

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

THE SOUTHWEST AND NORTHERN BOOK COMPANIES meet to-day at Newcastle.

THE MIRAMICHI RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY meets at Mr. Ellis' office at 3 p.m. next Tuesday.

THE SEASIDE RINK is in good order promptly after every storm and should be well patronized.

LABORERS—R. N. T. Underhill, Esq., has shown us a large belt, which is fifteen and a half inches in diameter and of proportionate length.

ACCIDENT—On Wednesday of last week Mr. Wm. Murray 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 correspondent says the Municipal Council would do well to have sign boards placed at some of our County cross roads for the guidance of strangers. The suggestion might be acted upon provided the sign boards could be confined to those roads requiring them, alone.

A CRYSTAL BALL—Mrs. Hannah Cameron, wife of the late John Cameron of Newcastle, Queen's Co., N. B. died a few days since aged 105 years. She belonged to the famous family of Ragged Islands, N. S. and was an aunt, by marriage, to Capt. J. J. Brown of Chatham.

A HOWLING DOG in the vicinity of St. John's Church on Sunday night gave such evidence of having a corner in the neighborhood of the comfort of his neighbors as made people speculate on the question as to which of the two animals was the greater brute.

ANOTHER "PERSON" is informed that the probable reason for the change of subject in his own papers, even a bad record should not shut out, the hope of mercy, though sin unpunished, so far as the world can judge, appear as lightly on the conscience. Figures which have developed illegal adhesives ought to move cautiously when wielding the editorial pen.

A HAPPY EVENT which took place at the residence of His Honor, Judge Williston, Newcastle, last evening, terminated the membership of our friend, Capt. Charles Babitt, in the band of the "disunited." He has a first class reputation as a commander of excellent judgment, and his own undertaking has been with much deliberation, it is true—displayed both good judgment and taste, and we wish the young pair a long, prosperous, and happy wedded life.

DEATH OF A VETERAN—Mr. Luke Pike, one of the last of not the very last survivor of the veterans who manured the Shannon in the famous sea battle with the Chesapeake, died here on Tuesday evening, of last week. Mr. Pike was 88 years of age, and was one of the oldest residents on the Miramichi. He was a stalwart, vigorous man, and was well throughout-out his life. He was for some years past in receipt of a pension from the Imperial Government.

CURLING—On Saturday night a match for systems was played between the rink having Messrs. Clark and Smith as skips. Dr. Clark's rink was victorious and a subsequent match skip Smith failed to get "satisfaction." The defeated skip vows vengeance when he gets the members of his own rink on the leg against that of skip Clark.

THE CHATHAM CURLING CLUB challenge for a friendly match to take place at Fredericton at such time during the winter as the challenged club may desire. The challenge will be met on Monday evening next to conclude the challenge.

DEATH OF A FORMER RESIDENT OF MIRAMICHI—Our ordinary column, an evening or two ago, contained the name of D. G. Suberlaid. Probably few persons in Halifax knew the deceased. He was formerly a merchant in Miramichi, and did a large business, which failed; and for the last part of twenty years he has lived in Halifax, doing a small trade in the sale of lime, being interested in a kiln at Sheburnside. Several years ago, his son, Colin, came from Liverpool, Eng., in last health, and died here being the only surviving child. The deceased belonged to Ficton. He was a quiet, respectable, worthy man, and has passed away with perhaps few to mourn, because his life in late years brought him in contact with so few persons, and generations had passed by him—H. F. Rowley.

HIGHLAND SOCIETY—At the general annual meeting of "The Highland Society of New Brunswick at Miramichi," held at Bowser's Hotel, Chatham, 13th January, 1879, the following were elected officers: President—Hon. J. Robertson; Vice-Presidents—Hon. J. Robertson, Hon. J. Robertson, Hon. J. Robertson, Hon. J. Robertson; Secretary—Hon. J. Robertson; Treasurer—Hon. J. Robertson; Auditors—Hon. J. Robertson, Hon. J. Robertson; Librarian—Hon. J. Robertson; Chaplain—Hon. J. Robertson; Organist—Hon. J. Robertson; Readers—Hon. J. Robertson, Hon. J. Robertson; Singers—Hon. J. Robertson, Hon. J. Robertson; Deacons—Hon. J. Robertson, Hon. J. Robertson; Stewards—Hon. J. Robertson, Hon. J. Robertson; and other officers.

THE SMALL TRADE—Our small shippers are meeting with different success and an effort is, we are informed, being made by several of the larger shippers to "save" 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 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 leading itself to the designs of those who are endeavoring to prejudice the small fishermen's interests. In fairness it ought to present both sides of the story.

ENTERTAINMENT OF THE DUTCH REFORMERS—On Tuesday evening the Dutch Reformers gave their weekly entertainment in the Masonic Hall. The chair was occupied by A. D. Shirreff, Esq., and the meeting opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Campbell. Miss C. Johnston presided at the piano.

PROGRAMME—Chorus—"Shall we meet beyond the River," by the Choir. Solo—"Silver Bell of Memory," by Miss Letson; accompaniment by Miss C. Johnston. Instrumental music—By Misses E. Benson and F. Kelly. Dialogue—"The Everlasting Talker" by Misses Bets Kelly, Annie McKay and Ella Peterson. Solo—"Tread in the Snow" by Miss Phillips; accompaniment by Miss McKewen. Address—by the Rev. T. J. Smith. Chorus—"To the Work," by the Choir. Solo—"Where there is a Will there is a Way" by Miss Burns; accompaniment by Miss McKewen. Dialogue—"The Ballad Singers," by Misses F. Kelly and Bessie McKewen; accompaniment by Miss McKewen. Address—By L. J. Tweedie. Dialogues—"Wonderful Eggs," and "Education," by Messrs. Wm. McArthur and John McKay. Vice-President—Dutcher Reformers' Nominations. Chorus—"The Home over There," by the Choir. Address—By Mr. Letson of St. John. National Anthem.

THE Rev. T. L. Smith, read a circular issued by the "Dominion Alliance" dated Fredericton 25th, Dec. 1878, stating that at a meeting of the N. B. Members of the Council of the Dominion Alliance, held in Fredericton on 8th day of December, it was decided to thoroughly organize the Province on the basis of the Alliance, and to this end a Provisional Committee was named. The circular solicited co-operation and expressed an opinion on the subject of calling a Provincial Convention at Fredericton during the coming session of the Legislature for the organization of a branch of the Alliance for this Province. The N. B. Temperance League had been given up in favor of the Alliance. It was hoped that all temperance organizations would join the general Alliance. The circular was signed Geo. Bliss, Secretary of Alliance Executive for New Brunswick.

THE Week of Prayer.—"On Wednesday evening a prayer meeting was held in St. John's Church. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. McLean, presided. The subject of the evening was "Christian Education," II John; I, 4; II Tim. iii, 14; I, 17. Address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Jardine and the Rev. Mr. McKewen.

On Thursday evening, service was held in the Methodist Church, the pastor, the Rev. Mr. McKewen presiding. The subject of the evening was "for Nations"—I Tim. ii: 1-3; II Sam. xxiii: 3, 4; Num. vi: 24-26. Address was delivered by the Rev. Messrs. McLean and T. L. Smith. The attendance was good.

On Friday evening service was held in St. Andrew's Church. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Jardine presided. The subject of the evening was "Missions in foreign lands and the conversion of the Jews,"—Matt. xxvii: 19-20; Rom. xi, 26; Acts xi, 19-20; Matt. xxiv, 14. Phil. iv, 10-19.

Rev. T. L. Smith engaged in prayer and addresses were delivered by the Revs. Messrs. McKewen and McLean. The meeting was well attended.

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On Sunday evening, after service, a mass prayer meeting was held in St. Andrew's Church. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Jardine presided. The subject of the evening was "Missions in foreign lands and the conversion of the Jews,"—Matt. xxvii: 19-20; Rom. xi, 26; Acts xi, 19-20; Matt. xxiv, 14. Phil. iv, 10-19.

On Monday evening, after service, a mass prayer meeting was held in St. Andrew's Church. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Jardine presided. The subject of the evening was "Missions in foreign lands and the conversion of the Jews,"—Matt. xxvii: 19-20; Rom. xi, 26; Acts xi, 19-20; Matt. xxiv, 14. Phil. iv, 10-19.

THEY endeavored to persuade him that he was astray, but to no purpose. As there was a heavy fall of snow that night no one went to the meadows until last Wednesday, when the unfortunate man was found in a most pitiable condition, being half-dead. He was brought to town by Mr. Wm. Ashton and subsequently sent to the Alma House. [This matter is also referred to in another column.—EDITOR.]

On Tuesday, the old Methodist Church, which is now occupied by Mr. Robert Anderson as a dwelling and furniture factory, took fire, and the fire engine was promptly on hand. The engine, this time, happened to be in working order. After the hose was coupled it was found that after a gentleman had spent the time could not be forced through them. Indeed, it became necessary to procure a brace and bit and bore the ice out of the nozzle, and, in the mean time, the hose burnt. The fire was extinguished by the use of the hose, and the appliances for extinguishing fires are not to be kept in a most shameful manner, although there is a man paid by the year for looking after them. Our engine has been out of order for six months at a time and the whole department necessitates reorganization.

A Bogus Fire.—Our Nelson correspondent says:—Two gentlemen from your town, a few evenings since, left for our village to stir our good people in Temperance work. Coming along leisurely with their noblest, when within a short distance of their destination, and happening to look around they beheld with wonder their town (as they supposed) in flames. Quickly turning around they retraced their steps towards home, and after going a short distance they fortunately met a crowd of men on and making enquiries were informed that the cause of their alarm was only the moon rising. Turning about again they proceeded to the Hall, where they fully and minutely explained the error as well as others, but to the satisfaction of the audience.

The Annual School Meetings.—DISTRICT NO. 1, CHATHAM. The meeting in District No. 1, Chatham, was held in the High School building, and the attendance was good. Trustee Murray called the meeting to order and Hon. W. M. Kelly was elected Chairman. After the reading of minutes of

THE FIGHTING WATER AT CHATHAM.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

"The Fighting Water is taking out a hand or two short," chimed in an old sailor. "Some gentleman took a walk to go out in her, and he wouldn't be crowded, he said. They took this young shaver aboard last night; he can be put anywhere."

Leaving over the side of the pier with Henry Yorke, and attended by a maid and footman, was Miss Saxony. The Fighting Water came gliding past, and her cheeks expressed plainly her consciousness of it. Standing upright in the boat, in a jaunty sailor's costume, was Mr. Janson, hand on his hip. He looked at her with a face schooled to impassiveness, and gravely lifted his hat in token of adieu. She forgot her resolution for a moment: her eyes were strained yearningly on him, and the tears shone in them, as she waved her handkerchief in answer. Another grave bow, and he resumed his glazed hat, and the Fighting Water glided down the harbor.

A gentleman stood at Miss Saxony's side, somewhat behind her. He had seen the signs of her emotion, and his lips parted with a defiant expression. He was a tall, powerfully-built man, of nearly thirty, with remarkably white teeth, which he showed too much without perceiving him, Miss Saxony looked on him with a look of dislike. He was the crowdier part. It was a work of difficulty and Henry Yorke exercised his feet and his elbows.

"Henry, if you behave so rudely, if you push the people unnecessarily, I will send John home with you."

"That you won't! I would jump over the pier first, and go home duced, on purpose to get you into a row with mamma. You know you are not to disturb me."

"I'm a good boy."

"I'm a good boy, don't you wish you were going out with Mr. Janson? It was a selling question, innocently put. And he who was following close behind, saw that her very neck was in a glow.

"I do," continued Henry. "It is so nice to sail over the sea. I'll be a sailor, or a fisherman, or a fisherman."

"I'll be a sailor, or a fisherman, or a fisherman."

"I'll be a sailor, or a fisherman, or a fisherman."

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He can't come to any harm; we are accustomed to the management of a boat, and we shall take our provisions with us. We mean to make a day of it."

"It is impossible that I can allow him to go," replied Maria. "I can ask his mamma if he likes; but I am sure it will be useless."

"It's a shame then!" exclaimed Henry. "I can never do anything that I like. Won't I when I get bigger?"

He walked sulkily by his sister's side until they reached the streets. As they were passing the college, one of two boys were going in at the scholars' entrance, and the old church clock, further off chimed out nine.

"I shall into school now," said Henry.

"Nonsense," returned Maria. "You have not had your breakfast."

"I don't want any. I don't want to be marked late. It's your fault for stopping so long upon the pier. So good-by, Elizabeth."

"Good-bye," she repeated, scarcely hearing his departure, or what she said for at that moment Edward Janson appeared, crossing the street, having landed from the Fighting Water. The sight made her oblivious to everything else.

At six o'clock, when they assembled to dinner, Henry was missing. Lady Saxony supposed he was kept in at school, not an unfrequent occurrence, and began dinner with a very bad grace. She inquired of John what time he went back to school after luncheon; she and Maria having been out in the middle of the day.

"Master Henry did not come home to luncheon, ma'am."

Lady Saxony was indignant.—"No breakfast, and keep him from two meals besides!" she uttered. "It is enough to throw him into a consumption."

"The master must be a bear. Go at once and bring the child home, John; bring him home by force if he objects, and threaten them with the police. I'll summons that master before the Criminal Tribunal."

The footman went leisurely enough to the college; but he ran back again at full speed. Master Yorke had not been into class that day, and he was to be punished for it on the morrow.

"Not into class!" repeated the alarmed mother. "Elizabeth told me you left him at the college."

"So I did. I saw him run to the gates. I—I think I saw him enter, she added, more hesitatingly, trying to remember whether she did or not.

"You think! What do you mean by that?" demanded Lady Saxony, who really cared nothing for anybody except her son. "You saw him, or you did not."

"He never can have gone off with those boys!" suddenly exclaimed Maria, in alarm, remembering the fishing expedition.

"What boys? Why don't you speak more freely out, studding the marine landscape, and the morning sun shone brightly on the water, as they skimmed over the water. Miss Saxony was struggling on, when a crash and shouting below, and a worse press than ever to the side of the pier, suggested that some untoward accident had occurred. The Fighting Water, in going out of harbor, had, by some mishap or mismanagement, which none on board could account for, struck against the end of the pier. The heavy Paul, had been left for a single moment on the mud; and he had mischievously altered the boat's course!

"What damage is done?" inquired Miss Saxony of a bystander, a fisherman, when the excitement was abating.

"Not much, as far as I can see. They will have to put back, though, till evening's tide, and give her a haul or two."

"Good morning, Miss Saxony. You are out early."

She turned sharply round at the voice to encounter Mr. Yorke. He was staying in the French town also, herself, no doubt, his motive power. Perhaps he was waiting the opportunity to say to her what he had thought to say years ago.

"We came to see the boats go out," she said, giving him her hand.

"I should scarcely have thought a fleet of paltry fishing-boats would be a sufficient attraction to call a young lady from her bed."

"Oh, Mr. Yorke! Look at the numbers of English around: nearly every one we know is here. It is a sight which has the charm of novelty for many of us."

obediently run to the canal the moment I was out of sight? Is it just of Lady Saxony?"

"No. Very unjust. I say I should emancipate myself."

"I cannot live this life. It makes me so wretched that I sometimes begin to doubt whether I am not really guilty. I will go away rather than bear it."

"Let me emancipate you, Maria," said Mr. Yorke.

She cast at him a rapid glance. The hour was come that she had expected; sometimes doubted, if she had not dreaded.

"You cannot be ignorant of my intentions," he resumed. "or why I have stayed here in this place, which I hate. You must know that I love you passionately; far more passionately than he did, Maria."

"Than who did?" she exclaimed, with a rush of conscious color.

"Janson. As if you did not know."

"Why do you bring up Janson's name?"

"What is Janson to me?"

"Maria, you will be my wife! Do not refuse, he impetuously added. "I have sworn that if you are not mine you shall never be another's."

"Mr. Yorke!"

"I cannot live without you. I love you too passionately for my own peace. You must be mine, Maria. It was your father's wish."

What was she to answer? She did not know. A conflict was at work within her. She liked Mr. Yorke, but she loved Edward Janson. Edward Janson, however, she could never hope to marry, and her days were passed in striving to forget him. With Mr. Yorke she could go back to the dear old home at Saxony.

"Give me until to-morrow, and you shall have an answer," she said to him.

"This has come upon me suddenly."

"Very well. Remember, Maria, that during the suspense, I shall neither eat nor sleep; I shall have neither peace nor rest. Be my wife, and your days shall be a dream of love."

"A dream of love!" she bitterly repeated, as he left her. "For him, perhaps not for me!"

She remained in her room until evening, communing with herself, and then she sought Lady Saxony, saying she wished to consult her.

"I am not worth consulting now," was the querulous answer. "My spirits are gone, my heart is broken."

"Mr. Yorke wants me to marry him."

"Mr. Yorke!" returned her stepmother, somewhat aroused. "Has he asked you?"

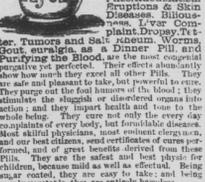
"Yes to-day."

"Then you are more lucky than you deserve."

"I do not know whether to accept or reject him."

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