, and two miles from the mainland. She is afloat, a plank having been put in where she is cut through. Jaless she is removed she will probably be carried out with the ice in the spring and stranded or broken up.

Fire at Black Brook.

About one o'clock on Wednesday night last a tenement house at Black Brook, situated between Messrs. Guy, Bevan Co's Mill office and the large two story tenement house belonging to that firm, was discovered to be on fire. It was occupied by the families of Mr. Thos. Flaherty, filer and Mr. John O'Hearrn, gangman and the fire was first obman and the fire was first ob-served near the chimny which was sit-nated between the two tenements. The flames spread so rapidly that hope of saving the building in which the fire origin-ated was abandoned and the efforts of the comparatively small number of works and the second state of the comparatively small number of works and the second state of the comparatively small number of works and the second state of the comparatively small number of works and the second state of the comparatively small number of works and the second state of the comparatively small number of works and the second state of the comparatively small number of works and the second state of the comparatively small number of works and the second state of the comparatively small number of works and the second state of the comparatively small number of works and the second state of the state of the second state of the s comparatively small number of workers saying another chance would now be present were directed towards preventing given them to merit the thanks of the the fire from communicating, with the build- Lodge. ings adjoining on either side, which were A collection was then taken up, amountdangerously near, and also to getting the ing to about \$8.

tenants' furniture out. Rice, Messrs. Guy Bavan and Co's McBain.

sidence of Mr. Jas. Flanagan at Graham's Point opposite Richibucto town was totally destroyed by fire. A portion of the furniture was save. The loss is considerable and falls heavily on one who can ill afford to lose. Mr. Robert, Graham who lived in the house with his son-in-law, was badly frost-bitten, having his feet and hands frozen. Several persons who crossed from the town over to the fire were also frost bitten. At the time the building was burning the thermometer stood 28 met to witness the dedicating of the new below zero. Temperance Hall at Chatham Head. The A series of entertainments is, to be given building was very tastefully decorated connection with St. Mary's Church, with mottoes and evergreens. Mr. Ed-Richibucto, during the winter. ward Rogers occupied the oh air and after programme is out and is as follows. the singing of an ode by the choir, he in-Jan. 6th, lecture by Rev. H. H. Barber, An hour's talk about the London troduce I the Rev. J. A. F. McBair, who read the opening part of the dedication Jan. 20th, lecture by Rev. E. S.W. Pent treath, "The lives of the Troubadours" Feby. 4th, grand Concert and Literary The following programme was then pro-Entertainment. Feby. 17th, lecture by Rev. O. S. Newn-Address-by J. P. Burchill, Esq. Solo-"Star of the Evening" by Miss

Feby. 17th, lecture by Rev. O. S. Newn-ham, "A voyage to Portugal." March 3rd., lecture by Geo. V. Mc-Inerney, Esq., L. L. B., "Canada after two centuries." March 17th, lecture by Rev. J. N. Jones, B. D., "Charles Dickens." Solo---"Star of the Evening " by Miss Davidson. Address-by Rev. Mr. McBain. Solo--"Bide a Wee" by Miss Kelly. Address-by Mr. A. W. Paterson. Solo-by Miss Magrie Johnston. In response to an encore Miss Johnston sang another solo. Address-by Mr. John Burr.

Monoton Notes.

Solo, by Miss Burn. Ode-"Hold the Fort"-by the choir. MONCTON. Dec. 29th '79. CHRISTMAS :- This day the first and merriest of all holidays, was celebrated with the usual degree of enthusiasm. Evening services were held in most of the churches in town, some of which were profusely decorated in honor of the day.

There was a good deal of driving, the streets being in splendid condition and the weather clear and bracing. NEW INDUSTRIES --- Mr. Duffy, the con-

Rev. Mr. McBain assisted by the Dodge tractor for the building of the Lock Comp-While the alarm was communicated to members now finished the dedication ser- pany's works, is pushing the work rapidly. THE SUGAR REFINERY for Moncton is

stormy, a large number attended and the Presbyterian Manse in which the supper was held, was crowded. The bountiful repast prepared by the ladies looked very tempting, especially to those who can from a distance, and the abundance of geese and turkeys, as well as all other good things, which were so lavishly provided, showed that they wished all to go home satisfied with the attention they Supper being disposed of, the neonle repaired to the Orange Hall, in which the On Sunday evening, Dec. 21st, the reentertainment was held. It was tastefully decorated with cedar and appropriate mottoes. Rev. Mr. Boyd, the minister of Bass River gave the ope address. The music by the young ladies was very good. Some of the songs were "Hail Merry Christmas" and "There's a sigh in the Heart," by several young ladies ; "Janet's Choice " by Misses Jessie and Bessie Walker and "I'll Remember you Love in my Prayers," by Misses Becca own and Jessie Walker. Mr. Jas. come back again " " Sing to me the auld Th were loudly applauded by the audience. Miss Helen M'Kendrick recited a poem. 'Hiawatha's Wooing," very nicely, and Ida Scott, a very little girl, gave "The Foolish Harebell," and did it remarkably, well, for one so young. Several dialogues were on the programme, which were all well carried out. The ladies and gentlemen taking parts were, Misses Annie and Rebecca Brown, Jessie and Bessie Walker and Helen M'Kendrick and Kate Wilson, Messrs. E. E. Walker, C. Carlyle, J. M. Brown, Thos. Powell and Jas. D. Marshall. Rev. Mr. Mackenzie of Kingston, in his happy, humorous style, addressed the neeting at the close, and the entertainment closed with singing "God Save the Queen." The proceeds amounted to \$55.

Mr. Cluston and Mr. Newman.

DERBY, Dec. 27th '79. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance.

SIR :-- I observe in your last issue a letter with the name, "John C. Newman" attached-a mistake I think, as it must be from my friend, Thos. C. Newman, Esquire, Chatham, by Mr. Archey Johnson, acting vice, after which the meeting was brought. They expect to be at work in the factory J. P. of this place. It appears that this under the directions of Mr. John to a close with a benediction by Rev. Mr. by the last of March.

Rice, Messrs. Guy Bavan and Co's mill foreman-a bucket party was also organised by him. Ladders appeared to be wanting and these were supplied by Messrs. A. & R. Loggie from their build ngs and these gentlemen having placed them in the progressive spirit of the Lodge mem-will be pushed forward rapidly and will the pushed forward rapi Rev. Mr. Munro, to whom I have had oc-

would carry it away. As to the Shippagan bridge logs got by James Walsh, "Subscriber" should know they were contracted for by Albert Sewell, Ткасарта, Dec. 29 "79. agreed with James Walsh to get them for him, and I must say, a better lot of logs were never got here. As to the Supervisor being selected to sell those logs it is only a further proof of the confidence the Government reposes in I am told of my appointment to the him. Having disposed of this little matter. I scriber's " letter, in which he denies some estements made by me, and asks me to But before either accepting or declining name one year in which his sons got \$5 worth of contracts. dust to please him, I will give a few exeither directly or indirectly, or, as some would have it, used no strategem to obtain for the year 1870, pages 119, 129. I find there where he has paid to commission and balance from previous year, we have a sum total of \$975, and if we put in A. M'Ginnis and M. Whitty's L. A. H. ALLAIN, Pt.

bills, which these gentlemen say were due them, we get somewhere in the vicinity of \$1000, (out of a grant of \$1694) in "Subscriber's," family. These were golden days for "Sub-scribes," and I am not surprised that the Supervisorship should constitute his ideas of a "Happy family." Considering this as one year's opera-tions, I should think those charges against Mr. Walsh, come with a bad grace from him : it is (to use an old expression) like

"Satan rebuking sin." As Bog bridge account never appeared n print I will do him a X'mas favour by throwing the "mantle of charity" over it and leave this mythical building enveloped in the mystery which still surrounds

As I intend this to be my last com nunication on this subject I will conclude wishing you, Mr. Editor, and also "Subscriber " a happy new year. I am &c., FAIR PLAY.

By an oversight the above letter was kept a fortnight in this office beford publication. We are very much pleased with the closing paragraph of the letter and ope its promise will be adhered to. -ED. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN BOSTON. - An im mistine fire occurred in Boston on Sunday night destroying property on Federal and Devinshire Steets, valued at over two Miller 1 layed on the violin, and sang million fiollars. Rice, Kendull & Co.'s several Scotch song, such as "Will'ye no paper manufactory was entirely burned. paper manufactory was entirely burned. Hinghton, Osgood&Co.'s and the American Scotch Songse; " "Tibberty's Jean, "which Express Company's offices were destroyed. S.D. Warren & Co. lose heavily. The fire estended from Rice, Kendall & Co.'s, on Rederal St. to the building occupied by the

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A Gentle Hint. In our style of climate, with its sudden

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sterny side line or the safe Northerly along the nthuting along the easterly side line of lands over by the said Caleb McCulley, until it strike t said road leading to the Douglassien thement, thence Easterly along the inning together with all and singular the build-hers, privileges, hereditations and appurte-numents and premises belowers

bated the first day of January, A. D., 1880.

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