The address slip pasted on the top of this page is a receipt for the money we have received on it, if the date of the paper is later than that on the slip it is to remind the subscriber that he is taking the paper and should pay for it. See Publisher's announcement on the first page.

MIRAMICHI ADVANCE.

VOL. 24. CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, SEPTEMBER 29, 1898. D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

TERMS—$1.00 a Year, in Advance

BUSINESS NOTICE.

The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" is published at Chatham, Miramichi, N. B, every TUESDAY morning in time for despatch by the earliest mails of that day.

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THE MIRAMICHI ADVANCE having its large circulation distributed principally in the Counties of Kent Northumberland, Gloucester and Restigouche, New Brunswick and in Bonaventure and Gaspe, Quebec in communities engaged in Lumbering, Fishing and Agricultural pursuits, offers superior inducements to advertisers. Address

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14
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The evenings are becoming cool and our housekeepers are beginning to think they will need new blankets. We have just received 3 cases of Canadian Home-made all wood blankets, which are selling at very low figures
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JAS. G. MILLER,
Chatham, 29th Nov. 1893.

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I TOOK
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AND I AM VIGOROUS ENOUGH TO TAKE ANYTHING I CAN LAY MY HANDS ON; getting fat too, FOR Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda NOT ONLY CURED MY Incipient Consumption BUT BUILT ME UP, AND IS NOW PUTTING
FLESH ON MY BONES
AT THE RATE OF A POUND A DAY. I TAKE IT JUST AS EASILY AS I DO MILK."
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SHIP BROKERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
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Boots, Shoes &c. &c
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D. G. SMITH, CHATHAM

Executors' Notice.
Take notice that letters testamentary have been granted to the estate of late Eleanor Lane to the undersigned.
All persons having just claims against said estate are hereby requested to file same duly attested with either of the undersigned within one month from date hereof, all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment to either of the Executors
Dated at Chatham, 25th May, A.D. 1898.
EDWARD GALLIVAN, } Executors
JAS. F. CONNORS,

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For CASH.
ONE MONTH ONLY.
Before opening Fall Goods I will sell all remaining summer suitings at WHOLESALE PRICES, for CASH.
As my goods are of the best, it will be well to take advantage of this offer.
Persons owing me will kindly TAKE NOTICE and settle their accounts before the 15th OF SEPTEMBER after which date my books will go to the Collector.
F. O. PETTERSON.
Chatham, August 15th, 1898.

Dr. H. F. Merrill.

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SO THOROUGH AS
AYER'S Sarsaparilla
Statement of a Well Known Doctor
"No other blood medicine that I have ever used, and I have tried them all, is so thorough in its action, and effects so many permanent cures as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—Dr. H. F. MERRILL, Augusta, Me.
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WIRE ROPE SELVAGE.
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"I have taken Ayer's Pills for many years, and always derived the best results from their use.
For Stomach and Liver
troubles, and for the cure of headache caused by these derangements, Ayer's Pills cannot be equaled. They are easy to take, and
Are the Best
all-round family medicine I have ever known."—Mrs. MAY JOHNSON, 368 Rider Ave., New York City.
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Miramichi Advance.
CHATHAM, N. B., - SEPTEMBER 29, 1898.

Millie and Mollie.

"I've come to ask you for the hand of your daughter," said young Bromley, stumbling to the seat offered him by the girl's father.

"Which one?" asked old Dimmock, the coal merchant, laying down the newspaper.

"Sometimes I think it is Mollie, and again I am sure it is Millie," replied young Bromley, genuinely perplexed.

The old coal merchant looked sympathetic.

"You can't have both," said he, after an awkward pause.

"They're splendid girls, good enough for anybody!" exclaimed the young man. "I could be happy with either of them."

"I'm disposed to think," observed old Dimmock, "that you have been happy with both of them."

"So they've told me more than once," said Bromley, with the pleasantest light of recollection in his eyes.

"Well, can't you make up your mind which girl you want to marry?"

Young Bromley did not answer for a moment, and then he said slowly: "Which do you think sounds the better—'Millie Bromley' or 'Mollie Bromley?' Sometimes I've looked at it in that way."

"I don't think there's much to choose," returned the old coal merchant, weighing the question with evident desire to be fair.

"You know," continued the young man, "there have been times when I've gone to bed perfectly charmed with the name 'Millie Bromley,' and in the morning 'Mollie Bromley' has caught my fancy. Millie, Mollie! Mollie, Millie—it's an awful puzzle."

"Of course you've proposed to one of the girls?" inquired their father.

"Oh, yes, indeed," said young Bromley.

"Then that is the girl you want to marry," exclaimed the old man triumphantly. "Why, it's simple enough, after all. You've taken quite a load off my mind. Which one was it?"

"It was Millie, I think," answered young Bromley hesitatingly.

"Think! Good Lord, don't you know?"

The young man flushed and looked reproachfully at the coal merchant.

"Mr. Dimmock," said he, "I'll put it to you as man to man. Which is Millie and which is Mollie?"

"Don't cross examine me, sir," rejoined the old man. "If you want to marry one of the girls, it's your business to find out."

"Heaven knows," cried young Bromley in anguish, "I want to marry either Millie or Mollie, and have her all to myself. It's trying enough for a fellow to be over head and ears in love with one girl, but when there are two of them it's more than flesh and blood can stand."

"There, there, my boy," said the old coal merchant soothingly, "don't take on so. Either girl is yours with my blessing, but I want to keep one for myself. Let me see if I can help you out," and going to the open French window he called:

"Millie, Mollie! Mollie, Millie!"

"Yes, papa, we're coming," sounded two sweet, well bred voices from the shrubbery.

There was a tripping of light feet along the stone walk under the grapevine, and Millie and Mollie bloomed into the room.

"How do you do, Mr. Bromley?" they said together, with the same intonation and the same merry glint in their eyes.

Millie had auburn hair and brown eyes. So had Mollie. Millie had a Cupid's bow of a mouth, little teeth like pearls, and a dimpled chin. So had Mollie. Millie's arms, seen through her muslin sleeves, were round and white. So were Mollie's. There was nothing to choose between Millie's bust and Mollie's bust as they stood side by side.

"Well, papa?"

"Young Bromley tells me," began old Mr. Dimmock, after he had taken drafts of their fresh young beauty by looking first at one and then at the other and then dwelling upon the features of both with one eye sweep, "that he proposed to you last night."

"Oh, not to both, you know, Mr. Dimmock," interjected young Bromley.

"He asked me to be his wife," said Millie demurely.

"He told me that he couldn't live without me," said Mollie mischievously.

"How is this?" said the old man, turning to young Bromley with a severe look.

The young man blushed furiously and lifted his hands in protest.

"I'm sure," he stammered, "one of you is mistaken, I asked Millie to be my wife in the summer house—and—I kissed you. That was before supper, and later in the evening, when we sat on the front steps, I said that I couldn't live without you, and that we must get married."

"Before we go any further," interrupted the coal merchant, "which is Millie and which is Mollie? When your dear mother was alive, she could tell the difference sometimes, but I don't know to this day."

"Oh, how dull you are!" said the girls in duet.

"I think this is Millie on the right," spoke up young Bromley.

"Why, Mr. Bromley," said she, "I am Mollie."

"Very good; now let's go on," said their father. "Where were we? Oh, yes, young Bromley says that he asked you to be his wife, Millie, and declared he couldn't live without you."

"I beg, your pardon, papa," said Mollie. "He told me that he couldn't live without me."

"Well, let's get our bearings," continued the old coal merchant. "Bromley, you asked Mollie to marry you down in the summer house, and you kissed her? That's correct, isn't it?"

"There's no doubt about that, sir," said Bromley eagerly.

"And after supper when you sat together on the stoop you told Mollie that you couldn't live without her?"

"That I deny, sir. Oh, I beg your pardon, Molly, you needn't look so angry, I meant no offense."

"Did you kiss Mollie?" went on the old man relentlessly.

"No, sir; I"—

"Yes, you did, Mr. Bromley," flared up Mollie.

"I admit," said the young man, struggling with his emotions, "that I kissed her when I said I could not live without her, but it wasn't Mollie."

"Oh, Mollie!" said Millie. "How could you?"

"Now, Millie, do be reasonable," said Mollie.

Old Mr. Dimmock looked mystified.

"It seems to me," said he, with a show of impatience, "if I were in love with one of those girls I could tell the difference between them. So far as I can make out, young man, you have asked Millie to be your wife and have tried to make Mollie believe that you could not live without her. Now, to any one who does not know Millie and Mollie your conduct would appear to be perfidious. Of course as between you and Mollie I must believe Mollie, for the girl certainly knows whether you kissed her."

The old man eyed both his daughters. Millie was biting her nether lip, and so was Mollie. But Mollie was trying to keep from laughing.

Old Mr. Dimmock had an idea.

"I would like to clear up this thing to your satisfaction and my own, Bromley," said he. "Let me know whether Mollie kissed you when you told her you couldn't live without her?"

The young man got very red in the face.

"You mean Millie, of course," he replied, with embarrassment. "Perhaps she wouldn't mind my saying that she did kiss me in the summer house. But she didn't kiss me on the stoop. I kissed her."

"How is that, Millie, Mollie?" asked their father.

"Papa," said Mollie decidedly. "I couldn't keep Mr. Bromley from kissing me, but I assure you I didn't kiss him."

Mollie looked her father straight in the eye and then shot an indignant shaft at Mr. Bromley.

Millie hung her head and her face was as red as a poppy.

"I think," said the old man drily, "that it's plain I'll keep Mollie and we'll have that marriage before you make another mistake, young man."—New York Sun.

Confused his Papa.

An amusing incident occurred in an A., B. and C. car on the afternoon of the Fourth. Four young couples, evidently out for an enjoyable day, were seated on one side of the car having a decidedly good time. While their merriment was at its height a 7-year-old boy across the aisle suddenly leaned forward.

"Say, mister," he called to one of the young men, "why don't you kiss you girl?"

The young man looked up in surprise, and the girl—a pretty girl too—blushed.

"Talmage, Talmage," said the boy's father, "what do you mean by such talk?"

The boy looked at his father in surprised disgust.

"What's the matter with you, dad?" he cried. "You told me you'd do it if you was him!"

And the father found the landscape decidedly interesting until the young people left the car.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cuban Custom.

In Cuba a bereaved family keep the windows of their house shut and darkened for six months. They destroy the value of the clothing on the dead and hack the coffin before burial. This is done that there may be nothing in the grave worth thieving.

Fall Plowing of Stubble Land.

The most common mistake in preparing ground for fall grains is waiting until just before seeding time or about the last week in August and the first in September, according to Orange Judd Farmer, and there are the following reasons why early plowing is the best: The weeds that have started after the cutting of the small grains are turned under and kept from seeding. This is no small consideration where the ground is at all foul. If some of the seeds near the surface should start after plowing, go over the field with a harrow of some kind or a cultivator and allow none to develop. The chief value of early plowing is that the land has an opportunity to become well pulverized and compacted before seeding time. If the land is hard when plowed, the numerous workings which should be given it with the rains of late summer and early autumn will dissolve the clods and obliterate damage if present when the seed is sown. Many failures with winter grains can be traced to late plowing and imperfect preparation of the seed bed. Begin plowing as soon as the shocks have been removed from the field. This will vary from the first week in July to the second in August.

True Courtesy.

General Robert E. Lee was in the cars going to Richmond one day and was seated at the end farthest from the door. The other seats were filled with officers and soldiers. An old woman, poorly dressed, entered at one of the stations, and finding no seat, and having none offered to her, approached the end where the general was seated. He immediately rose and gave her his seat.

Instantly there was a general rising, each one offering his seat to the general. But he calmly said: "No, gentlemen, if there was no seat for the infirm old woman, there can be none for me."

The effect was marked. One after another got out of the car. The seats seemed to be too hot for them, and the general and the old lady soon had the cars to themselves.

Neither was any Good.

"A little fellow of our acquaintance," says Moonshine, "just turned 4, remarkable for his philosophical way of viewing things in general, coming indoors the other day from playing in the garden, strolled into the reception room, where he espied a strange lady.

Now, the doctor had just brought Master Coril a new little brother, with whom he was told he would always be able to play. When therefore he saw another stranger, who seemed as if she, too, had come to stay, he sauntered past her, with his hands in his pockets, and glancing at her in a casual sort of a way, contemptuously remarked to himself, but in a tone loud enough to be heard by the visitor: "'H'm! More company! If there's much more company coming to this house to play with me, I'm off. They're both no good for cricket, I know. He's too little to hold a bat, and she's too fat to run.'"

Sheridan at the Milliner's.

General Sheridan as he became older conquered his shyness. At the time of the commune he was in Paris with his aid-de-camp. There was also stopping at the same hotel a charming American woman with whom he was slightly aquainted. The prisoners had been liberated and were rushing madly through the streets. The order had also been given that all windows and shutters must be kept closed. Shut up in her dark room and hearing the noisy rabble below, the woman became greatly alarmed.

"There is but one thing for me to do," she cried, "to insure safety. I will put myself under the care of the American.'

She therefore sent her card to Sheridan, who at once called and offered his services. He also advised that she should join his party in the morning and get away to London. Still she appeared distressed. Finally she cried: "It is my bonnets at Virot's. They were to have been done today. How can I go and leave them?"

The general grasped the situation and offered his arm to escort her to the milliner's. Happily it was not far off. Ever afterward he delighted to tell of his pleasure at seeing such an array of dainty headgear. He had never been at a milliner's before.—New York Sun.

A Wonderful flesh Producer.

This is the title given to *Scotts Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil* by many thousand who have takeit. It not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritious properties, but creates an appetite for food *Use it and try your weight.* Scott's Emulsion is perfectly palatable. Sold by all Druggists, at 50c. and $1.00

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AT LOW PRICES
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Sinks, Iron Pipe, Baths, Creamers the very best, also Japanned stamped and plain tinware in endless variety, all of the best stock which I will sell low for cash
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AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.
"I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, and I did what is often done in such cases, neglected it. I then consulted a doctor, who found, on examining me, that the upper part of the left lung was badly affected. The medicines he gave me did not seem to do any good, and I determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking a few doses my trouble was relieved, and before I had finished the bottle I was cured."—A. LEFLAR, watchmaker, Orangeville, Ont.
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