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THE SYNDICATE BARGAIN. presentatives of the people have de- ly party standpoints it is well to have replacement in her original position, or a position of that great undertaking reference to the future of this country at variance with those entertained by presented by the politicians, on his side. But with the Globe pressing him behind, with the same chu about equal to that of the City of tained by him on a great public question, which would probably have proved the most expensive in the end. It is true ture home of millions of immigrants, the proposed bargain is as favorable been avowed, and till it is avowed, and The list comprised the following:--and without which British Colum- as any that could be adopted, it may frankly avowed, and the it is avowed, a —and without which British Columbia might as well be a separate colony, there remains only one thing to ony, there remains only one thing to be done, and that the line shall either The "stumping" during the recess prise itself. be built by the country or by private has not. we think, done much to enterprise. There are strong lessons against the ork being done by any Sundiants between the stand taken by Mr. Blake and bis friends against the ork being done by any Sundiants between the proposal to transfer the undertaking against the ork being done by any Syndicate bargain. Sir Charles to a company. On this point the country Government. In the first place, it Tupper, being both able and willing is unanimous. The revelations of the cannot be denied that the prosecu- to meet Mr. Blake, was anxious to Pacific Railway Commission were not tion of such a great undertaking un atterdat the meetings held at Londer Government supervision would on, Toronto and Hamilton, at which Mr. Blake was to speak, but the lat-carried on by a Government, we were being drawn into a bottomless slough of ichbing and beset by a proof of subject of the proof of subject of temptation to become rich at the pub- rangement, no doubt fearing the ex- of which we might have been long in lic expense would be a pitfall into posures that would be made of their which some would be a pitfall into posures that would be made of their getting rid. Nor has any serious objection been urged against the syndicate expense would be sure to fall; contracts would sometimes be taken Charles was not thus to be baulked. Cept that it is identified with the St. Paul and Minneapolis line. We do not say at figures which would necessitate at London held a meeting the even that this objection is devoid of weight; withdrawal from them after perhaps in the condition of the state withdrawal from them after perhaps ing after Mr. B. and Mr. Charlton terest and connection as the ownership the easier portions would have been had spoken there, taking up the of a railroad in an adjacent country afcompleted; and the inevitable result would be that the actual cost of the him with working in the interests of him with working in the interests of and the Rothchilds, would take up anyroad would very largely exceed the estimates. Then, when built at a enthusiastic reception. A report and the Rothchilds, would take up anything on so immense a scale, and so entirely beyond the sphere of their ordigreat outley, the cost of running the of the meeting will be found in an nary operations, always seemed to us most line would add largely to the debt of other place. the country, for no same person will other places in the interests of both syndicate, venture the assertion that the road parties; at these meetings supporters though not capitalists of the first magnipay for some time after it is in run- position have gained much headway been found. ning order. Then, changes of Gov- by the stumping process, as they If the political and military line acros ernments would necessitate changes of the syndicate of tactics with regard to the work itself—delays would occur, the Governments of the continuous process, as they have been everywhere met or follow-bargain, who have successfully counterains agreement, it will be too vast. The only question is whether, under this agreement, it will be too vast. The only question is whether, under this agreement, it will be too vast. That is a question which an expert only and in the face of a cold and stormy day, and in the face of a cold and stormy day, speaks volumes for the generosity of the continent on Canadian territory is to be constructed, the sum expended must be vast. The only question is whether, under this agreement, it will be too vast.

The superior of the syndicate bargain, who have successfully countered to learn from a correspondent to the continent on Canadian territory is to be constructed, the sum expended must be vast. The only question is whether, and in the face of a cold and stormy day, speaks volumes for the generosity of the continent on Canadian territory is to be constructed, the sum expended must be vast. The only question is whether, and in the face of a cold and stormy day, speaks volumes for the generosity of the continent on Canadian territory is to be constructed, the sum expended must be vast. The only question is whether, and it is a question which an expert only and it is a question which are process. ernment and contractors would come ents to defeat the arrangement. The can answer. To an an expert, accordingly, and, as we think, a trustworthy one, we have government and contractors would be heedlessly squandered to carry out the whims and caprices of any party succeeding to contain the perhaps some amendments with perhaps some amendments with the party succeeding to contain the perhaps some amendments of the perhaps some amendment of the perhaps some amendmen ceeding to power-there would be which may be deemed advisable. discordant music all round, and the people would have to pay the piper. These things have very naturally occupied the attention of leading minds plete list of the shipping owned in the in the Dominion, and we are correct Province, vessels built during the past in stating that the two political par- year, losses &c. The following is a list their hands. Without a prospect of large the opinion that the Canadian Pacific shall be built as a private and not as a Government undertaking. The Maggie Noble, 9, Chatham, R. B. Noble, question is -has the best possible arrangement been made. The Gov- ball, Chathan ernment party declare in the affirma- Chatham. tive, while on the other hand their opponents would like to make it appear that under the proposed arrangePohana, 809, Kingston, Kent, J. & T.
Jardine, Richibucto.
Richard Hutchison, 768, Newcastle, C. ment no such injustice was ever rer- C. Watt, Newcastle. petrated. In view of the fact that no greater under sking has been nor Weldford. can ever be brought before the peo- Princess Louise, 21, Chatham, James Walls, Chatham. pe-it is greatly to be regretted that it could not be considered apart from Richibucto. that political prejudice which seems han, Tignish, P. E. I. to be the Aupha and the Omega of Pholine, 26, Richibucto, L. Girouard, Buctouche. the Opposition, for even before the Agnes Hudson, 9, Richibucto, William stated, one Opposition writer putting it terms were known, the Globe and Long, Richibucto. other prominent Grit journals gave unmistakeable evidence of their determination to oppose any arrange ment entered into, in the interests o party. They were doubtless actuated by the belief that as the Pacific Railway had once before been to them the stepping stone to power, fortune would once again smile upon them. and strew their pathway with the flowers of public approval. In this we believe they will be doomed to disappointment—they may meet with O'Leary, Richib thorns, but few roses will bloom for books.] them in the path they have chosen Syndicate know positively what amount of money it will cost them to books at the close of the year at the sevcarry out the bargain entered into It has very often turned out that th estimated cost has been much les than the actual expenditure in connection with the building of impor tant 'ines of railway, and it is not a all improbable that the Syndicat may be considerably "out" befor the line is in running operation and for some years afterwards. But the Syndicate expect to reap a harvest eventually, and we hope they may-but it will be after they have

Certainly not. And were the Oppo year ago it was violently denouncing sition to be again armed with power, sition to be again armed with power, proceeding at once with the section of they could not obtain the assent of the road in the mountains of British any Syndicate to any arrangement Columbia, a measure which manifestly which did not secure to them just commits the country to the rapid coned to the gentlemen who form the Syndicate now waiting for the ratifi-be doubted, if he had been strong enough

ment with the Government.

New Brunswick Shipping.

The Globe of the 31st contains a com-

STEAMERS. St. George, 81, Chatham, J. B. Snow-St. Louis, 4, Chatham, J. B. Snowball,

BARQUES. Pohana, 809, Kingston, Kent, J. & T.

Wawbeck, 146, Weldford, Jas. Brown,

Rose Alba, 13, Richibucto, E. Legers, Jennie May, 19, Richibucto, D. Haura-

maining on	the r	egistry h	ooks	at the
close of the y				
	No.	1879. tons.	No.	1880. tons:
Steamers,	12	531	14	560
Barques.	18	12,946	- 18	12,419
Barquentines,	1	347	1	847
Rrige.	1	256	1	256
Brigantines,	8	798	8	79
Schooners,	133	3,325	134	3,19
Sloop,	1	13		
Total,	169	17,516	171	17,57
The state of the s	Ric	hibucto.		

BARQUE. C. S. Parnell, 743, Richibucto, Henry [First and only vessel on the registry

them in the path they have chosen to pursue in this great national enterprise. Under the proposed armangement we know what we have

There are two vessels in course of computation and the channels of trade for twenty years to come. It is difficult, however, to see how this could have been avoided, if the enterprise was justice, their appetites no doubt being justice. to pay; but it is very doubtful if the of the same tonnage is being built by Messrs. J. & T. Jardine.

A recapitulation of the vessels on the

ie	results:-				
38		No.	1879. tons.	No.	1880. tons.
n-	St. John, Chatham,	739 170	281,101 17,558	700	275,879 17,576
r-	St. Andrews,	191	20,200	187	18,678
at	Dorchester, Sackville,	21 13	17,579 4,720	20 14	17,375 5,692
te	Moneton, Richibucto,	4	1,686	6	2,135 748
re	Total, 1,137		342,844 1,099		338,078
n,	Total,	1,137	342,844	1,099	338,07

(From the Bystander for January.) The Syndicate Bargain.

There can be no sort of doubt that the Opposition, like the Government, has assisted in settling the vast tracts of committed itself by its language, and tiliousness characteristic of the West. lands granted to them under the still more by its acts, to the building of the whole line on the political and miliably able, and thoroughly masters of the war of musketry, but it is only the Inagreement, increasing alike the value tary principle, as a national and Imperial subject; nor have we the slightest reason of the blocks held by themselves and undertaking. The proofs of this fact to suppose that they have not done their the Government, and bringing in the debates to satisfy, and are present to position was staked on the result. It is hundreds of thousands of immigrants everybody's mind. The Opposition, be suggested that they feared to fail in their who shall add to the material wealth was the party of the Globe, and the late more than balanced by that of laying be. and prosperity of the country. Do the country. Do the country of the country. Do the country of were secured to them beyond the possibility of doubt—such as would the possibility of doubt—such as would the possibility of the vast expenditure that must necessarily be made before the road is in a condition for traffic?

The echose of the sun on Friday morn-tional and the put is accomplish a great national accomplish accomplish and clear, the propagation accomplish accomplish and clear, the propagation accomplish accomplish

those who questioned the expediency of

The question between the Governmen management and waste universally atjobbing, and beset by a brood of schemers

unlikely; and we were not in the least surprised that, in that respect, the mis could be worked by the Government, for years, at least, except at a loss, and even under the more careful management of private enterprise, the road cannot be possibly made to pay for some time after it is in run-

> in mind that the company will have not only to bear the expense of constructing the railway, but, in all probability, of the population, as is their custom, atwere to be eaten up by taxes. The exemption of the Provincial line and build-distinctions are set aside, they simply ngs from taxation is not a very important tem, and may be a necessary safe-guard know they are happy and want to impart against extortion. The exemption of the some of that blessing to others. aterials from Custom duties has an invidious appearance, and knocks a hole in to a sum of money, roughly calculated and to have lumped it with the subsidy at ten millions. The doubt as to Comparative statement of vessels re- standard of construction has been clear-

the fiscal policy of the Government; it might have been better to commute it ined up, nor can there be any real misgiving as to the intention of the company to build well the line which it is itself to own and run. After all there are parts of the agreement which will depend for interpretation on events. The value of the land subsidy, for example, is uncertain; it can be settled only by the rate of imnigration, and this, again, will be determined by occurrences in Europe, which Nor is the value even of money fixed; its ped the light fantastic. ncy at present is to decline. Forecast fails, and we have had to indemnify

The worst feature of the arrangement, as it appears to us, is the establishment poly, certainly with a control, practically and continued without intermissi branches, or without protection against urst visitors. ruinous invasions of its commercial dobe placed in a worse position than that in which the Government itself would have

main; it would hardly have consented to been had it proceeded with the undertaking on its own account, The only alternative, as far as we can see, would have een to form a consolidated company, so to speak, of contractors, simply for the lease the road when finished; but to this plan, too, there would no doubt have been grave objections. The Northwest as it fills will grow strong, conscious of its strength, and alive to its own interests. It will compel the Company to satisfy its reasonable demands. If fetters are imsed on its growing frame, it will burst them with the vigor of a young Samson at the Methodist Church on New Year's and with the freedom from moral punc- Eve.

The Canadian negotiators are undeni-

Bathurst News.

The teachers and scholars of St. Luke's Church, (Presbyterian) S. School, Bath-

Specimens of brick made by the chilren of Israel in Egynta Bulb of the cotton plant.

A number of minerals. A Sampler worked by a child of 11

and Milicete Indians Seed bags, necklaces and bracelets from Jamaica. Cloth made from bark of trees, and Chief's hair, from the New Hebrides. Eighty different specimens of shells

rom Singapore and other places.
Wreath and Brooch made of fish scales from Trinidad. Piece of the Rock of Gibraltar. Ancient Scotch Pebble. Soldiers ornaments from India. . Old Silver found after the great Miraichi Fire.

Chinese rice bowls and a Chinese god. Claws of a tiger. large caragos seaweed. Old China. Boxes made of sandal wood. Flask picked up after the Battle of Vaterloo, having on it the initials of an

flicer of the 42nd Highlanders. Ostrich and Alligator eggs Persian wine cooler. Old sword used in the revolutionary ar of 1776 and afterwards in Acadia. Turkish scimeter.

Several old guns that have seen service n some of the Scottish wars, with many

speaks volumes for the generosity of the The tended divine service during the fore- he devoted himself exclusively to military can hardly fail to be a heavy burden on the index of their souls' it was plain to New Brunswick of these two gentlemen; city. A vote of thanks was tendered to the index of their souls' it was plain to the officers of the index of their souls' it was plain to the officers of the index of their souls. The following is a list of the officers of the index of their souls. There are articles in the agreement which united to make the day truly happy. How of the other party, not by ours; but of the objections which strike ns at first which breaks over the face of the poor sight some are bound on a closer inspec- man, (if the word can be used), when one ight some are bound in the light some are bounded in the light som company's lands from taxation does not follow them into the hands of purchasers, so that they are, in that respect, left on ing as it were an electric thrill through e same footing with those retained by his frame, wishes him "a Happy New the Government. Great expense will be Year." This is no Election shake hands. incurred in selling them, and in bringing emigrants to settle on them, so that it rould be hard, if, at the same time, they their happiness their hard nature, if such,

day, quite a change from X'Mas.

ALMS HOUSE .- I must draw attention to one thing which was I think overlooked on the part of our people, viz: a useful articles should have been taken up and distributed among the inmates to show that the poor are not forgotten. NEW YEAR PARTIES .- A dancing party

was held at the residence of Mr. F. Meahan's, where a lot of our young folk trip-

On New Year's Eve a Ball was held at Mr. D. Dickie's, New Mills. This, as a any against the chances of a Ball, was a grand success, Mr. and Mrs. furniture. Although displaying much held the position of first mate on the ill-D. doing all in their power to assist the less decorations than on some former oc- fated vessel. guests in enjoying themselves, many of casions, St. Peter's, upon the whole, whom came from Bathurst, Campbellton in the Northwest of a great railway and land grant power, if not with a monopole cartainly with a control properties by the control properties by th inchecked by competition, of the main an early hour, thus dancing the Old Year to be placed in the hands of a company at sharpened by the long and pleasant drive all. A company would have hardly taken on the rail. I hope when Mr. Dickie has the line without the power to make the another Ball he will not forget his Bath-

CONCERT.-On the 29th Dec. a Concert was held in the New Temperance Hall by the pupils of the Convent School. The parts, many of which were very difficult, the great care exercised in their training.

treated to vocal and instrumental music by Misses Ferguson, Rennie,

SALUTES .- A stranger this m might think war was declared, by the

dians visiting the stores and hotels. DEATH.-Mr. Cull, an old and respected eitizen, died last evening. SCHOOLS.—The Town Schools re-oper

(From Friday's Globe.) Farewell Dinner.

urst, held a Praise Service in the church Lt.-Col. Maunsell, the popular Deputy such advantages as have been secursuch advantages as have been securMackenzie, when he became Minister,
tended, a cordial invitation having been the conally popular Brigade Major were tended, a cordial invitation having been the equally popular Brigade Major, were extended to all connected with and in- to be removed to new posts of duty-the terested in Sabbath Schools. It was a former to go to Ottawa and the latter to cation by Parliament of their agree-to follow the dictates of his own judg-ment with the Government.

to follow the dictates of his own judg-ment, he would have declined to proceed, most enjoyable service of Song. At its During the recess the leading re
Viewed as the matter is from strict of rescinding a ruinous bargain, either with the school were each presented with in general and the militia officers in parwith the school were each presented with in general and the militia officers in parlivered stirring appeals in the promilivered stirring appeals in the prominent cities of the Dominion, for and against the terms of the agreement in the Bystander, whose editor, Mr.

Coldwin Smith below expressions of the discussions of the Sightest doubt that he would be the Sightest doubt that he would be sighted to sight the sight sight and sight the sight sin the sight which shows the warm interest he still in the large gathering at the farewell dinnow before the country for the dis- Goldwin Smith, holds opinions with have had the sense of the country, which takes in the School over which he so effi- ner given at the Dufferin last evening, and brious epithets addressed to the proprie-On the 29th ult., the Ladies connected sides. St. John and King's Counties

country whose population is only party, gives to the opinions entertion, which would probably have proved in the press and yet the Opposition had last, so soon after penning a Christmas vice in the Methodist Church. All the provided which was partaken of by a their regret at being unable to attend, London; but as the railway seems to be necessary to the future develop
The first regret at being unable to attend, and the wine fine most expensive in the end. It is true the most expensive in the end. It is true the most expensive in the end. It is true the most expensive in the mos was fitted up as a Museum, and it is really surprising that the ladies should has has has been supposed in the ladies should has been supposed in the ladies should has been supposed in the ladies should has ladies should has been supposed in the ladies should has ladies should have la to be necessary to the future development of that vast belt of territory known as the North West—the fu-The list comprised the following:—

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> and in proposing it Col. Foster paid a saying the road should not go on any a way that will make him wince, whose connection with the militia service of the Province was so soon to be severed.
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> Other committing the country to the task treat upon. of the Province was so soon to be severed.
> Col. Maunsell and Col. Macshane replied of building it as rapidly as possible. Mr. Col. Maunsell and Col. Macshane replied in feeling speeches, which were frequentto which the representatives of the Tele

Although the dinner last evening to the genuine feeling of public interest in it. Col. Maunsell, in the discharge of his

Christmas Decorations.

work, which he does con amore. We sus-

In our last issue we gave a description of the Christmas decorations in several Northern Churches. A description of the work done in St. Peter's, Derby, and to hand too late for publication last week.

ST. PETER'S. DERBY.

the windows, white panels wreathed with latter of whom was her commander. dows were appropriately wreathed as Globe. until struck very loudly the note of praise and thanksgiving that should flow from every of between 600 and 700 tons, hailing from soul at this joyous season. HOLY TRINITY, BLACKVILLE,

with excellent results. The mottoes and wreaths were prepared with much care were rendered in perfect style, showing were well repaid by the attractive appearance of their Church on Yule-tide. The from the tasteful way in which it was festooned. On each side of the entrance mottoes neatly done in hemlock, were Times. put up in various parts of the building :-

Halifax Herald. Sir Charles Tupper in London.

It was announced some time ago that THE CONTRACT UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED. Ottawa, Dec. 29.-A great mass meetnight to enable Sir Charles Tupper to re-Blake and Mr. Charlton. The hall was crowded to the doors, and no standing

y interrupted by applause. The regular cates terms a "swindle." It was no oasts were concluded by "The Press," more a swindle than Mr. Mackenzie would more a swindle than Mr. Mackenzie would In our last issue we stated that Mr. Sault St. Marie Branch connecting with quence. True, but what about the peo

The meeting was one of the most re-

Loss of the "Nellie G. Troop". Four Sailors Drowned.

A cable message from London dated 24th ult., and published in the New York Herald of the 25th Dec., reports the loss HOLY TRINITY, BLACKVILLE, which came of the barque "Nellie G. Troop," of St. John, at Ameland, on the passage from Baltimore to Bremen, with a cargo of grain. Messrs. Troop & Sons, the managing owners, received a cablegram last Over the altar occupying the reredos evening stating that the barque was a space was the motto, "Alleluia," in white total wreck and that four of the crew had antique letters on a red ground, striking perished. They have telegraphed for the kev-note of the season, and being the further particulars. Ameland, the place first object to meet the eye upon entering at which the disaster occurred, is a small intend turning "over a new leaf," up- the building. On each side of the chan- island off the coast of Holland. The wards of one hundred signed the temper- cel window, pink scrolls lined with pale- "Nellie G. Troop" was launched in the ance pledge; as the fruit of such act no green bore the following mottoes in spring of this year from Mr. David drunken men were to be seen in town to- bronze Roman letters :-- "Glory to God Lynch's ship yard, Portland, and was in the Highest," and " Hosanna in the one of the finest vessels that ever hailed Rev. Mr. Leishman. Highest." On each side of the entrance from this port. She was 1098 tons

A Fast Sailing Vessel.

year. Early in the spring she took a ill health. It is expected that Mr. H. skate-sailing, and showing how skate-sailing, an pool, making the passage across in 24 to attend to his father's business there in days. She afterwards went to Richibucto. making three trips from that port to and good taste, and the small band of zealous labourers who in the midst of the cares of a busy week executed the work and the small band of in 16 days and the thirdin 15 days. Her that he will shortly be able to resume his per year.

making three trips from that port to Greenock, the first in 19 days, the second in 16 days and the thirdin 15 days. Her that he will shortly be able to resume his per year. captain says that he has sailed past every- duties. thing seen on the ocean. The last time windows, doors, and various articles of returning the vessel was only 7 days held under the auspices of the Scotch Church. After supper a sale of useful and fancy articles took place. At intershifted she would have made Richibucto on natural history, died at his home in reading matter presented for their entertainment. Published by D. Lothrop & Co., modelled by Mr. Wm. W. Balls who has of 54. He was the eldest son of the Rev. Boston, Mass., at \$2.00 per year. to the chancel, red shields charged with here the past three years. She is owned minster. He was a student of Christ is to hand. Published by Landry & Co., St. John, at 6.) cents per year. been foreman for the Messrs. Cochrane William Buckland, D. D., Dean of Westby Misses Ferguson, Rennie, Seaton, Armstrong and others. Receipts about white scrolls, lined with pale-blue, bore by Jas. McNairn, Esq., of Buctouche, Church, Oxford, when he took his A. B. St. John, at 60 cents per year. Roman letters—"God Manifest in the and it is only natural that the owner and degree in 1848. He inherited a strong Flesh." The following sentences and builder should be proud of her.—Moncton taste for natural history and physical

over the chancel window, "Glory be to Thee, O God;" over the arch, "The Word was made Flesh;" over the vestry

The Advance, instead of producting the proof asked for last week, wanders away from the matter, rakes up to of papers on pisciculture and physical to of papers on piscicul The Advance, instead of producdoor, "Hosanna in the Highest;" over the entrance "Immanuel" and opposite, "Alleluia." Too much praise, indeed, cannot be bestowed upon the zeal and industry that carried the whole through the "obnoxious" order, as it is pleased cannot be bestowed upon the zeal and industry that carried the whole through to term it, which has finally dwindled to term it. down to a simple endorsation of the same. Whether Mr. M. does or does

by this title, and at the same time indulges in some strange utterances. If in the people, the subject being "Praise. ing of citizens was held in London last night to enable Sir Charles Tupper to reply to addresses delivered in the same place the previous evening by Hon. E. has avoided reference to him or the paper will be held in the Methodist Church, when the Rev. Mr. Leishman, pastor of room was left. A large number of ladies grounds that a person would shun a rep- Hall, and on Friday evening there will occupied the gallery. Mr. W. K. Meredith, M. P. P., presided, while on the

tile or steer clear of a mud puddle. If
the Manager objects to the mild title,

Mark's Church, when the three cle by the kindly sentiments expressed on all prominent citizens. Sir Charles Tupper tors of this paper by a person who is lost John's Church on Monday evening, and spoke for about three hours. His explanation were lucid and voluminous,—all the details of the contract being gone the restriction robbers, and wrongfully so, and by Rev. Dr. Jardine, Rev. Mr. Howell and Per Mr. Powell and way. It is indeed a stupendous work to be undertaken by a young work to be undertaken by a generally, and whose independent position as a journalist, and his misgivings were betrayed only by the said the matter had been largely discussed in Parliament and been largely discussed in Parliament and proprietors of this paper. Evenging him behind, and the late Governor-General also, we suspect, urging him on, forward he went, and fine papers and wronging so, and work to be undertaken by a young but the same church held a tea meeting and fine proprietors. Were well represented. A telegram from the details of the contract being gone suspect, urging him on, forward he went, and his misgivings were betrayed only by the most disgraceful and malicious in the Minister of Militia, and letters from the details of the contract being gone into thoroughly. He said the matter had been largely discussed in Parliament and proprietors of this paper. Evenging him behind, and the late Governor-General also, we suspect, urging him on, forward he went, and his misgivings were betrayed only by the most disgraceful and malicious in the Minister of Militia, and letters from the details of the contract being gone into thoroughly. He said the matter had been largely discussed in Parliament and proprietors of this paper. Evenging him behind, and the late Governor-General also, we suspect, urging him on, forward he went, and fine most disgraceful and malicious in the Minister of Militia, and letters from the details of the contract being gone into thoroughly. He said the matter had been largely discussed in Parliament and proprietors of this paper. Evenging him on forward he went, and fine most disgraceful and malicious in the Minister of Militia, and letters from the details of the contract being gone in the Minister of Militia, and letters from the details of the contract being gone in the Minister of Militia, and letters from the details of the contract being gone in the Minister of Militia, and letters from the details of the contract bei tion have had to take the field and seek | ciously when the shadow of death rested Jaws of a shark captured by Capt. Cuming, after it had killed two or his crew.

In the fine of a dolphin.

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> Mr. Elder speaking at some length. A number of volunteer toasts followed, "The Ladies," "The Officers and Corps," "The Officers and Corps," "The Sth Cavalry," "The 62nd Battal"The 8th Cavalry," ion," and others being most enthusiastically received. * * * * There could not be a more pleasant and more enjoynot be a more pleasant and more enjoypolicy had been propounded in turn and the following day. The Manager of the Circulars received by the English mail policy had been propounded in turn and ratified again and again by both parties.
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> Mr. Swett's share of the proceedings was admirably performed. The bill of fare was complete, and all arrangements in connection with the dinner were most satisfactory. The 62nd Batt. Band contributed largely to the pleasure of the proposed of the lands were too valuable to be a hopeless. He charged Mr. Batt. Band contributed largely to the pleasure of the again and again by both parties.
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> Mr. Blake had been for years trying to prove it to be a hopeless task to attempt to build the road with land and labored to depreciate their value in order to prove his point, but now he came forward and said the lands were too valuable to be given for such purpose. He charged Mr.
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> Circulars received by the English mail give the results of lumber sales at Liver-pool on the 10th inst. The average price of deals ex "Bellona" from Parrsboro, was £6 16s. 3d.; ex "C. S. Parmell," from Richibucto, £6 16s. ex which time our representative should tributed largely to the pleasure of the give the results of lumber sales at Liver-pool on the 10th inst. The average price of deals ex "Bellona" from Parrsboro, was £6 16s. 3d.; ex "C. S. Parmell," from Richibucto, £6 16s. ex which time our representative should tributed largely to the pleasure of the davance views the matter in a humorous light, indulges in a good deal of chaffing about the matter, and says Mr. Snowball will be back in time for the regular work of the session. What does he mean by that? It is well known that the House of Commons reassembled yesterday, at which time our representative should tributed largely to the presults of lumber sales at Liver-day and ratified again and again by both parties.
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Although the dinner last evening to the Government had tried to teach him their expectations, the proceeds of the relations their expectations, the proceeds of the control of the dinner last evening to the Government had tried to teach him (Blake), his duty, and that he ought to the Brigade Major of this Militia District, was confined almost entirely to active and retired officers, there was a standard of the Government had tried to teach him (Blake), his duty, and that he ought to use his great influence in favor of his Mr. S. has little or no influence with the Government had tried to teach him (Blake), his duty, and that he ought to use his great influence in favor of his Mr. S. has little or no influence with the Government had tried to teach him (Blake), his duty, and that he ought to use his great influence in favor of his Mr. S. has little or no influence with the Government had tried to teach him (Blake), his duty, and that he ought to use his great influence in favor of his Mr. S. has little or no influence with the Government had tried to teach him (Blake), his duty, and that he ought to use his great influence in favor of his Mr. S. has little or no influence with the Government had tried to teach him (Blake), his duty, and that he ought to use his great influence in favor of his Mr. S. has little or no influence with the Government had tried to teach him (Blake), his duty, and that he ought to use his great influence in favor of his Mr. S. has little or no influence with the Government had tried to teach him (Blake), his duty, and that he ought to use his great influence in favor of his Mr. S. has little or no influence with the Government had tried to teach him or six weeks will be neglected by our representative. Not that our interests will be neglected by our representative. tive and retired officers, there was a own country, rather than the United Government; but that is not the question. John Brown, Mr. Snowball, in assuming the duties of Geo. Brittan. -Skip 5 W. Wilson.-Skip 15. duties, has won for himself the approbation of all who have had business to do with him. He has townered official firm.

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Wm. Drsper, P. M., S. W.;
Andrew G. Wallace, J. W.;
James Moffat, P. M.; Treasurer;
H. A. Johnson, P. M. Secretary.;
Robert McNeill, S. D.;
G. A. Willat, J. D.;
Archd, Chisholm, S. S. John Leinan, J. S.; Alex. Chisholm, I. G.; James E. Stewart, P. M., Tyler.

List of officers of St. John Lodge, No. 27, Bathurst, for the year 1881. R. Miller, W. M.; G. W. Mersereau, S. W.; W. R. Payne, J. W.; G. M. Duncan, Chaplain: Jas. Hickson, Treas.; C. H. Mann, Secy.; Jas. Gammon, S. D.; W. M. Pride, J. D.; J. Kerr, S. S.; W. S. Bateman, J. S.;

This reverend gentleman, who has been to the chancel white shields wreathed in burthen, and was owned by J. V. Troop, laboring as a Missionary in Ontario, has evergreen bore dark-brown scrolls lined Howard D. Troop, John E. Irvine, David arrived in Miramichi to assume the Pasvisit to the Alms House. A collection of with pink, upon which was charged in Lynch, Edwin Fisher, Arthur McDonald, torate of St. Mark's Church, Douglaswhite letters conjointly—"Thanks be to Geo. McDonald, John W. Parker, Alpheus town, where there is quite a good conmatters by absenting himself from Par-God for His Unspeakable Gift." Around S. Marshall, L. C. McLauchlan, John R. gregation, who have not as yet been liament when the debate is in progress. the main body of the building between Rigby, J. Smith, and Wm. P. Parker, the blessed with the services of a settled Pastor. The Rev. gentleman, it is exevergreen bore the following sentence Mr. H. R. Ranney has \$10,000 insurance pected, will remain for three or four lone in cedar-" Blessed is he that com- on the freight in his offices, and Messrs. months. The Ottawa Free Press, in reeth in the name of the Lord." The windows were appropriately wreathed as

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Vroom & Arnold 87,500 on the vessel.—

ferring to the Rev. gentleman's departure from his late charges in Ontario, says:— 'He leaves behind him many warm Methodist Church, St. John, is seriously well as the doors and various articles of Captain Thos. Quigley, of this town, friends who fully realize the loss they indisposed. sustain in the removal of one who never failed to do his duty. The reverend gentleman is a brother of A. Leishman, Esq., of Chatham. We wish him great success in his new field.'

The barque "Minnie Gordon," a vessel | Senator Muirhead.

FRANCIS T. BUCKLAND, well known in this country and in Europe as a writer science, and devoted himself to the study Almanac makes its customary appearance. of medicine, and in 1854 became assistant It is a welcome visitor in every family. Its of medicine, and in 1854 became assistant

The Week of Prayer.

Under this heading the Manager of the AT NEWCASTLE the first union meeting Advance raises objections to be addressed Methodist Church, when Rev. Mr. Steel voked we have endeavoured to avoid St. Mark's Church, Douglastown, is excoming in contact with him on the same the meeting will be held in St. James' a meeting at Douglastown, in St.

AT CHATHAM a meeting was held in St

The Advance presumes it is not a mat-

During the last week the price of smelts has gone up slightly in American markets, owing to the fish not being so plentiful of late. The price now obtaind only leaves a small margin after

curlers was played at the Chatham Rink

Single. Arthur Johnstone, Geo. I. Wilson, Andrew Brown,

office by making a weekly trip in and out. ties they have heretofore been without

We are sorry to hear that the pastor of state of health, and unable to attend regularly to the services of the Church On Sunday last the services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Steel in the morning, and by Rev. Mr. Parmelee in the evening.

Scarcity of Water. Water is very scarce in this County. At Black Brook it is said the residents have to drive their cattle three miles to

water. Those who voted against Mr. resident, will now have the opportunity of deciding for themselves, whether it Mitchell on account of his being a nonof deciding for themselves, whether it is not better to have for their represen tative a non-resident who attends to his public duties, than a resident who is non-resident at the time he is wanted

THE Advance, which some time ago announced the intended retirement of Judge Williston from the Bench, now states that the announcement was prematurelike some other announcements made by

Mr. Snowball shows the great inter-Despatches to the press announce

the burninglof the Roman Catholic Glebe house at Arichat on Saturday night. Nothing was saved. The Globe says that the Rev.

Recent Publications.

ST. NICHOLAS for January has been received and fully keeps up the high standard of this publication. It presents a very in-teresting table of conten's of especial interof between 600 and 700 tons, hailing from Richibucto, has made some remarkably quick time crossing the Atlantic this year. Early in the spring she took a cargo of cotton from Charleston to Liver- Muirhead will proceed to Great Britain rigged—can beat to windward and perform connection with lumber contracts for the illustrations, diagrams and rules, and we

> WIDE AWAKE for January has also been received, and will be heartily welcomed by the little folks, who will no doubt highly ap-

With the new year, Ayer's American pages are replete with crisp medical advice, refreshing humor, and much information not These preparations are universally used and