

The Union Advocate, Established 1867. NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, DEC 25, 1889.

We have decided to allow our subscribers clubbing rates with the following papers and magazines. To new subscribers or old ones paying a year in advance we offer the following rates:

Table with 2 columns: Paper/Magazine Name and Price. Includes Union Advocate (3.00), Wide Awake (3.50), Harpers Magazine (4.50), Harpers Weekly (4.50), Harpers Home (3.00), Scientific American (4.00), The Canadian Queen (1.75), Little Living Age (8.50), Scribner's Magazine (4.00), Canadian Agriculturist (1.85).

CHRISTMAS 1889. Paul forth in joyous gladness, Belle when in the morn, Away with grief and sadness, To-day, our Lord was born.

Think of the spirit needs, The Babe of Bethlehem. Think of the love unfolding, He found while here abiding, He hangs and He weeps, Oh hearts; asleep in affliction With faith thy cross meet, For His benediction Fall on this warm and sweet.

He knoweth all thy trials, He containeth every care, Each daily self-denial, Each thought, each vain desire; Altho' we do not adore Him, To live our lives for Him, To live our lives for Him, To live our lives for Him.

At last, and strength to labor, That while we journey here, We may uphold our neighbor, Or bid him be our leader, Tho' he like some bright meteor, We strive with self and sin, Yet is He not afflicted, He faith would "enter in."

Oh holy child descending, On this first Christmas day, Let thy sweet love unending, Through us, make known the way, For every one, in this world, To give, as Thou has given, So may each Christmas find us, Nearer to Thee and Heaven.

A Merry Christmas to All. "Ring in the yuletide man and fee, The ever bright, the kinder hand; Ring out the darkness of the land; Ring in the Christ that is to be."

As far back as the records of history can be traced, for centuries before the star of Bethlehem shone and the angels sang their overture of good will to man, our ancestors, standing upon the threshold of winter, feeling grateful for rest and favor, and blessing and happy in the promise of a prosperous future, celebrated the winter solstice by devoting the day to merry-making, games and worship. This pagan festival represented the people's gratitude to the all-prevailing and generous Sun that had filled the lap of earth with plenty and bountifully supplied all their wants, wishes and desires.

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The McDonald Case. This unfortunate case has at last brought to a conclusion, the jury on Saturday evening having been in their room from twenty minutes to three on line o'clock when they came into court and returned a verdict "that the prisoner is guilty, with the plea of insanity." The verdict as above was written on a piece of paper and handed to Judge King when he read and then remarked "gentlemen do I understand you to mean that when he did the act he was insane?"

Foreman Paul—"Yes that is it." His Honor—"Then your verdict will be 'not guilty, for you find him insane at the time of the commission of the act, he is in the eye of the law not guilty of the offence your verdict will be of acquittal."

The verdict was then legally drawn up as follows:—"That the jury acquit the prisoner of the felony whereof he stands indicted, and they do specially declare that he is acquitted on account of insanity, and they do also find that said William J. McDonald was insane at the time of the committing of the felony charged in the indictment."

And the jurors aforesaid do further say that they acquit the prisoner of the crime whereof he stands indicted on the indictment taken for his lady the Queen at the police court, in the city of St. John, on the 19th day of October, in the 22nd year of the reign of Queen Victoria, before D. R. Berryman, M. D., one of the coroners of our said Lady the Queen, on view of the body of Catherine H. Macrae, then and there lying dead, and they do specially declare that he is acquitted on account of insanity."

And they do so find that the said William J. McDonald was insane at the time of the committing of the said crime and charged in the said indictment, and they say all.

Judge King—I thank you for your patient attention in this case. I fully concur in your verdict. The solicitor general moved that the prisoner be remanded.

His Honor—The prisoner will now be remanded and the court will be adjourned till Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, when such order will be given for the discharge of the prisoner until the pleasure of the lieutenant governor be made known.

McDonald was the centre of observation Saturday night as the verdict of the jury was announced by the clerk, but the closest observer failed to see the slightest change in his countenance. He sat immovable as a marble statue, save when in recognition of some whispered remark by the counsel he politely nodded his head.

The prisoner was then removed from the dock by Deputy Sheriff Rankin and taken to the jail. On leaving the dock McDonald said, "I have not been allowed to say anything."

The section of the Dominion act, in relation to Criminal Cases, which relates to a jury acquitting a prisoner on the ground of insanity, and to the order for keeping such persons in custody, is as follows:—"Whenever it is given in evidence upon the trial of any person charged with any offence, whether the same be treason, felony, or misdemeanor, that such person is insane at the time of the commission of such offence, and such person is acquitted, the jury shall be required to find, specially, whether such person was insane at the time of the commission of such offence, and to declare whether he is acquitted by it on account of insanity, and if it is found that such person was insane at the time of committing such offence, the court before which such trial is held, shall order such person to be kept in strict custody in such place and such manner as to the court seems fit, until the pleasure of the lieutenant governor is known."

The Newcastle Curling Club. The following are the rinks formed for the present season:— Allan Wheeler, Dr. Desmond, C. E. McLaglan, T. W. Crocker, skip. Geo. C. Allan, Joel S. Call, Jos. Jardine, John B. Morrissey, skip. Dr. Ferguson, Sam'l Russell, C. S. Ramsay, Robt. Bekwith, John Ferguson, skip. Howard Williston, P. McEvoy, R. H. Armstrong, J. R. Lawlor, skip. W. C. Johnson, W. C. Anslow, John Russell, W. A. Park, skip. Chas. Robinson, Benj. Falrey, W. W. McLellan, Geo. Hilderbrand, E. Leo Street, skip.

A. M. Harrison, Geo. Stables, John Robinson, J. Robt. Ritchie, skip. R. Z. Walker, D. J. McGivray, Jas. Smallwood, James Brown, skip. The first match of the season, President's Vice President will commence on Christmas day and must be completed by New Year's Day.

Personal. R. C. Ferguson, manager of the R. C. P. mills in this city, leaves to-morrow for Bathurst, N. B., via the C. P. R., on a visit to his relatives there. He will also take in all the points of interest in the province, renewing old associations, as well as the principal cities in the Eastern States.—Vancouver B. C. World, Dec. 11th.

It is rumored that Rev. W. W. Brewer of the Second Methodist Church, Charlottetown, has had a call extended from one of the Montreal churches.

Rev. Thomas F. Barry, of Bathurst, who had been on a trip to the Southern States for the benefit of his health, arrived here yesterday and left for Moncton this afternoon.—Globe 20th.

The Bathurst Courier says that the Rev. Mr. LeFebvre, of St. Joseph's College, Memramouc, is dangerously ill. The venerable Metropolitan of Canada to-day passes his 55th year. His health for some time has not been as good as usual, but his powers are wonderfully preserved for a man of his age.

The Bishop for four years the senior of Mr. Gladstone whose birthday also comes this month. All denominations of Christians will unite in wishing His Lordship a long continuance of life.—Globe 20th.

Protectionville Notes. The long looked for short cut road to Newcastle has at last become an accomplished fact so far as winter travel is concerned; it is a continuation of the road from Seville through Block 2 of the Free Grants Survey, crosses the Millstream at Clark's Meadow, "so called," and joins the Chaplin Island Road at Kelbro's. The results are that it gives a far more level road and brings the road nearer to the water than the old road. It is reported that the Protectionville road will be a distance of eight miles nearer Newcastle. The work was done at private expense. Surely now the Government will stir themselves to have it completed at an early day, and show a little willingness to accommodate the farmers of this section of the Province.

Steam was up at the Birch Boiling Mill on Wednesday, but the engine would not work; it is reported that they are going to send for a practical mechanic to see what is the matter. The place is getting filled up with strangers for whose accommodation a boarding house is provided. Some of the settlers are cutting and hauling in their birch which there is at present a large quantity in the Mill yard.

This settlement which was always provided with some kind of a sample of Free Grants Commissioners, is at present without any and parties from a distance are here calling for the Free Grants lots on Block 2, and neither Commissioner nor Sealing Officer to look after them.

It is a shame that such a state of things should exist as most of the land on Block 2 is good farming land and with an active Commissioner would be so settled to the advantage of both town and country, but no one will want to take land when it is called and made a fire bug of to satisfy the greed of non-residents.

Wishing you, Mr. Editor, and the readers of the Advocate a happy Christmas, I will reserve some further remarks till your space is less crowded.

Yours, NORTHWEST.

Bathurst Notes. The Bathurst curlers are just preparing their new rink for the winter's sport. It is one of the finest curling rinks in the province. The old curling rink is to be torn down and used for other purposes.

Mr. K. F. Burns, M. P., has gone to England. Mr. W. H. Chisholm, railway contractor and ex-superintendent of the Carleton Place and Ottawa Railway, has just returned from the province of Quebec, where he had gone in order to attend the winding up of a lawsuit between himself and the Quebec government. It is said, and is no doubt true, that an amount of \$14,000 was awarded Mr. Chisholm, which the government paid.—Times.

The Stanstead Election. The poll in Stanstead on Wednesday last resulted in the election of Mr. Colby by a majority of 1045, his opponent losing his deposit. The result is a great set back to the "Equal Rights" party who forced a contest on the newly appointed Commissioner, in the person of Mr. Colby. He held no meetings, did but little canvassing, and left the election entirely in the hands of the electors and the result shows his confidence was not misplaced.

Drinking Fountain. A. Desmond, Sutherland & Craggan, having conveyed the water from the artesian well at Mr. J. A. Craggan's residence to their store have fitted up a neat drinking fountain for the convenience of thirsty wayfarers, and have duly presented it to the town. The fountain is a great convenience, and from it can be obtained at all times a drink of pure, ice cold water.

The Tea and Fancy Sale under the auspices of the Ladies of St. James' Sewing Circle, held in the Masonic Hall, on Tuesday evening last, was a most successful affair. The tea tables were well filled with all that the appetite could wish for, and attentive waiters were ready to suggest a taste of something extra-riche. A number of fancy and useful articles suitable for Christmas presents were offered for sale and found ready purchasers. The total proceeds clear of expenses was \$300.

Recent Publications. SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE for January 1890, has the following table of contents:—"Frontispiece—Dan Across the Bear Valley, San Bernardino County, Cal.; Water Storage in the West; Aesthetically Laid-Out Parks; The Paris Exposition; Atonement; Tripoli of Barbary; The Ballad of Tom Mear; Eruption in the Valley; The Beauty of Spanish Wines; Electricity in the Household; The Lost Plant; The Tenthredinidae; The Field of Vines; Fish and Things; What Mary Said at Our Entertainment; The Light on Black Lodge; Saleswomen and Cash Girls; Lumbering; Military Snow-Fort for Boys; Wide Awake Post Office; The Ramona Bakery; The Ramona Bakery; G. Y. F. R. U. Published by D. Lothrop Co., Boston, at \$2.40 per year.

WIND AWAKE, for December, enlarged Christmas number, contains:—"Frontispiece—A Legend of the Christmas Rose; Santa Claus on a Vegetable Cart; Jack Horner's Dream; Confessions of an Amateur Photographer; Our Wishing Tree; Old Ganger; Christmas at Rio; In Forty-Three; A Snow Ball; Mary's Sleeping Song; How Big-Feather came to Grief; Clean; Margaret's Letter to Patty; Children's Petitions in the Louvre; Water Babies; We're Here; Daily Peace; The Point of the Viking; The Red Vest; Fish and Things; What Mary Said at Our Entertainment; The Light on Black Lodge; Saleswomen and Cash Girls; Lumbering; Military Snow-Fort for Boys; Wide Awake Post Office; The Ramona Bakery; The Ramona Bakery; G. Y. F. R. U. Published by D. Lothrop Co., Boston, at \$2.40 per year.

Mr. C. G. Smith and the "Telegraph." The St. John Telegraph, not content with making nominations for the North Shore—or opening its columns to men who wish to nominate themselves—has taken up the cudgels for one of its nominees in the following manner in a recent issue:—"The Newcastle 'Advocate,' in its opposition to the candidature of Mr. D. G. Smith, descends to such vulgarities as to recall upon the writer rather than upon his own candidate, the name of Mr. Smith has many of the qualities that go to make a good representative and is in no respect less known or inferior to that of his traducers."

The whole paragraph sounds so much like what "Mr. Smith" usually has to say about himself that it forced a smile from us as we read it. But this is as it may be wish that the Telegraph for its kind and timely advice. The only thing that strikes us as all peculiar in the matter is this, if our opposition to the candidature of Mr. D. G. Smith is likely to "recall" on us "rather than injure" him, why the Telegraph should concern itself about us. That on the face of it however tells a very different story.

In the matter of descending "to such vulgarities as must recall," this comes very much more from the Telegraph, a paper that in its dissection towards Mr. J. Y. Ellis and jealousy of his position and of his journal has descended to depths of low, vile abuse and deliberate lying such as have never been equalled by any other paper in this province, does well to borrow Mr. D. G. Smith's Sunday robes and sacculum.

Mr. S. Nor have we forgotten its editor, that at times as at all peculiar in the matter is this, if our opposition to the candidature of Mr. D. G. Smith is likely to "recall" on us "rather than injure" him, why the Telegraph should concern itself about us. That on the face of it however tells a very different story.

Resignation and Apologies. The resignation of Angus McAllister, Free Grants Commissioner for Sagary Settlement, in the County of Northumberland has been accepted.

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Journalistic. We have received a copy of the first number of the Free Press, published at Weymouth, N. B. It is a well printed and interesting paper and in its success it succeeds the Times formerly printed at Weymouth. E. H. Armstrong, L. B. B. is its editor.

Pico's Cure for Consumption and Lee's Remedy for Catarrh are sold by E. Leo Street, Newcastle.

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Rink Opening. The skating rink is to be opened on the afternoon and evening of Christmas Day, and present in the evening.

Death of T. H. McMillan. The public will learn with deep regret of the death of Thomas H. McMillan, which occurred at Colborne Springs yesterday. Mr. McMillan had not been enjoying the best of health for some time, and he went to Colorado in the hope of regaining it. Thomas H. McMillan was well and favorably known in this city, Fredericton and other parts of the province. He was a son of the late Hon. John McMillan, and a young man highly respected by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. Mr. McMillan was admitted an attorney in Ontario, 1875, and two years later was sworn in a barrister.

His brother, Fred McMillan, was with him when he died.—Sun 21st.

Quebec West. This is nomination day in Quebec West. Mr. Owen Murphy runs as the candidate of the Government. Mr. Robert McCreedy carries the flag of the Opposition. The candidates of the Opposition are, respectively, by Anthony, by the name of Mr. Bennett Demers a third candidate. Our contemporary adds that "Mr. Demers is a man of energy and intelligence." Are we, after all, really to have a tri-angel duel in the division?—Chronicle 20th.

A Miramichi Man Abroad. The Phoenix (Arizona) Herald says that the supervisors of Florence have adopted architect Creighton's plan for a \$800,000 court house and jail, and have engaged him to superintend the entire construction. The Phoenix Enterprise says that the architect Creighton, in following out the ideas of the board, demonstrated a readiness in grasping good suggestions quickly and at the same time adapting them to a harmonious and symmetrical whole that does credit to his skill and ability as an architect.—Mr. Creighton is from Chatham.

A Moment. 'O you time, reader, busy perhaps be promptly coming to the following:—Those who take an agency for a reliable enterprising house, learn their business and stick to it, "get-up" in the world. People who have any idea of engaging in any canvassing business will do well to write George Siskins & Co., Portland, Maine, the great art and general jobbers. They offer the most exceptional advantages to those who will make a push in order to better their condition. It costs nothing to try. Women make suggestions of canvassing, as well as men. Fail particulars will be sent to those who address the firm; their full address is given above.

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To Our Subscribers. Send us P. S. Stannery, Jr., Boston, Mass., for a free sample copy of the Cottage Hearth, a beautiful illustrated magazine, and so realize that extraordinary offer we are making when we offer to send both the Cottage Hearth and the Union Advocate for a full year for only \$2.00 when the price of the Cottage Hearth alone is \$1.50 a year. The Boston Transcript says of the Cottage Hearth:—"Setting aside its literary contents, which are of a high order of merit, the collection of recipes for beautifying homes by simple means, and other practical features, make it valuable to every household."

Last year quite a number of subscribers to the Union Advocate took advantage of a similar offer, and we shall be pleased to again receive their names for both papers, as well as those of others who may desire to take advantage of the above offer. See advertisement further particulars.

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A great offer. It is with pleasure that we announce a new patent that we have made available to the public. This patent is for a new method of printing, which will enable us to print books, pamphlets, and all other printed matter, in a more rapid and economical manner than ever before. The cost of printing is reduced to one-half of what it was. This is a great opportunity to obtain a first-class journal for less than the cost of a second-rate one. The "Canadian Agriculturist," a large 32-page journal, of continental circulation, which treats the leading agricultural questions, and contains the rights of the farmer—whose industry is the basis of all material and national prosperity. Its highest purpose is the elevation and enlightenment of agriculture through the higher and broader education of men and women engaged in its pursuits. The regular subscription price of the "Canadian Agriculturist" is \$1.00 per year. IT COSTS YOU ALMOST NOTHING.

For Cholera, Cholera Infantum, Summer Complaint, Cramps and Pains in the Bowels, there is no remedy that can be more relied upon than Kendrick's Mixture, for children or adults.

Calendars. Very neat calendars for 1890 have been prepared from Messrs. Manchester, Robertson, & Allison, St. John, and from Messrs. Daniel & Robertson, St. John.

A Magnificent Gift. Messrs. A. Ramsay & Son of Montreal, have presented the trustees of the Presbyterian Church here with a beautiful stained glass window for their new Church. This window, which has been put in the church, is a very fine piece of workmanship and reflects credit upon the donors. For the beautiful appearance as well as the tangible evidence of their generosity. Its cost is about \$900 to \$850. We understand this is only one of the many such magnificent gifts made by this house so well known for their liberality as well as the excellent quality of their goods. Their travelling agent Mr. C. G. Watt, so well and favorably known here is also deserving of credit. We understand this gift was made largely through his recommendation.—Lac-Uncle Pioneer.

Diad. At Black Point, at the residence of her son-in-law, Samuel Laughlin, on Dec. 4th, in the 82nd year of her age, Elizabeth, widow of the late Charles McDonald, aged 82, formerly of Nelson, New Brunswick.

At Chatham, on the 17th inst. Mary Ann Brunson, widow of the late Richard Brunson, aged 75 years.

At Doniphan, on the 17th inst., of an aneurism, Mrs. Susan Thomson, aged 48.

At Black River, Northumberland, on the 13th inst., JOHN CAMERON, aged 76.

At Chatham, Dec. 20th, MRS. IRVING, daughter of Mr. William and Lemna Wilson, in the 77th year of her age.

Correspondence. "PATRIOTS' EFFUSIONS. To the Editor of the Union Advocate.

SIR—Patriot has, in sheer despair, abandoned the Jesuit question. He has degenerated into a religious controversialist of the lowest kind, the subject being misrepresentation of the Catholic doctrine. We will now and then, be reminded of the fires of Smithfield, "the massacre of St. Bartholomew," &c., &c.; as he considers such parenthetic suggestions necessary to relieve the monotonous trend of his discussion. He is noticeably consistent in these methods. When not plagiarizing, he continually quotes. Brownlee, THE INSTRUCTIONS, and LINDSAY'S ROMES IN CANADA were literary armories which supplied him all along the line. Having exhausted these precious storehouses, he wanders hither and thither, picking up every asserion which will or can be made against Catholicity and presents them to the public as truth. He must have forgotten of Paul Brown's existence and of his work on the Jesuits; for this would have furnished him with new and rare dainties in this line.

"Patriot" in his present production is, as remarked, consistent; for he immediately commences the second-hand quotations. Can this wonderful controversialist ever examine the original works of any author? Is he so very bankrupt in scholarship? He introduces St. Augustine, but being scantily supplied with books, or so very devoid of real learning, St. Augustine must be given us, as seen through the spectacles of "The Rev. John Schulte, D. D., Ph. D." "The Rev. John Schulte, D. D., Ph. D." enjoys the very equivocal distinction of being an apostate priest, whose honesty and veracity must not be questioned, because, forsooth, he was at the Propaganda College during the pontificate of Cardinal Newman. Patriot might as well have told us that Jesus, another apostate priest, should be accepted as a leader of correct Christian thought, because he was, for some years, a fellow student of Peter James and John and the other apostles.

If "Patriot" defective classical education and general want of knowledge incapacitated him from studying St. Augustine in the original, why did he not supply himself with the Scottish version of the Saint's works which could be purchased at any of the leading bookstores? Our controversialist's experience in dealing with the Jesuit question, his ideas of Catholic teaching and of that terrible Gary, should have been to him a lesson.

But no; experience benefits not this great man; and hence he foolishly quotes even ad nauseam from every fanatical bigot whose bigotry has blinded him and rendered him unable to distinguish fact from fiction, truth from falsehood, history from the common romance.

In the letter of the 18th inst., Patriot tells the readers of the Advocate that as truth sought to enlighten Protestants about Papal Infallibility, he (Patriot) made a deal with the same subject. Did not Patriot first suggest this infallibility question? Did not Patriot more than once ask for information on the subject, and did he not regret Truth's silence on the matter? Though reluctant to introduce subjects foreign to the discussion, and unnecessarily obtrude his religious belief upon the

public, Truth acceded to that request and wrote of Infallibility, giving the Catholic teaching on the subject. Such teachings were not urged upon Patriot or upon Protestants; but he was not to be satisfied until he was able to grasp the Catholic teaching in its fulness.

The man's hypocrisy blinds him; for he recently forgot that the public had a right to know between the dishonesty which he has been guilty of, and the sincerity which he would have us mark in his conduct. He would have us mark in his conduct, he would have us mark in his conduct. He would have us mark in his conduct. He would have us mark in his conduct.