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Borgne then proceeded to La Heve, where Borgne then proceeded to La Heve, where he burned the buildings, not even sparing the Chapel, which had cost 100,000 francs. While making preparations at Port Royal for attacking La Tour's fort on the river St. John, he was anticipated by an armed force, under the command of Colonel Sedg-wick, despatched by Oliver Cronwell, in 1654 to the preserving of Acide Colonel 1654 to take possession of Acadie. Colonel Sedgwick easily made himself master of the forts at Penobscot and St. John. Le Borgne was strongly posted at Port Royal, but he surrendered on the 16th, Aug. 1654, on condition of receiving honorable treatment. The captors then turned round and mocked him for pusillanimity. Sedgwick afterwards took Fort la Heve, where a son of Le Brogne commanded. The English now were masters of Acadie for the third time. Peace was restored between France and England by the Treaty of Westminster, 3rd November

La Tour now displayed that enterpris ing audacity for which he was noted. On the strength of the grant made in 1630 to decision of the Company. After many delays the Board declared itself to have been imposed upon by La Girandiere, revoked his grant, and reinstated Denys in all his former rights. The expense of prosecutiug his claim, and the loss occasioned by the suspension of his fur trade, amounted was established in 1636, by Denys, who

#### Prices of Canadian Cottons.

Montreal Journal of Commerce. The following appears in the Dunday True Banner of the 19th ult., a copy of

money will be used for the relief of the Dominiou Treasury, now so sadly depleted and some contend that it should be divid-ed amongst the Provincial Governments so as to increase the amounts yearly avail-able for Provincial purposes. To both these propositions there are strong objec-tions. The money really belongs to the tions. The money really belongs to the tishing population, as it is from what they ed to "reduced" The Journal of



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Chatham, 11th Dec., 1878.

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#### MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 16, 1879.

General Business.

# WINTER ANNOUNCEMENT!!

IMPORTANT TO ALL. Furs! Furs!! Furs!! J. B SNOWBALL.

## CHATHAM, MIR.,

Begs have to announce that his Stock of FRESH AND FASHIONABLE FURS for this Season stands antivalled in this Market in regard to QUANTITY QUALITY and PRICE. THE STOCK CONSISTS PRINCIPALLY OF

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Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM. - - - JANUARY 16, 1879. question of expenses.

The Central Rsilway. THE "SOURES." --- Some one who has the ear of the Local Government is doing Coroners, etc. It appears that the gentlemen in-

everything possible to have the enterested in the Central Railway project tire electorate of Northumberland apare determined to push their claims pointed to the magistracy. It is cruel to forward vigorously and that they have keep any aspirants who may remain unentirely abandoned the notion of ex-tending the line to Weldford. Their and put them all out of their misery, an programme now is to take it from St. act should be passed providing that herc-Mary's via Grand Lake, all the way to after any elector who desires a commis-St. John. The public were informed a sion of the Peace should receive it on apfew weeks since, that the Provisional plication by postal card addressed to the Directors of the Miramichi Valley Provincial Scoretary, save in cases of per-Company had been in council with the sons who can neither read nor write, who promoters of the Central, and the Ad- shall merely be required to affirm before vocate, which appears to have information on the subject possessed by no other voted right and that he has not been drunk or guilty of assault or of using obscene authority, stated that such arrangelanguage for the last twenty four hoursments had been entered into as gave to his knowledge.

assurance of the speedy construction of REDUCING OPERATIONS. - A Quebec the Miramichi line. We do not wish despatch of Friday last, says : "Most of to appear inquisitive, but, in the inour Timber Merchants are reducing their terest of the public, we think the nastaff of employees for the coming season." ture of the understanding arrived at between the Miramichi Valley men and

"What's up?" those of the Central line should be

A singular proceeding on the part of the known. Valuable time is passing and when we find the promoters of one Dominion Government is the recent change made in to the office of Official Assigned scheme hard at work, while those of the other are apparently doing nothing in this County. No more competent offithe other are apparently doing nothing it seems as if those who have taken obarge of our interests are icopardising charge of our interests are jeopardising them by their inactivity. It is pos-be named. Indeed he is admitted to be according will woll onellifed for the discharge LADIES' ENGLISH CONEY, BELGIUM SEAL, MINK the other gentlemen who were of the duties. No complaints, that any-one in the community is aware of, have especially well qualified for the discharge and the other gentlemen who were named as having secured the co-opera-been made against him. The work to be tion of Mr. Gibson and his associates. done was but triffing and the emoluments have succeeded in doing so, but a peti- of the position very small. Yet the Govion which is now being circulated by the latter gentlemen entirely ignores the Thomas F. Gillespie, Esq., M. P. P., to Miramichi Valley Road and looks like one half of the office and Wm. A. Park, everything else but assistance in pro- Esq., to the other half. Mr. Gillespie in moting it. It is in order for these forms us that he declines to accept, as he moting it. It is in order for these forms us that he declines to accept, as he gentlemen to explain to the people of does not want the berth, never asked for a sevent does not want the berth, never asked for a sevent does not want the berth, never asked for the development of a sevent a sevent does not want the berth, never asked for the development of a sevent a sevent does not want the berth as sevent a sevent does not want the berth as sevent as the development of a sevent as the development of the development of moral truth" which, the fog alarm was not sounded in thick GENTS' FUR GAUNTLET GLOVES. the Miramichi what their connection it and was never aware of any intention at and arrangements are with the Central Ottawa to make the change. What Mr. people. It is said that the report that Park will do with his half we do not know, there was a probability of the promot-but we can hardly conceive of anybody ers of the two schemes agreeing had no wishing to be one-balf of an Official Asers of the two schemes agreeing had no foundation in fact, and that the whole design of the Central people was to as-is that misrepresentations have been made design of the Central people was to as certain the plan of action proposed by their rivals in order to facilitate their scheme and keep ours back. We would the perturbation of the properturbation of the pro like to believe that such is not the case, as a member of the New Brunswick Asbut the course taken by Mr. Gibson and his associates gives color to the pirant to legislative honors to secure the and his associates gives color to the pirant to legislative honors to secure the and his associates gives color to the pirant to legislative honors to secure the and his associates gives color to the pirant to legislative honors to secure the and his associates gives color to the pirant to legislative honors to secure the and his associates gives color to the pirant to legislative honors to secure the and his supposed accomplice, Mrs. Ward, pirant to legislative honors to secure the and his supposed accomplice, Mrs. Ward, pirant to legislative honors to secure the and his supposed accomplice, Mrs. Ward, pirant to legislative honors to secure the and his supposed accomplice, Mrs. Ward, pirant to legislative honors to secure the pirant to legislative honors to rumors which have reached us. The vacated seat. Another rumor is that it were found guilty :-matter is one of public importance and was known that Mr. Gillespie would reject That crime was the murder of Thomas the people concerned ought to know his half of the office and the effect would Edward Ward, the husband of one of the just how their interests have been be the transfer of it to the Shiretown from prisoners, and it was the sequel to numerhandled by those who have taken charge Chatham. Another, that the Dominion ous domestic troubles and differences. Government wished to bestow honor and Ward, a man of over 70 years of age, of them.

> VENNOR was not so far wrong, after all in his weather predictions for the trozen to death in his wagon. A team people will supply the deficiency with con- besides those named above, were Ward's Club embraces. seems to be questionable

stopped at the stock yards last night, jectures which are often as absurd as the two daughters, and a boarder named Mc- in the minds of some, and has provoked the driver was found in his wagon froz- event under notice. Two weeks ago we Carthy. Quarrels were of frequent occur- already the censure of those especially en dead." A New York despatch of the same for its dealing with a matter affecting a and at one time Ward's daughter, Annie The Union Advocate of Dec. 25th., sub- music, and Luther styles it the art of the the appointment of delegates to attend and QUILTS, RAILY WRAPPERS. date says "an old man, supposed to be portion of our people and, with as much heard Dowd threaten her father. Bad joins an article to the programme of the prophets, the only art that can calm the James McArthur, of this city, was candor, we are obliged to say that its action feeling also existed between the father Friday evening previous, in which the found this morning in a snow bank in in the Assignee business is so absurd as to and daughter on account of her conduct, following occurs : found this morning in a snow bark in 89th street, frozen to death", and an Albany despatch says "Jacob Vanheu-son, aged 62, went last night to dig a grave in Greenbush, and was found this morning in the cemetery frozen to death". On the same day Christopher Scott, newsooy, was frozen to death in Jersey City, and four tramps were fro-zen to death at Glasgow Junction, Tenn., A. J. LOGGIE & CO. this morning in the cemetery frozen to Jersey City, and four tramps were frozen to death at Glasgow Junction, Tenn., on the same night. At Columbus, Ohio G. Corbett, driver. was frozen to death, and Edward Wood was frozen to death **D'S** at Berkeley, Virginia, on 4th. We have, however, had comparatively mild case was witnessed this morning in the It was easily seen how his death had been ducted than ever I did, either in public or ed by the sweet chords, let Mr. Munro. jail-yard at 8.30 s. m., when in obedienes to the demands of justice, Michael Farrell, the slayer of Francis Conway, jr., in jail-yard at 8.30 a. m., when in obedience winter weather in New Brunswick: THE REASON :- "When the Intercol-THE REASON:--" When the Intercol-onial Railway was projected, even while it was building, did any one ever sup-pose that freight by it would go from the Miramichi to the Hudson via Mont-real? Yet this is the way important posed that Halifax or St. John would cot the principal advantage from the TED. get the principal advantage from the road. Instead of this one of its principal effects is to make us tributaries of New York !"-St. John Globe. New York !"—St. John Globe. The freight referred to 1s, we presume, fresh fish. The reason for such freight going by the Northern, instead of the St. The hangman, an inmate of the going by the Northern, instead of the St. HEAVY WORK AREAD :--If the action of the Dominion Government in dealing with the office of Official Assignee in Northumberland is based on its know-ledge of what is in store for the business community, we are to have 0. siness community we are to have covering their heads. The coroner, jailor executed was as follows :--hard times, instead of what we were and sheriff stood behind the party. Farrell then shook hands with and promised under the "readjustment of he tariff." We always managed to get wished each Father farewell, who in turn of form the meadow; asked where he ing from the meadow; asked where he is the meadow; asked where he i the Government appears to believe we his car. He then placed his hat again on want two. In any case the Govern- his head and the condemned man took his would pever make any more hav. He ment's action is flattering to the late in-cumbent, as it is a presumptive fact that the course take on the fatal drop. The hangman adjusted the noose, but was a long time in the course take on the fatal drop. 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P. P., and a talented young lawyer. Indeed the M. P. P., won't face the work at all. 'CORRESPONDENTS are informed that 'CORRESPONDENTS are informed that 'CORRESPONDENTS are informed that WEST assure their appearance in the ADVANCE complished. The scene was terrible as the work the harmon that the scene was terrible as the work the harmon that the scene was terrible as the work the harmon that the scene was terrible as the work the harmon that the scene was terrible as the work the harmon that the scene was terrible as the work the harmon that the scene was terrible as the work the harmon that the scene was terrible as the scene was terrible as the work the harmon that the scene was terrible as the work the harmon that the scene was terrible as the work the harmon that the scene was terrible as the scene was terrible as the work the scene was terrible as terrible as the scene was terrible as terrib of the following Thursday, which goes the wretched hangman shook the rope there until he was exhausted. He said, "propounding, very absurd and untento press on Wednesday evening. News violently above Farrell's head, causing it ET. and editorial matter is about all our to right itself, So badly was the work fun." compositors can handle on Tuesday and Wednesday. We hope correspon-dents will make a note of this. News items if brief and to the point, are re-

\$975,000, the balance of \$137,500 hav- longed to be with his Maker. Inmedi- hauled the body into the bushes and ferred to by "Orpheus," were strictly in published a few lines from a corr ing been retained by the Imperial Go- ately after this service followed thanks- covered it with the moss and brush, as it keeping with religion and piety. I am ent from Misson in reference to the claims vernment pending the settlement of the giving and exhortation. The procession afterwards was found. I buried the hat happy to inform all your readers that 1 which "the M'Connells" think they have to the gallows was formed at 8 o'clock, in the swamp. I went to the river to have music in my soul, but thank God I on the position of keeper of the Miscou and was as follows : Sheriff Paul, Revd. | wash. The devil prompted me to drown | have not "Tompson Smiddy" there. Father Doyle, the prisoner, Magistrates, myself, but then I thought if I did I would be lost forever. I never went back to

The prisoner carried in his hand a bless- where I hid the body until I was taken ed candle lighted. While the procession there. I most solemnly declare, in view passed to the gallows the Rev. Father of my approaching death, that Mrs. Ward programme at the Dutcher Meetings in Doyle, carrying a crucifix, recited the is entirely innocent. Miserere. On arriving at the scaffold the

#### . Prices Then and Now.

prints a table of the wholesale prices of a those meetings to which he can justly Surely "the M'Connells," who now urge ecited an act of contrition and arose and long list of staple articles in that city on apply the term. went under the beam. Father Doyle here the first of January of each year since 18-Having, thus, inferentially asserted that applied the crucifix to his lips, which the 67. Flour, which in 1868 brought \$9.50, wicked and infamous sougs are a part of nell, who, alone, can be supposed to have prisoner kissed five times. The prisoner's \$9.55 and \$8,75 a barrel, brings now \$3.60 the programme, Mr. Munro, with an easy ast words were that "he was thankful to and \$3.10-a decline of almost two thirds. movement of the pen, attaches the violin Sheriff Paul, Mr. Hall and family. They Oats in 1868 were 84 cents a bushel; to to those songs and thinks his case against showed him every kindness in their pow-day they are 34 cents. Corn was \$1.40; the abused instrument is established. He chaim when he died. They are, I presu er," and he also thanked the people of St. to day it is 47 cents. Cotton has gone from colors the facts, builds upon false premises, Andrews, and said these words: "I wish you all well. God bless you all." He was then pinioned, during which trying ordeal in 1868, and \$29.75 in 1870; in 1879 it is and hopes people will believe in the soundhe showed great firmness. The rope was \$7.05. Mess beef has gone from \$32 to ness of his position.

the prisoner and whispered some final \$2.10 a sack ; and to day brings 70 cents. most unwarranted liberty with the quotawords of consolation in his ear, which Butter goes from 45 cents in 1868 to 19 tion made by him from the Advocate seemed to brighten up the countenance of the unfortunate man. In reply he said he in 1869 to 8<sup>2</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cents in 1879. Molasses was in 1869 to 8<sup>2</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cents in 1879. Molasses was was ready, and at 8.15 o'clock the black cap was pulled down over his face, the has gone from 16<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> ceuts for refined in 1868 it hinted that the violin, as well as other rope was cut, the beam ascended, and the to 82 cents in 1879. Petroleum, crude, musical adjuncts, assisted to secure attenbody swung up in the air. Death was in-brought 18 cents a gallon in 1869, and dance. Is Mr. Munro justified, then, in their rights, even it would be only to taneous. Not a sign of a muscle mov-brings now  $5\frac{1}{2}$  cents. Layer raisins asking the far-fetched question in reference brought \$3.80 a box in 1868, and \$4.20 in to people "meeting in the Masonic Hall The last act of Dowd in his room was to 1870; in 1879 their price is \$1.571. Cur for the gratification of their carnal desires?', sign a petition drawn up and read to him, rants have gone from 124 cents a pound to It is evident that he is not looking at the to be presented to the Governor General, asking that Mrs. Ward's sentence may be changed to a less period than seven years. a gallon, and rosin from \$3 a barrel in 18- form us that "Heaven does not require He signed it with a firm, steady hand, in 68 and \$4.90 in 1872 to \$1.35. In wool the violin and secular songs to help develop Miscou lighthouse. deed with a much steadier hand than the we find a fall from 70 cents in 1872-3 to moral and religious principles." When witnesses to the same signature. Imme 35 cents. Pig iron has gone from \$50 a we first read of Mr. Munro's utterances on of the services of my engineer, but that diately before the Sheriff tapped on the ton in 1873 to \$17 a ton in 1879. Laths, the subject of music we were reminded door to say the minute had come, he, with \$3.50 cents a thousand in 1872, can be that Heaven seemed to require means for a barrel in 1869, can be got for 80 cents.

## Correspondence.

Rev. Mr. Munro and the Violin. MR. EDITOR :-- It appears that my speech at a recent Dutcher meeting in Heaven's chosen organizations for the pro-Newcastle has been the means of exciting per regulation of humanity, have not suc

the criticising ability of editors and other ceeded in keeping down intemperance, and ' warm friends of temperance," but their we find the clergymen of many of them adcriticisms fall harniless at my feet. Ami mitting the fact by their presence and par withstanding all the criticism that can be larly. Now, if Mr. Munro and other brought to bear. On this account I em- clergymen have failed to make temperance

ploy my pen, and ask for a short space in people of all their congregations by prayer the appreciated columns of the ADVANCE. singing of hymns and preaching, in their favor of the present Government ! Oh. What I said on the occasion referred to churches, can they hope to succeed better I believe and hold to be the truth, and by following the same programme in outreward upon Messrs. Gillespie and Park, married to a wife much younger than him- therefore I shall defend it as far as I am side places? Clearly not. Then, let them commensurate with the effect of their per- self, and a person whose moral character able to do so, both on the platform and try another; let them call in the harp and sonal labors in the late election and, know- was none of the best, suspected her of be- through the press. I know that truth is the psaltry, the dulcimer, the cornet, the all in his weather predictions for the Upper Provinces and United States. A Chicago despatch of 4th, says "A far-Chicago despatch of 4th, says "A far-Chicago despatch of 4th, says "A farmer's team was found obstructing the These rumors are probably all equally tel and was known as the New River the manner in which the Dutcher meetings soften their hearts. Addison says "Music horse car track yester ...ay. An investi-gation disclosed that the farmer was entreason for anything that takes place visited. The other immates of the house; used to advance the cause which the mankind may indulge in to excess without the Miramichi Advance. injury to their moral or religious feelings;" Landon tells us that amid the golden gifts which Heaven has left like portions of its had occasion to commend the Government rence between the deceased and Dowd, whose ignorance may be their only fault. light on earth, none has such influence as this Society was held on X'mas Eve for

> Here, let me observe, before I proceed may use the violin for the same purpose. resolved that the Rev. W. B. Thomas and say that I am not alone in critici- struments in the same way it is not just Delegates and it was also THE GALLOWS. FARRELL HANGED IN QUEBEC. A Quebec despatch of Friday last, says: The last scene in the Farrell murder case was witnessed this morning in the Advocate and others in private conversa-ments be used. They will attract those three persons appointed by this Society to criticising the manner in which the sure intoxication. When they are at tracted and when their hearts are soften, when after a vote of thanks to the Chair-

lighthouse. What are really the facts of T. M. MUNROR.

the case ? Mr. George M'Connell kept the lighthouse for a number of years, and died REMARKS BY THE EDITOR, [We were not aware of the fact that in the fall of 1876. His place necessarily became vacant, and some other person had "nefarious" songs formed a portion of the to be appointed as his successor. I am Newcastle, and we are inclined to the be- not aware that "the M'Connell's" were lief that, although Mr. Munro claims in- appointed. Then why leave the impression on the public that they held the post and were driven from it, and that by the ferentally that they do, he is mistaken. We now ask him to give the name, or The New York Journal of Commerce quote the words of any song rendered at means mentioned in the correspondence their claim before the public do not mea

to identify themselves with Geo. M'Con had rights or claims in the matter under consideration ! He, however, in all likeli hood, lost his rights and gave up every the sons of the defunct lightkeeper. But have the sons an heriditary right to the post he held ! If so, then, indeed, a grat injustice "has been committed by the "Grit Government" by depriving them of

that right and, especially, by going so far as to appoint in the position " a man from Pokemouche who hardly ever seen the sea, much less a lighthouse." But I have yet to learn that Government bases appoint. ments on the ground of heriditary rights or acknowledges such rights, in the distri bution of offices or positions. "The M' establish a precedent in such matters, and compel the present Government to " reinstate them in their old place." The "man from Pokemouche" would not be in saw anything else but the sea and th

I admit that I was deprived, for a time. was due to circumstances altogether be perhaps, would not square with any but a and foggy weather during his absence, as very narrow view of the fitness of things. well as before his absence, and after his re and that gentleman may not, after all, be turn is untrue. The sworn statements of a good authority on Heaven's requirments more than one party living in the vicinity in connection with the spread of temper- of the lighthouse was readily obtained to ance principles. It appears that the churches, which are admitted to be numerous complaints," if they have been made, were based ou very airy founds

> Is not the man "from Pokemouche" " friend of Mr. Auglin's ?" and was he not appointed on "a recomendation signed by several clergymen?" No matter ho many others besides these appended their signature, whilst "the M'Connells" are deadly opposed to Auglin and strongly in yes; hence the "great injustice" that has been committed, as also the strong hope that the "appointment will shortly cancelled." I am very much mistaken if the protest is not too thin to work its way through and produce the intended effect

Yours, The Miscou Lighthouse Keeper. The Permissive Act in Hardwick.

DEAR SIR:-In accordance with the re quest of the parent Society of the Dutcher Reformers, Chatham, a special meeting of confer with the D. T. Convention held in agitations of the soul-one of the most de- Chatham on Friday the 27th Dec., respect lightful presents God has given us. Why ing the adoption of the Canada Temperance Act for the County of Northumberl

The meeting after appointing a Chair inated against? Pollok describes a man man proceeded to discuss the matter and "who stole the livery of the court of determined to comply with the wishes of Mr. Joseph Williston be appointed said resolved that Mr Thomas H Williston Mr Thomas demning all. Then let the musical instru. McMaster and Mr. Daniel Lewis, be the canvass the Parish of Hardwick in support "man the meeting separated."

then adjusted, and the priest went up to \$14.50. Liverpool salt in 1869 brought It appears to us, also, that he takes a ing or twitching could be seen.

er, Dowd fervently repeating an act of contrition after the Priest.

condemned man and Father Doyle knelt

and the De Profundis was recited by the

latter, after which the Ordo Commenda-

tions Animæ was recited. The prisoner

Great coolness was displayed by Dowd throughout the whole proceedings. While the Jailor was pinioning his arms and legs the prisoner cast a glance at the beam of the gallows and seemingly having satisfied

himself as to what kind of structure it was he lowered his eyes again, and as the cap was pulled down over his face he said, "Good bye, Mr. Hall."

	Chatham, Jan. 8th., 1879.	A. J. LOGGIE & C
- 	Southwest Boom Company.	Tobacco ! Tobacco
÷ 1	THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at the Waverly House, Newcestle, on the Thursday after the second Tues- day in January, next, being	I HAVE just received a large Stock of
	THE 16TH DAY OF THE MONTH,	W. C. McDONALD
•	at two o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of choosing Directors for the ensuing year and trans- setting, such other business as may be deemed neces- sary. The Directors for the present year, will meet the same day, at the Secretary's Office, New- costin, at elseven o'clock in the foremoon, to andit the Treasure's accounts and wind up the business of the year. J. B. SNOWBALL, President. Chatham, Sist-December, 1878.	TOBACCO, which 1 will sell in Bond or Duty pa CHEAPERTHAN CANBE IMPORT Call and see Samples and prices. ISAAC HARRIS
	A HAPPY NEW YEAR	Water St., Chatham.
	TO ALL,	FOR SALE.
	And Bargains in all Classes of	ON CONSIGNMEN
	STAPLE & FANCY	1,000 BUS. OATS;
	DRY GOODS,	400 Brls. POTATOES ;
	W. B. HOWARD'S,	100 do.', TURNIPS ; 100 do., APPLES, "Baldwins," "G
1	COMMERCIAL HOUSE,	ings," Choice Winter Fruit ;
	CHATHAM.	50 do., PORK ; 100 do., LABRADOR HERRING :
	NEILSON'S	100 Half, do., do.
•• • ••	Engine & Machine Works.	GEO. ROBINSON, Chathan
	THE Subscriber is now prepared to make and execute all kinds of the undermentioned work, vis: -	<b>CAUTTION.</b> PERSONS Trespassing on any land belonging the Subscriber, will be dealt with a cordinate of the Subscriber, will be dealt with a cordi
	MARINE AND STATIONARY	Lew, and for information regarding trespa or trespassers I will pay
	ENGINES,	A REWARD OF \$20.00
-1 I	with or without boiler, or fittings, from 5 to 100 horse power, for Mills, Mines or Steamboats.	J. D. McCULLEY Chatham. 27th Dec., 1878. 8y25
1	SAW MILL WORK, CRAFK SHAFTS for WATRR MILLS, GANG SHAFTS, GATE and LOG GATES, with power Down-holders, Saw Spindles, of alk kinds,	DRY PINE LUMBI
\$. I	MILL SHAFTING of all sizes and lengths, from	1, 11 AND 2 INCH.
	ons inch to eight inch dianeter: GEARS AND PULLEYS of all sizes. IBON TURNING AND BLACKSMITH'S WORK, and general repairing of Machinery of all kinds. ACCIDENTAL BREAK-DOWNS of Machinery correctly and punctually attended to.	WILLIAM MURRAY, Argyle Ho Chatham, June 26 1878 tf
	BRASS CASTINGS, of the best quality at lowest prices.	Northwest Boom
•	I-beg to call the attention of Millmen and Lum- bermen to my new Machines, viz., my	THE Annual Meeting of the NORTHY BOOM COMPANY, will be held in the
	COMPOUND EDGER AND SIN- GLE EDGER, AND MY RE- SAWING MACHINES	Thursday the 10th Day of T
	are got up expressly for the lumber business. My Edgers have now been running in St John, and Miramichi for twelve months and have given	Valuable Business Stan
	and Miramichi for twelve months and have given every antifaction derived and I feel pleased to be able to refer to any of the Mill owners who have there, including :- Messrs. Randolph and Baker, Long & Barnhill, Clark BrosFirms of such standings as are well able to advise intending pur-	FOR SALE OR TO LE
•	chasses is to what is best for their interests and in regard to the practical superiority of my machine over all others. My COMPOUND OR DOUBLE MACHINE	1
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	will edge 10,000 feet per hour, if re juired. My SIN- GLE EDGER, which I am cetting up expressly for Steam Mills of limited power, with a view to do the most work with the fewest hands, will be about half the weight of the Compound and about he?	Vielde Flenel O :!!
	half the weight are thereas manua, win oo atoot half the price, will have only two saws and will run 40,- 000 feet per day of 10 hours. My Re-awnso Macunx is got up expressly for recuting deals and sent- ling from four inches down to 1 in thick or deals	VICKS FIORAL GUID
	Plans, specifications and estimates furnished.	with Descriptions of the best FLOWERS and
	N. B. An experience of 40 years in all the branches in the above lines enables me to guaran- ee all work that may be entrusted to my care.	CENT STAMP. In English or German. The Flower and Vegetable Gar-
	JAMES NEILSON. Chatham, Miramichi.	in elegant cloth. In German or English: Vick's Illustrated Monthly Merce
	MESS BEEF.	-32 Pages, a Colored Plate in every number many fine Engravings. Price \$1 25 a year; Copies for \$5.00. Specimen number sent for
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	Line of and a	

Last Confession. THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL LETTER: -A

THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL LETTER: --A Rome despatch of Saturday last says:-The Encyclical letter of the Pope appeals account of the execution of Thomas Dowl the the trained efforts to strike me. It was Rome despatch of Saturday last says:— The Encyclical letter of the Pope appeals to the Governments to restore to the Church' the degree of liberty which her influence in favor of society. the would enable her to efficaciously employ her influence in favor a sugar the Encyclical letter is the commencement of a crusade against renderm institutions. The St. John *Globe* gives the following account of the execution of Thomas Dowl at St. Andrews on Tuesday morning last: then I picked up McCarthy's axe, which her influence in favor of society. The influence in favor of society. the influence in favor of society. the seed himself in tweed pants, tweed words missituations. The seed himself in tweed pants, tweed the solity and low shoes. The seed himself in tweed pants, tweed the solity and low shoes. The seed himself in tweed pants, tweed the solity and low shoes. The seed himself in tweed pants, tweed the solity and low shoes. The seed himself in tweed pants, tweed the solity and low shoes. The seed himself in tweed pants, tweed the solity and low shoes. The seed himself in tweed pants, tweed the solity and low shoes. The seed himself in tweed pants, tweed the solity and low shoes. The seed himself in tweed pants, tweed the solity and low shoes. The seed himself in tweed pants, tweed the solity and low shoes. The seed himself in tweed pants, tweed the solity and low shoes. The seed himself in tweed pants, tweed the solity and low shoes. The seed in the past. The seed himself in tweed pants, tweed the solity and low shoes. The seed himself in tweed pants, tweed the solity and low shoes. The seed himself in tweed pants, tweed the solity and low shoes. The seed himself in tweed pants, tweed the solity and low shoes. The seed himself in tweed pants, tweed the solity and low shoes. The seed himself in tweed pants, tweed the solity and low shoes. The seed himself in tweed pants the solity and low shoes. The seed himself in tweed pants, tweed the solity and low shoes.

vest, white shirt, and low shoes. At 6.30 a.m. Father Doyle, his spiritual him insensible. The blow did not kill souls. If it should be the case, I ven-

Mail states that the money for the ceeded to hear the confession of the pris-

ndred \$1.00

r and Five for 10

THE FISHERY MONEY :- The Toronto Mail states that the money for the local a.m. rather Doyle, his spiritual adviser, came to the Jail, and at once pro-ceeded to hear the confession of the pris-I ran away a short distance. I did not compose the music. And if Dr. Guthrie ound patrunize and appreciate comic songes, Send aining Ad-Fishery award has been duly handed. oner and to administer to him the Holy know what I was doing. I was crazed, -- I could patronize and appreciate comic songs, Ad-N.Y. 500, and Newfoundland the sum of | fectly resigned to his fate, and said he

hausted. He again begged to be relieved.

in private. Concerning the violin in our meetings, I of temperance. The whole trouble, according to Mr. do contend that it and nefarious songs should have no place. The thing itself Munro, is in the "nefarious songs." If should have no place. The thing user multion, is in the meaning by the violin, does no harm, but the use to which it is such were sung, accompanied by the violin, EDITOR.] HARDWICK DUTCHERS. against the principles of the gospel, and christian man and woman to hiss the perthe cause embraced by the Club is not former or performers from the platform. likely to advance by such means. In the If such songs were not sung and were not took place according to appointment on and on the Planes of Abraham in close proximity thereto. Only about 100 were admitted into the jail-yard and those had passes. In the jury was of course, maiuly circumstan-clearly to show their guilt. It was prov-passes. In the jury was of such a character as clearly to show their guilt. It was prov-the jury was of such a character as clearly to show their guilt. It was prov-ed that the blows had been inflicted by an

and others impress upon him the beauties

ing. And if our meetings are not so well "that of the Bible," we may answer it The day on which the terrible deed was committed, I accidentally met Ward com-

a tussle I got him down and held him there until he was exhausted. He said, "for God's sake let me up; I was only in fun." there until he was exhausted in the sapelication of Mr. The said of the said there until he was exhausted in the sapelication of Mr. The said of the said the same the same transformation of the s trine is, the doctrine of the Bible, and therefore can be maintained. If this continue and studied be astroned as the bible, and therefore can be maintained. done that life was not extinct for over I let him up; we walked a short dis- and therefore can be maintained. his opponent's ignorance of the violin

tifteen minutes after the drop fell. The tance, disputing by the way. He again If this gentleman had studied his question. ceived up to the time of going to press. Dowd Hanged - His Orimo - His tussled again as before, until he was ex- pared to explain my "reasons" and prove means settled "what is truth" in the my doctrine to those gentlemen, whenever violin question? His letter forcibly re- And it is useless to talk about making

The Miscou Light Matter. POKEMOUCHE, Jap., 1st, '79.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. SIR .- The Advocate of the first inst.

JOHN MILLS, Chairman CHARLES ANTHONY, Sec'y HARDWICK, 7th Jan., 1878.

[We regret that our correspondents did not forward the above in better season.

HARDWICK DUTCHERS. Another letter says : -DEAR SIR :-Our usual D. T. meeting New Year eve, and opened by the Ohoir singing "Meet beyond the River" and the Lord's praver.

Mr. Joseph Williston reported the result of his attendance as one of the Delegates to the D. T. Convention at Chatham. The matter was further discussed and the papers signed by friends present. after which the following programme was

Recitation-By Master J. Mills. Solo- "Nina May" by Miss Katie No-

A Reading, by Miss Grace Mills. Solo-" Sister, kiss Me' bina Noble.

Address—By Mr. Anthony. "Date to do Right", by the Choir. Song, by Mr. Robert McLean Solo—"Her bright Smile" by Miss

Song, by Mr. Thos. McMaster. A Reading, by Miss J. William The thanks of the meeting were proport d by Mr. Daniel Lewis and tendered to Mr. Joseph Williston, delegate to Conven tion, and responded to by that gentleman and a very enjoyable and seasonable meeting was brought to a close with a Solo and borus by the Choir and the benedic Thanking the ladies of the Choir for past exertions and looking to them for fur-

ther support, I remain Yours very truly,

lars annually

General has promised the owners a con-tinuation of the subsidy, but should he thus assist in diverting our road money from its proper use, he will find it de-cidedly to his disadyantage.

Advaptage. Yours etc ,

HANDOVER.

#### MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 16, 1879.

promptly after every storm and should be well patronised. LARGE BEET :--- B. N. T. Underhill, Eso.

has shown us a large beet, which is fifteen and a half inches in diameter and of pro portionate length. ACCIDENT. -- On Wednesday of last week

Mr Wm Mnrray of Newcastle, cut his foot severely while chopping on his farm. The wound requires surgical care which is being given to it by Dr. Freeman.

OUR CROSS ROADS .- A corresponden says the Muncipal Council would do well to have sign boards placed at some of four County cross roads, for the guidance of strangers. The suggestion might be

A CENTENARIAN --- Mrs Hannah Cameron wife of the late John Cameron, of Brookfield, Queen's Co., N. S. died a few days since, aged 100 years. She belonged to the Hayden family, of Ragged Islands, N. S. wick.

and was an aunt, by marriage, to Capt. J. J. Brown of Chatham.

A HowLING Dog in the vicinity of St. On Wednesday evaning a prayer mest John's Church on Sunday night gave such ing was held in St. John's Church. The er brute.

ANOTHER "PERSON" is informed that Rev. Mr. McKeown. ANOTHER "PERSON" is informed that the probable reason for the change of subject lay in his own person. Even a bad record should not shut out the hope far as the world can judge, appear to sit to move cautiously when wielding the editorial pen.

mander of excellent judgment, and in his new undertaking he has-with much deliberation, it is true-displayed both good judgment and taste, and we wish the young pair a long, prosperous, and happy

DEATH OF A VETERAN.-Mr. Luke Pike, one of the, last (if not the very last) survivor of the veterans who manued the Shunnon in the famous sea battle with the Chesapeake, died here on Tuesday even. ing, of last week. Mr. Pike was 83 years of age, and was one of the oldest residents on the Miramichi. He was a stalwart, vigorous man, and was well-known throughout the county. He was for some yes past in receipt of a pension from the Imperial Government.

CUBLING :-- On Saturday night a match for oysters was played between catch rinks having Messrs. Clark and Smith as skips. Dr. Clark's rink was victorious and

Address—By L. J. Wasser and by Miss McKeown.
 Address—By Mr. McKay.
 The Soornew set as Mr. Ellis office at 3 p.m.
 The Same of a most full as the construction of the Choir.
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Address-By Mr. Letson of St. John. On Tuesday, the old Methodist Church, which is now occupied by Mr. Bobert The Rev. T. L. Smith, read a circular Anderson as a dwelling and furniture

ued by the "Dominion Alliance" dated factory, took fire, and the Fire Company Fredericton 25th, Dec. 1878, stating that was promptly on hand. The engine, this at a meeting of the N. B. Members of the Council of the Dominion Alliance, held in After the hose were coupled it was found Fredericton on 5th day of December, it that they were frozen so stiff that water the current year. Province on the basis of the Alliance, and deed, it became necessary to procure a the reduction of teachers'salaries-20% on ing the debt be assessed on the District to this end a Provisional Committee was brace and bit and bore the ice out off the that of the male teacher and 10% on those for 1879.

acted upon provided the sign boards could be contined to these roads requiring them, alone. The N. B. Temperance League had been given up in favour of the Alliance. It is a man paid by the year for looking after for six months at a time and the whole them. Our engine has been out of order for six months at a time and the whole at reduced salaries; he did not believe was hoped that all temperance organiza. department needs reorganization. tions would join the general Alliance. The circular was signed Geo. Bliss, Secre tary of Alliance Executive for New Bruns-

The Week of Prayer.

evilence of having an owner indifferent to pastor, the Rev. Mr. McBain, presided, their destination, and happening to look around they beheld with wonder their people speculate on the question as to ian Education," II John ; 1.4; II Tim. iii, town (as they supposed) in flames. Quickly which of the two animals was the great-delivered by the Rev. Dr. Jardine and the towards home, and after going a short dis-

of mercy, though sins unrepented of, so ject of the evening was "for Nations"-I again they pr ceeded to the Hall, where Tim. ii: I-3; II Sam. xxiii; 3, 4; Num. they fully and minutely explained temlightly on the conscience. Fingers which vi: 24-26. The Rev. Dr. Jardine engaged perance in all its branches to the satisfachave developed illegal adhesiveness ought to move cantiously when wielding the The attendance was good.

ditorial pen. A HAPPY EVENT which took place at St. Andrew's Church. The pastor, the The meeting in District No. 1, CHATHAM.

26; Adds XL, 19-30; analt XRV, 12 Phil. iv., 10-19. Rev. T. L. Smith engaged in prayer and addresses were delivered by the and addresses were delivered by the

akip Clark. The Chatham Curling Club have re-ceived from the Fredericton Carling Club may machine shops at St. John and place at Fredericton at such time during the winy machine shops at St. John and place at Fredericton at such time during the winy the winter as the challenged Club may the winter as the challenged Club

REQUIREMENTS FOR 1879

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Wm. Murray, Esq., being the retiring by John McGuira and seconded by press, who, while differing among themwhich is now occupied by Mr. Robert Trustee, Thomas Crimmin, Esq., was Thos. McLaughlan, and Mr. John Trustee, Thomas Crimmin, Esq., was unanimously elected to the Board and Brown was nominated by John Hall and er's personal good fortune, will be glad to Win. B. Howard, Esq., was unanimously seconded by John Bell. On the vote be-hear of this mark of distinction being ing taken Mr. Davidson was elected Trus stowed on him .-- Telegraph. An assessment of \$1,600 was voted for tee

It was ordered that the sum of \$1,000 was decided to thoroughly organize the could not be forced through them. In- Mr. D. T. Johnstone made a motion for for School purposes and \$1,000 for reduc-trated Scientific News and Sc

named. The circular solicited co-opera- nozzle, and, in the mean time, the hose of the female teachers-basing his reasons Ordered that the Trustees be authorised tion and requested an expression of opi burst. The fire was extinguished by the on the dullness of the times and the in- to employ another teacher if they think

> Thos. McQuin was unanimously elected Auditor for the ensuing year. NEWCASTLE. Our Newcastle correspondent writes :---

Thursday last was School Meeting that after a gentleman had spent the time i day and a good number of the ratepayers and money necessary to qualify him for the position of a first class teacher he purpose of transacting the business of the ought to be expected to receive less in- district. The meeting was called to order

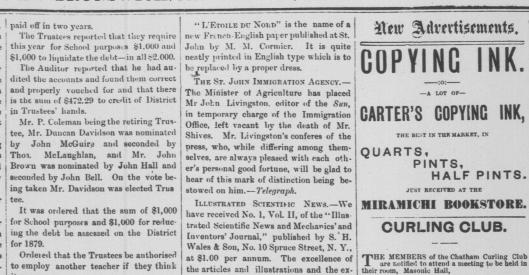
come than the lawyer or clergymen. It by Samuel Thomson Esq., and A. A. evenings since, left for our village to stir was true that times were very bad, but it Davidson Esq. M. P. P., was appointed was to be hoped they would not always remain so. The accounts of the Trustees, together

were ordered he was satisfied that, at least, two of the present teachers would laid before the meeting and duly received. not be in the employ of the District where A bill for whitewashing the schools provoked some discussion, and judging from After some further discussion Mr. John- the remarks of some of the fault-finder-

that a number of children who were gradu- that our meetings will be more harmonious mary) were prevented from being received Mr. John Hogan, in an earnest and in Miss Williston's school (advanced) on account of it being already full, and if the children referred to vere not really crowd- and said that they were as filthy as pit ed out in consequence of the latter school pens-a statement which was promptly accommodating pupils from outside Dis- denied by Mr. Thomson. Charges of in

The meeting then ordered that the Trusof the schools with fuel and the keeping of them in repair ; also the lighting of fires. the sweeping, dusting, etc., after which it

A discussion arose as to the advisability



ceedingly low price of the subscription re-On Monday Evening Next, mmend it to all interested in scientific subjects. The object of the publishers is at HALFPAST SEVEN O'CLOCK. Special busi-ness is to be brought before the meeting and a full to give a lively journal of practical and popular science, art and mechanics, within

the reach of those who are unable to afford more expensive papers of that class. A BOND THIEF CAPTURED --- The American bond thief. Hull, was arrested at Moncton Station on the noon train from St. John, of Thursday last, by Detective Fahev, of Montreal and taken north. Hull is aged about 65, and wears eveglasses. He was smoking a cigar when arrested, and took the affair very coolly. He was charged with stealing from Field & James, brokers of New York, bonds worth \$30.

1000. Hall was a curbstone broker, known to the firm. He arranged with them to buy for him \$30,000 worth of 41 coupon bonds. Being known, he was not asked to deposit any money, and when he called to receive the bonds, the cashier handed them to him without hesitation. H

and left with the remark that he would step round to the corner and get a certified check for the amount at his bank, but he never returned with the check, and no ne saw him since he left the office. The bonds, with their coupons, were as negotiable as gold, despite the fact that their aumbers were known. The firm offered a reward of \$5,000 for the apprehension of he thief and the recovery of the bonds. When Hull was taken to Montreal he

Field & James.

A Reliable Life Insurance Policy. We take pleasure in commending to our RED readers a thoroughly safe and reliable life asurance agency, whose funds or assets are inexhaustible. It is a stock company

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operating under the joint title-Health. Life policies are issued in the form of Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets (which, if taken is directed, insure the system against dis ase) upon payment of a very small fee. All the principal druggists are constituted

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General Business.

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 Whereas William M. Kelly Administrator of the Estate of the late John Stothart, deceased has filed in this Court an ac-count of his Administration of the said deceased's Estate, and has prayed that the same may be passed and allowed in due form of Law.
 You are therefore routing to gits the Hairs and X'MAS CARDS at the MIRAMICHI BOOK NEWYEARCARDS at the MIRAMICHI VASES at the MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.

For Coughs, Colds,

tions, &c., it acts like a

ESTATE NOTICE.

Viz:-

The Newcastle Drug Store,

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BRIDGE NOTICE.

P. A. LANDRY,

Cove, containing 100 acres more or less; the piece of land conveyer to the said Uonald by David McDonaid and Margaret, by deed bearing date the 21st day of 1875

ing been seized under and by vir-

Newcastle, Nov. 19, 1878.

To the Sheriff of the County of Kent or any Constable within said County Greet-

PROBATE COURT, MENT COUNTY.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

due form of Law. You are therefore required to cite the Heirs and next of Kin of the said John Stothart, deceased and all the Creditors of the said deceased, and prear before me at a Court of Projuste to be held at the Registry office in Richibucto, within and for the Registry office in Richibucto, within and for the Rook Projust TOILET SETS at the MIRAMICHI H

HOLIDAY GOODS.

on the Miramichi, is offered at the

MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE,

Chatham, N. B.

Any of the following will be mailed, post paid, receipt of prices named :-

do Reader, No. 1,. do "2,. do "3,.

our good people in Temperance work. remain so. Mr. Murray said if the reduction Coming along leisurely with their noble steed, when within a short distance of their destination, and happening to look it came into effect. towards home, and after going a short dis-tance they fortunately met a crowd of boys and on making enquiries were in-The list of Ratepayers in default was, did not get the job. As some of these

The Annual School Meetings.

A HAPPY EVENT which took place at the residence of His Honor, Judge Willis-ton, Newcastle, last evening, terminates the membership of our friend, Capt. Char-les Babbit, in the band of the "disunited." He here the terminate as a com-

Andrew's Church. The pastor, the Rev. Teachers and other expenses unless suffi-departments, leaving six years to be divid-

The St. John Gloke of Thursday last. gives the following particulars of a most singular adventure, news of which reach ed this office too late for publication in av a subsequent match skip Smith failed to get "satisfaction". The defeated skip vaws vengence when he gets the members of his own rink on the ice against that of skip Clark. The Chatham Curling Club have re-

A Bogus Fire. Our Nelson correspondent says :-Two gentlemen from your Town, a few

on motion, read to the meeting. Mr. Ruddock asked if it was not true ton to work in the Car shops, it is hoped ated from Miss Haviland's school (pri- in future.

Jews,"--Matt. xxviii 19-20; Rom. XI., M. Kelly was elected chairman. And to make sure, Frincipal Graces was shared to the three Trustees had been place 26; Acts xi., 19-30; Matt. xxiv., 14. the reading of minutes of the last Annual examine them. He determined that it in his hands and as they were accepted h

and addresses were delivered by the ring to the dimensions which had to be reaction overcome by the Board in consequence of system adopted in the District the school Richard Davidson, and John Ferguson, the scant assessment of last year and said life of each child was placed at ten years. Richard Davidson, a Esque. Start Davidson, a Esque. On Sunday evening, after service, a it was unreasonable for the Ratepayers to Two had, heretofore, been spent in Miss Un sunday evening, after service, a it was unreasonable for the frasepayers of two nail, nereforder, det repeat in the meeting then ordered that the frase payer meeting was held in St. expect the Trustees to pay salaries to Alexander's and two in Miss Haviland's tees put up for public tender the supplyin, Andrew's Church. The pastor, the Rev. Teachers and other expenses unless suff-departments, feaving six years to be divid-ed between Miss Williston's department and his. This threw an undue propor-ance, Bil-lical Translators and Critics &c., chief features of which were as follows :-ance, Biblical Translators and Critics &c., and successful resistance to Secalarism and Infidelity "- Eph. vi., 18-19; Isa. Iviii. 13-14; 2 Tim. ii., 15-19. The interest in the meetings was well maintained throughout the entire week. A Singular and Sad Advonture.

and for the best part of twenty years he has lived in Halitax, doing a small trade in the sale of lime, being interested in a kiln at Shubenacadie. Several years ago his son, Colin, came from Liverpool, Eng., in bad health, and died here being the only surviving child. The deceased belonged to Picton. He was a quiet, respectable, worthy man, and has passed away with nerhans few to month hereans his life in late years brought him in con taot with so few persons, and generations had passed by him -Hfx. Recorder.

HIGHLAND SOCIETY .- At the general annual meeting of "The Highland Society of New Brnnswick at Miramichi " held at Bowser's Hotel, Chatham, 13th January, 1879, the following were elected officebearers for the ensuing year :---

Hon. R. Hutchison, President ; Hon. P. Mitchell, Hon. W. Muirhead, R. R. Call, Esq., Vice-Presidents; Rev. J. Anderson, Chaplain; Rev. J. Robertson, Bard; A. D. Shirreff, Scoretary; D. Ferguson, D. Shureff, Secretary ; D. Ferguson, Treasurer ; John Niven, Piper ; W. Watt,

Asst. Secretary. Directoris-Wm. Murray, Jas. Johnston, A. Morrizon, Jas. Brown, Alex. Stewart, John Brander, Kobt. Marshall, (St. John). I. C. Muliar, E. Hutchison, R. B. Haddow, Geo. L. Wilson, Chas. Gunn, W. S. McEwan, Rev. J. A. F. McEsain, Allan Ritchie, A. K. McDougall, John Shirreff, Mathew Russell, John Sauler, W. A. Park, Muirhead, jun., Donald Robt. Ban, W.

#### The Smelt Trade.

Our smelt shippers are meeting with indifferent success and an effort is, we are informed, being made by several of the larger shippers to "scare" the smaller larger shippers to "scare" the smaller shippers out of the trade. A few invoices have not netted any profit on account of the market being full, but, in the main, the market being tuil, but, in the mann, the business has put money in the hands of a large number of persons who needed it in these hard times. We are sorry to see that the Advocate is lending itself to the designs of those who are endeavoring to prejudice the smelt ishermen's interests. In fairness

smelt fishermeu's interests. In fairness it ought to present both sides of the story.

Entertainment of the Dutcher Re-

On Tuesday evening the Dutcher Re- matter, since Mr. Killam's brother-informers gave their weekly entertainment law came here to inquire into the cost of material &c., and find no consolation in cupied by A. D. Shirreff, Esq., and the the remarks of our local paper which was meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Cumpbell. Miss C. Johnstone a few months ago, but disavows those Rev. Mr. Cumpbell. Miss C. Johnstone a few months ago, but disavows those presided at the piano.

#### PROGRAMME

Chorus-"Shall we meet beyond the of the sugary lands taken, and it will be

Johnston. Instrumental Music—By Misses. E. Benson and F. Kelly. by Misses. Reta Kelly, Annie McKay by Misses. Reta Kelly, Annie McKay

of Thursday he reached Mitchell's Meadows, about twelve miles from Cain's and where the road ended. Here he camped or the night in a bush camp used by the haymakers, and spent a miserable night, without food or fire. Early on Friday neavy snow fell, and Brown attempted to eturn to the highway, in which he failed. antil Sunday evening found him at Read's until Sunday evening found him at Read's Feachers' salaries, \$1,208.28 Meadows, only some six or seven miles R. nt aud Contingencies, 200.86 from the place where he had camped the Fuel, &c.

previous night. Unable to proceed he re mained there without shelter until he was Balance. rescued by Mr. W. Ashton, who was making a track to the Mitchell meadows Teachers' Salaries, \$450, \$240, to bring out a load of hay. Mr. Ashton \$240, \$200. to bring out a load of hay. Mr. Ashton promptly returned with the unfortunate Janitor, say Rent. man to his residence (about ten miles from Fuel,

town), and would have kept on until he reached town, had it not been that the man was in too weak a state to stand the Amount borrowed, journey. At Mr Ashton's everything possible was done for him. To-day (Wed-Less cash on hand.

nesday) Mr. Ashton brought him to town. and on arriving here received directions at once to convey him to the County Poor

House, where he is receiving medical attendance from the physician in connection man's hands are swollen, his feet badly frozen, the toes of one foot are black, and will, in all probability, have to be ampu. Fenety asked a number of questions re-

obtained liquor after he left there, one is extra expense to the district. which he was not familiar. He is between The Auditor, Thos. Crimmhn, Esq.,

then read his report the leading points of 30 and 40 years of age." The unfortunate man is still out of his which were as follows :--mind. Poultices are kept to his feet, from which the flosh is coming. It is feared that amputation of one, if not both feet Assessment, 1878. will yet be necessary.

Courty fund,

### Newcastle Notes.

Un rewcastle correspondent writes :- Payments-Intending contractors for the repairs on Teachers' salaries, the Northwest bridge are despairing over Contingencies, their chances for securing justice in the Fuel, etc., Janitor, Notes paid, sion. desk. ctc., 100.26 Commi Balance on haud. Accounted for. principles in this matter.

There are now over two thousand acres River," by the Choir. Address-by the Rev. Mr. Campbell. Solo-"Silver B:lls of Memory." by Miss Letson ; accompaniment by Miss C.

by Missees. Reta Kelly, Annie McKay and Eila Paterson. Solo-"Tired." by Miss Phipps ; ac-companiment by Miss McKeown. Addreas—By the Rev. T. L. Smith. Chorus—"To the Work," by the Choir. Solo-"Where there is a Will there's informed that he was going to Bathurst.

The winter as the challenged in the dark of the trans of

Borrowed, payable 15th August 1879 @ 7% 300,00 purplet to a spirited manner and good feel ed throughout the meeting.

He wandered about, hungry and worn out EXPENDITURES FOR THE PAST YEAR WERE- Chatham, was held in the new school present year, and after a discussion in 200.86 763.98

90.00 leaving a balance due the Secretary of \$79.- viduals to endeavor if possible to have our

60.00 100.00

The Trustees presented their estimate smoothly. The attendance was small, al-\$1.981.00

\$93.38 Less cash ou hand, Proportion of Co. Fund Allowance, say 325.00 418,38 of the District. The reports were receivwould require \$1,289.87. for the expenses pected.

tees ordered. An assessment of, at least, the above

tendance from the physician in connection with the institution, Dr. Thompson. The man's hands are swollen, his feet badly District. William Lawlor, Esq. District. William Lawlor, Esq.

The Report being received Mr. James Auditor. After the regular business of the meet-Robt. Bain, W. Muirhead, jun., Donald<br/>Morrison, G. B. Fraser.will, in all probability, have to be ampn<br/>tated. Had the weather not been nuch<br/>guson, W. Murray.Fenety asked a number of questions re-<br/>specting the accommodation afforded in<br/>the schools of No. 1 district to pupils be-<br/>charitable and other purposes.After the regular business of the meet-<br/>ing was through, there was considerable<br/>discussion over the very large default list.<br/>the schools of No. 1 district.Data was<br/>past year.past year.Robt. Bain, W. Murray.<br/>granted out of the annual income for<br/>charitable and other purposes.will, in all probability, have to be ampn<br/>tated. Had the weather not been nuch<br/>to school accommodation afforded in<br/>the schools of No. 1 district.Fenety asked a number of questions re-<br/>specting the accommodation afforded in<br/>the schools of No. 1 district.After the regular business of the meet-<br/>ing was through, there was considerable<br/>discussion over the very large default list.<br/>the schools accommodation afforded by<br/>these outside pupils necessitated additic.-<br/>the school accommodations and, consequentlyAfter the regular business of the meet-<br/>accommodation afforded in<br/>the schools of No. 1 district to pupils be-<br/>the school accommodations and, consequentlyMinutes of Annual School Meeting,<br/>District No. 6, Douglasfield, Jany, othe<br/>to order by<br/>John Baldwin, Secretary to Tust.ew,<br/>and Mir. Joseph King was ap-<br/>read out as defaulters while some of their<br/>pointed chirmain. The minutes of last<br/>uncetted chirmain.

almost at a loss to account for his madness or folly in attempting to traverse the woods in this section of country with satisfaction:

> DISTRICT NO. 9, CHATHAM The meeting in No. 9 District, Chatham, was held in the new School House, about \$215.03 50 Ratepayers being present.

> The Secretary to Trustees, T. F. Gilles-1301.26 pie, Esq., opened the meeting and Duncan Davidson, Esq., was elected Chairman. 450.21 The Trustees for 1878 reported that they 700.00 had purchased land and built a School \$2666 50 House, as authorized by the Ratepayers at the meeting held on the 20th April last ; that said land cost \$500; that the building

cost-including plans and specifications and out-buildings-the sum of \$3,006; that the amount of a sessment for 1878 was §1,800, of which \$1,686.86 was collected, including \$5.50 of assessment of 1877; that 2573.12 \$1.800, of which \$1.686.86 was collected, \$03 38

there is still to be collected \$163.60, most of which will be collected during the pre-456.40 sent year. The Trustees expended for scl.ool ] ur- last week. The Sun says of him :---Short.

\$180 50 poses and building \$3,741.62 and received "Mr. Shives was noted for his metho-during the year from taxes recllected, dical, orderly habits; his exceeding good

during the year from taxes recllected, County Fund, balance on hand at last meeting and cash borrowed, \$4,213.91, leaving a balance in Secretary's hands of \$472.29 to pay Teachers at the close of the April term. The liabilities of the Trustees are as fol-lows:-

Cash borrowed for building, \$1,994 deceased will endorse the above.

The new Trustees proceeded to make up 
 300,00
 DISTRICT NO. 8 CHATHAM.
 The new Trustees proceeded to make up

 \$2,266.50
 The annual meeting of District No. 8
 an estimate of amount required for the discussion in the set of a set of the which the meeting generally participated.

house. Mr. W. T. Connors called the meeting an estimate was arrived at, and an amount to order and L. J. Tweedie, Esq., was voted to carry on the schools for the pre-

The Secretary read the Trustees, report terized by that good feeling and harmony showing the amount expended to have which should always prevail. and a feelin \$1,130.00 been \$1,856.16 and that received, \$1,756.79 appears to be arising amongst some indi-

37., which amount was ordered to be col- school classed, with things of the past. lected from the default list at once. The Auditor's report showed that he elected to the important office of Trustee, 
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 The Auditor's report showed that he elected to the important once along more showed that he showed that he showed that he showed that he elected to the important once along more showed that he showed

for the year 1879, showing that they though the day was all that could be ex-A vote of thanks was tendered the chair

\$1.562.62 ed and the assessment asked by the Trus- man, and the meeting broke up, the majority of those present going home fully William Lawlor, Esq., the retiring satisfied with the manner in which our esteemed and painstaking teacher and as

F. J. Letson, Esq., was reelected sistant performed their duties during the

poorer neighbors' taxes were paid prompt- meeting were read and approved and ac counts of last year passed. Mr. John McDonnells was appointed

Auditor. The sum of seventy dollars (\$70) was

six years he had served as trustee.

voted for School purpos 1 Hhd. Molasses, 1 Ibbl Codfish Oil, 5 Bols Herring, 85 Los Tea, 1 Watch, DISTRICT NO. 1 DERBY. In this district the meeting was very harmonious. Mr. Win. Hartt was appointed chairman, and Mr. J. N. Wather Sale positive. By order of J. Ellis, Esq. Assigne Secy. The Amount voted was \$250. Mr.

Russell was elected Trustee and Mr A. D. SHIRREFF. Thomas Parker, Auditor of accounts. The meeting, before adjourning, tendered

a vote of thanks to Mr. T. Parker for the

very efficient manuer in which he had Pancreatic Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil conducted all school busines during the -WITH-

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