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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1884 the effect of Mr. Hickson's vain and am-

suspension of repairs." counties. Premier Blair's action weakened position in York County even though it has to be done at the transformed file law, with it is investors' interests in other portions of the Province. The removal may be a good things in the selfish leader a few vois gain the selfish leader a few vois party move it will event ally prove of the greatest mistakes of posts. Autor all under such a the braid program. Not only this, but the course pursued is so openly antagon-istic to that economical administra-wong muscle affairs so vigorously is son of the bealter and most as a most area from the fact that the frank finance for affairs so vigorously is son of the bealter and the form the frank the fact that the fold of the same session of the low streets of St. Roch's. The steamer "St. Croix" was wreck-to be cited as one exemplifying the should display a willingness to re-should display a willingness to re-the to whoil should as a most reaser re-should reas tion of public affairs so vigorously urged by Att'y. General Blair when ceived leading the opposition, and promised York at the expense of other portions of the Province, is a move so un-the Parliament of a free country as if it popular that but few papers in the were a machine to be manipulated ac-Province attempt to defend the cording to Grand Trunk interests." outrage. The time is not far dis-tant when the electors will teach this throughout Mr. Mitchell's letter, and it theoretical economist that they have expenditures which should not be incurred without the sanction of the Legislature. Every representative should have a voice in a matter which interests every section of the Province, and though by the selfish act of the Leader, and the strange and untimely concurrence of his colleagues, they may be and are ignored, the time is coming when they will have an opportunity to express their disapproval where it will be produce (not including the six or ven hundred tons of hay,) now ou the result what it may. If the Executive member for Kings is powerless to prevent what he knows is a gross only one manly course open to him -resignation. By such a course he would add to his strength, while the reverse cannot fail to be the result should he blindly follow the leader in his efforts to help York at the expense of Kings. If the veil is not moved from his vision now so that he may clearly apprehend the situation. he may confidently look for the removal of a vail of another kind at the general election. Spirit of the English Press. We have on two or three occasion placed before our readers some of the press opinions entertained respecting the open letters addressed by the Hon. Peter Mitchell to Lord John Claude Hamilton, who saw fit to attack the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the Government for its connection therewith, for the purpose of bolstering up the affairs of the Grand Trunk Railway Company. In this issue we present extracts from two leading financial papers in England, not merely to show the good brought about by Mr. Mitchell's trenchant and fearless criticism of the un-English Lord who provoked an encounter and afterwards beat an ignominious retreat, but also to further show the grossly unfair and unjournalistic course pursued towards our repre sentative in this matter by the Grit organ at Chatham, whose editor, while which he was imported hither, makes a serious mistake when he imagines that such childish attacks can possible injure that gentleman's political standing in this county, or tend to strengthen the cause of the party of which it is the organ in Northumberland. The public are fully competent to judge between that species of criticism which is the outcome of a desire to judge a public man by his public acts, fairly and impartially, and that species of hostile criticism which consists of misrepresentation and a studied

THE STOCK FARM. Notwithstanding the protests of the greater part of the newspapers of the greater part of the newspapers of the accordition that is expenses for repairs may be got into such perfectnces within a savered that the desperate condition that is expenses for repairs may be got into such perfectnces within a savered that the desperate condition that is expenses for repairs may be got into such perfectnces within a savered that the desperate condition that is expenses for repairs may be got into such perfectnces within a savered that the desperate condition that is expenses for repairs may be got into such perfectnces within a savered that the desperate condition that is expenses for repairs may be got into such perfectnces within a savered that the desperate condition that is expenses for repairs may be got into such perfectnces within a savered that the desperate condition that is expenses for repairs may be got into such perfectnces within a savered that the desperate condition that is expenses for repairs may be got into such perfectnces within a savered that the desperate condition that is expenses for repairs may be got into such perfectnces within a savered that the desperate condition that is expenses for repairs may be got into such perfectnces within the Grand Trank directors. The save performed that matter a save at the save for the grant that performed that the save for the grant that performed that the save for the

ings; which has a debenture debt equal to about \$35,000 a mile, a sum for which Mr. Thos. D. Adams counties. Premier Blair's action gives evidence of an exceedingly selfsh spirit—his mind evidently being made up to strengthen his own becklike to strengthen to strengthen his own becklike to strengthen his own becklike to strengthen to strengthen his own becklike to strengthen

company asked to be allowed and re-ceived permission to issue about \$70,000,000 of new bonds, to take prece-0,000,000 of new bonds, to take prece-of this long standing debt? Nor it for you to challenge the mature it for you to c sumed the Premiership, that the public cannot fail to contrast that gentle-man's performances with his promis-es. Theoretically, he is a success as a political economist,—practically, a political economist,—practically and worth of Parliament for should not miss the opportunity that the promise product entrange and a political economist, political econo a political economist, practically, a beggar at the door of Parliament for friendly legislation, if not for alms, it they will have to-day of considering it the aggrandizement of the aggrandizement much regretted the necessity which had caused the retirement of Mr. Cox from fully, and of arriving at the plain, unvarnished truth for themselves. ----

the office of Inspector of Schools. He cordially wished Mr. Cox every success A Rising New Brunswicker Abroad. in his future sphere, and hoped that before long he would be amongst us again.

With more than ordinary pleasure we fore long he would be amongst us again. The toast was drunk with hearty enthu-siasm, "For he's a jolly good fellow" may be regarded as very certain that the Canadian Pacific Railroad managers and cial District Court Record, of New York, was sung, and three cheers and a tiger Whether the reforms promised by the present administration were in re-ality is urgencily needed as represent. ed is not now in question. It is en-of the 'prodigal son', the description of the 'prodigal son', the special targencing provide define targencing provide defin no sympathy with sham reform. their friends and allies are not at all disnot one of the planks in the platform absurd to suppose was earned. The him a most successful future. Grand Trunk lately paid its first prete-CONGRESSMAN JOHN J. ADAMS. ances of its members to the contrary notwithstanding. The removal of abundantly clear was not earned, except SEVENTH DISTRICT, NEW YORK CITY. the Stock Farm to York necessitates the stock Farm to York necessitates the road and the charging to capital account of many items which properly belonged to revenue. In the meantime among the recriminations which are being bandied about, it is probable that ongressional district of the United a clearer insight into the actual position of railroad business in Canada may be gained, and Mr. Mitchell is certainly to be thanked for his very spirited contrithe national legislature. Our regular subscribers will remember the sketch we subscribers will remember the sales in the sales in the second se bution to the discussion [From the London Financial News, Oct. 23, 1884.] GRAND TRUNK MANAGEMENT. Mr. Peter Mitchell, M. P. writes to heard to the most advantage. The advertisement signed by Julius L. Inchest announcing the sele of the Inches, announcing the sale of the of the Toronto Globe, in regard to the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk. Mr. Mitchell's is, for the most part an seven hundred tons of hay,) now out able and ingenious puff of the Canadian hand at the Stock Farm, shows that Pacific, which, by the bye, if it be all the removal is near at hand. Blair that it is claimed to be, can hardly reis determined to help himself-be quire the persistent newspaper puffing that it receives. But the letter also contains some very pertinent and timely inquiries in regard to Grand Trunk maninquiries in regard to Grand Trunk man-agement which, though they emanate from a hostile source, are by no means unworthy the notice of the Grank Trunk proprietors. Indeed, some of them are of such an important character that they might well occupy the attention of the Grand Trunk shareholders at their meet injustice to his constituents, there is from a hostile source, are by no means Grand Trunk shareholders at their meeting today; for, if Mr. Mitchell's implied accusations are false, they should be so declared, and the official declaration of their falseness could not be made at a more appropriate season, or on a more turned over to the care of Mr. Adams' able colleague, the Hon. Nicholas Mulfitting occasion. If, on the other hand these accusations are true, the shareler. To the residents of the 2nd and 3rd olders have a right to know it, and they should avail themselves of the op-portunity to-day presented to call to Assembly Districts who are not personally acquainted with Mr. Adams, a introduction is hereby given. John J. responsible for the account the parties Adams is in every sense of the term an betraval of their interests. out and out New Yorker, and from his feet as high as he can reach a thorough Mr. Mitchell charges that, " To secure monopoly in Ontario, the management Democrat, what we term an aggressive Jeffersonian Democrat, not waiting for Grand Trunk brought about fusion with the Great Western, and so lessons in his principals, but knowing them off by heart, ever readysto advance burthensome are the engagements un-dertaken that the Grand Trunk proper them against their enemy; ever ready to push forward every measure that tends to will probably be a loser to an enormous amount annually. In the hope of further the greatest good for the greatest numstrengtheniug its monopoly the management secured a series of roads which it ber of the people, irrespective of race or nationality. He attended the 13th Street Public School in his boyhood, encalls the Midland system, for which it has no need, and here again responsibil tered and served his term and graduated ities have been assumed which are an actual charge on the earnings of the from Columbia College Class of '75, with all its honors, and was at once ad-Grand Trunk proper. Have they not mitted to the bar, at which after a course a half million or more locked up in the of preliminary practical work he com North Shore Railway? They took over his road simply to prevent the Canadian menced a steady practice, and has had Pacific from getting it, and assumed new and serious liabilities at the time that they had their own line between the same points as the South Shore, as well as a pooling arrangement with the river steamers. But these are not all the burthens imposed in recent years on Grand Trunk investors. The company bought a large share of the stock of the St. Lawrenee and Ottawa line, but fail-ed to secure control of the road. It has the honor of trying some of the most doubtless carrying out the mission for ed to secure control of the road. It has unpretentious in his manners, demo ed to secure control of the road. It has an investment of about a million and a quarter in the Grand Junction Railway, which is entirely useless. In the hope of controlling the Toronto, Grey and Bruce, a large portion of the securities were purchased by the Grand Trunk, but the scheme did not work, and the investment was practically thrown away, that line now forming a portion of the Canadian Pacific system. An away, that line now forming a portion of the Canadian Pacific system. An equally unnecessary investment was made in the stock of the Hamilton and North-Western, where they hold nearly a million of common and preferred stock, but failed to control it; and the Grand Trunk have some two millions unnecessarily invested in the Yermont Central. Perhaps the most remarkable and reckless transaction in connection sional District, who thus unanimously attempt to keep as far as possible from the truth, of which the Advance furnish-es so many examples. The following are the articles alluded to above;--ILond On Financial News, October 22 18%1.] Full NTALK ON GRAND TRUNK. 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A family with drift wood and debers. A family the congressite a dolerul appearance, covered with drift wood and the efficiency the advars, were destroyed. The back how on to refer the finance of the efficiency the structure function of the structure function of the structure function of the considerabily to our and chance will be done we have not the lease the considerability of the portion taken, and that this will be done we have not the lease the considerability of the portion taken, and that this will be done we have not the lease the considerability of the portion taken, and the the structure function and considerability to our this true function and conse co

and faithful servant." Mr. Thos. D. Adams was offered by the colonial Railway track was also submerg-that the vessel ran ashore on Wednesed and some damage to it is reported.

day morning and that the survivorsmakes the Grit life worth living, and it The St. Charles River overflowed its Capt. Chase, Michael Daley, of Bathurst, banks, very considerably flooding not only the village of Hedleyville but also some of the low streets of St. Roch's.

rence," Capt. Kennedy. This rumor lacks confirmation. Three steamers, one with five schoon-ers in tow, were compelled to put in to Cape Rouge, on account of the hurricane. At Trpis Pistoles much damage was caused by the rise of water. Three yachts were partly destroyed and a

7000. At Matane damage was done to the Newcastle Serenade Band being in at-Lightkeeper's Dwelling, etc.

the flesh-pots will slip from the grasp of their present proprietors. This view of the position is the one consideration that the Quities most blip and it heid was a most exciting one, the rate-payers being determined to defeat Coun-cillor Sullivan for voting as he did to have the Valley Railway built on the north side of the river. At the close the vote stood as follows :- Thos. B. Williston (the old councillor) 151, Michael Bransford 142, Sullvan 48. Williston and Bransford ran together and got 142 on the same ticket, there were nine votes

At the annual meeting of the Northum- for Williston and Sullivan, and 39 plumpberland Agricultural Society a balance of ers (the only ones) for Sullivan.

THE STOCK FARM .- The severe frost has made considerable ice in the St. John river, interrupting communication with the usual places by steamer. This has the usual places by steamer. This has interfered with the Local Government's plans to remove the stock from the Otty farm. The Globe received yesterday, has the following :---" It is now said that the matter of the removal of the Stock Farm will lie over until the meeting of the Legislature." Public opinion is evi-dently too much in the way of Mr. Blair's Wm. C. Stothart, Wm. Johnston, Wm. Martin, Geo. P. Searle, John McRae, J. B. Snowball, Wm. Fenton and John

At Little Metis, all the houses along the shore were carried off, also boats, fences, bridges, etc. The shore on Thursday was strewn with debris and household effects. The suffering of those rendered destitute is intense, from cold and hunger. The village of L'Islet suffered severely. Stores were flooded, streets damaged, and wharves carried away. Loss about \$7000. WEDDING BELLS.--On Tuesday morn-

newly wedded pair reached St. John on Tuesday evening, and proceeded thence

LOSS OF LIFE.

parishes in Restigouche County.

self-denying labors of those engaged in the work of instructing our youth, who in a few years would be the men, and

"It gives us great pleasnre to present women who would take the places of "It gives us great pleasher to present women who would take the places of to our readers in this our regular issue, the portrait and brief sketch of this hon-orable gentleman, who will again repre-sent the most important and wealthy congressional district of the United gretted was that during his five years States in the 48th and 49th sessions of residence amongst us he had, not sucgretted was that during his five years ceeded in inducing some one of the fair daughters of Miramichi to accompany

of the United Democracy of his district tional Interests," which was on October 24th, 1882. We said then to by Mr. W. J. Fowler. which was responded J. Fowler. Volunteer his nomination was an honor to the legal toasts then followed in rapid succession, profession. In that a lawyer so young "The Press," responded to by Mr. W. as Mr. Adams should be chosen from among bankers, merchant princes and the toast of "Our Agricultural Interrailroad kings residing in the district to ests." Messrs. P. Wheeler, D. Sutherrailroad kings residing in the district to ests." Messrs. P. wheeler, D. Suther-represent their interests in the halls of Congress. We also said that Mr. Adams would prove worthy of the confidence reposed in him, also that his constitu-ents would have no cause to regret da." Messrs. Demers and Squarebriggs their selection. We are happy to say here that our every prediction has been fulfilled in the person and actions of Mr. Adams in and out of his seat in the National Capitol, and that his consultuthe shipping interests, as carried on along the line of our East river frontage, instead of among the dry goods mer-chants as it did before, who are now lispersed, having spent a very pleasant evening.

Inspectoral School Districts. According to the provisions of the

mendment to the school law passed last ession, the number of inspectors schools in the province is decreased to afternoon, at a point about 3½ miles east six and the inspectoral districts reduced of Bic station, on the I. C. Railway, the in number and enlarged in size as fol-lows, the new arrangement taking effect with the current term :--

. P. Wetmore.

District No. 1 .- The counties of Resti bushes, Gloucester, Northumberland, and he parishes of Stanley and St. Mary's in the county of York, Inspector Geo. W. Merse eau. A. B. District No. 2 - The county of Kent, the

express train carted across the danger-ous section into this train, to save deparishes of Shediac, Dorchester and the French schools in the parish of Botsford, in the county of Westmorland, the counties of Victoria and Madawaska, and the parishes of Aberdeen, Kent and Wicklow, in the county of Carleton, Inspector, Valentine A. Landry. ay, it being evident that the track could not be made passable for many hours. nfortunately, at about a mile the first was another and far worse

Landry. District No. 3.— The County of Westmor-land, (except the parishes of Shediac, Dor-chester, and the French schools in the parish of Botsford, and the schools in the incorpor-ated toyn of Moncton), the county of Albert and the parishes of Havelock, Cardwell. Waterford, Studbolm, Sussex, Hammond, orton and Upham, in the county of Kings; inspector, George Smith, A. B. washout. In this case the lower part of the roadbed for about 350 feet had een swept away, but there was nothing on the surface to denote that such was the state of affairs. The engine and two cars bolted over the place safely,

though somewhst miraculously, but the remaining cars of the train somersaulted inspector, George Smith, A. B. District No. 4.—The parishes of Spring-field, Kars, Kingston, Hampton, Rothesay, Greenwich and Westfield, in the county of Kings, the County of Queens, and the parish of Clarendon, in Charlotte County, the County of Sunbury, and the parishes of Douglass, Bright, Queensbury, and South-ampton, in the County of York, Inspector— D. P. Wetmore. nto the river. A brakeman named Perron and a telegraph repairer named efeve were injured, neither seriously. A gang of men under the direction of

District No. 5 .- Saint John City and

County, and the County of Charlotte (ex-cept the parish of Clarendon, and the schools in the incorporated towns of Charlotte); Inspector-W. P. Dole, A. B. The World says there was the highest tide known for twenty years on the Bay Chaleur on the 5th. It was caused by

FATHER POINT .- Pilots of fifty years We quite forgot to note at the time experience who remained at the Signal that Rev. Father Carter, at one time Bureau on the night of the 5th state that Parish Priest here, and late at Renous the storm was the most terrific they had ever seen, and that at one time they fully expected to be wiped out. A party of River, has succeeded the Rev. Father Roberts as the priest in charge of the Parish of Beresford. The late priest re-tires full of years and after accomplishpoatmen sent out with a pilot to board ing much good, and it is pleasant to note that his successor is a gentleman capable number, the men having been washed in every way to carry on the good work. overboard and were not afterwards seen. As pastor of the Church of the Holy Family here, he was highly esteemed and A private despatch received on the 5th from Father Point states that during the

our people have the pleasantest memories of him.—Cor. World. storm three men named Germain, Bien-ville and Chas. Couillard were drowned, The Rev. Howard Sprague has receiv

and their bodies not yet recovered, whilst Messrs. Rouleau, Boulet and Etienne, ed an invitation to take the pastorate of the Moncton Methodist Church next who were in great danger, were saved and are now doing well. year. We do not think the invitation A despatch was also received by J. U. will be accepted, as this is only the first year of the Rev. gentleman's pastorate in

Gregory, Esq., agent of the Marine and Fisheries Department from Mr. McWil-liam reporting the drowning of two men. Miss Rye, Miss Rye, who for several years PASPEBIAC, Que., Nov. 6.—The flood tide rose five feet above the high water has been active in providing homes in Canada for English children, has in level. The damage to the fishing estab-lishments of C. Robin & Co. and LeBou-children, who are reported as doing well, children, who are reported as doing well, settled in Canada

Bible Competition.

The publisher of the popular humor The losses there in fishing boats and work entitled "Our Joshua as a Reporter," anxious to dispose of the limited number of copies on hand has offered a this morning, twen yfour hours behind time; she reports riding the gale out at ing Bible question before the 15th of Jan. 1885 will receive TEN DOLLARS in Gold the way down today. The barometer (\$10 in Gold) the persons sending the

during the gale registered 28.7. Very little damage was done higher up the coast, at Carleton two or three houses were flooded-at New Richmond ast correct answers ONE DOLLAR each : in all eleven rewards.

Each person competing must enclose extremities, though no bones were brok-twentyfive cents with their answer and en. no damage whatever. WASHOUTS NEAR BIC. Will receive by return mail a copy of "Our Joshua as a Reporter," a numor-FRASERVILLE, Nov. 6.-Yesterday

roadbed for a distance of 100 feet was washed away by the extraordinary high tide. The damage was luckily discov-ered before the east-bound express train paper.

elders that John saw in his revelation by President, and Thos. A. Hendricks, of trip from Maccan. reached Bic and it was stopped at the the number of years Satan was bound, Indiana, Vice-President. It is thought divide by the number of gates in the that Cleveland will have a majority of station. A special train of passenger cars was then brought from Campbell-New Jerusalem, add the number of shekton with the intention of having the passengers, mail and baggage from the els of silver taken by Achan from Jericho, substract the number of false pro-phets killed on Mount Carmel, divide by there is scarcely a doubt that the Demothe number of Moses' sons, and subtract Eli's age at his death. crats have been successful—after being out in the cold for many years. There east of

the NEW BRUNSWICK REPORTER a copy of l new Governor's Cabinet is receiving the attention of U.S. journals which will be forwarded.

Hand Book of N. B. Manager "N. B. Reporter." P. O. Box 209. Fredericton, N. B

about building a temporary treatie, while another gang moved the track inward at the western washout. At about two this afternoon both places were fit to traverse and the express train after its

IF YOU want knowledge you must toil or it; if you want food you must work land on the other. The injunction was for it; if you want pleasure you must granted by Mr. Justice Wetmore on the earn it, —but if you want nice soft nands application of the Attorney General. Mr.

Snowball, who was in Boston last week, | Philoderma. ceeded to his home this morning. About eight miles of the roadbed are now grad-'No Surrender" L. O. L. No. 47. BRETHREN :- Please take notice that a ed. Mr. Schrieber, chief engineer and general manager of government railneld in the Lodge Room, on Tuesday,

hard to bring them down. This is the result of amateur gunners who could not hit a barn door at ten paces, chasing and

with rifles and shot guns.

be a thing of the past.

nost frozen over.

Accidents.

cared for.

The Season.

Ladies' Cotton Underwear, very che Ladies' Night Dress scaring" the birds in calm weather Large Size Table C If this practice is continued, gunning here will soon Vool Hoods, able Oil Cloths. 36c. De Snow fell here to the depth of an inch Roller Towelling, Half Dozen Ladies' Collars, or two on Friday night, and sleigh bells were heard jingling merrily on Saturday. Dioth Gloves, White Linen Napkins, 78c. per doz. at B. Fa The weather was milder yesterday, and

he snow disappeared rapidly. Considerable ice made in the river General Brevities. uring the latter part of last week, and The department of marine has under

on Sunday morning the river was alconsideration the advisability of placing There are only four vessels in our a sail boat at Sable Island in con port just now-the steamer "Summer-side" loading at Burchill's, a barque at with the humane establishment there. for the purpose of communicating in telligence of wrecks to the mainland.

Fish's, the schooner "Jeanne D'Arc" discharging hemlock bark at Park's wharf, for Mr. John Niven, and the brig The collector of Customs at Gaspe elegraphed to the marine Mary Ella Hallett, discharging house that the wrecked crew of the Newfoundoal at the public wharf, for R. R. Call land brigantine Elizabeth Jane had been landed at Gaspe from Esquimaux Point.

We regret to learn that John Oakleaf, Instructions were at once given to have them sent to their homes by steamer. A Toronto despatch says :--- The first engine driver between Campbellton and River du Loup, while stepping off his engine in the River du Loup round house a few days ago, slipped into a hole on the turn-table and had his foot. The curlers, taking advantage of the adly smashed, as the table was turning ice thus formed, have played their first at the time. Mrs. Oakleaf left by ex- match-the earliest ever played in the coup to nurse him. He is a Brother- At

At Goderich, Ont., after a Scott Act hood man and no doubt will be well election, opponents of the Act broke into the Court House and stole three A son of Mr. John Sutton, chief clerk ballot boxes awaiting the official court. next five correct answers, ONE DOLLAR each, and the five persons sending the jumped from the cars which were in and the loss of these boxes did not motion, into a cattle guard, and was considerably bruised about the lower ity by about 150 votes.

The government steamer Lansdowne the new boat built to replace the ill-fated Princess Louise, was launched at Maccan, recently, and soon after started bus work of 160 pages of which the Pro-vincial and United States press have spoken most favorably. Name this Wednesday. She registers over 700 aper. QUESTION.—Multiply the number of land, of New York, has been elected having admirably in a heavy sea on her

> Recently, a farewell meeting was held 10 in Granville St. Baptist Church, Halifax. Miss Wright and Miss Gray were taking thirty or more of a majority in the Electoral College. The official count their departure for the Foreign Mission Field. Dr. Saunders gave the opening address. Rev. R. H. Bishop, George Churchill, J. W. Manning and Mr. Clive took part. Both Missionaries, as also other ladies addressed the meeting. These devoted ladies are off for a term of ten years, unless illness obliges them to return. The Baptists are always to

the front of Foreign Mission work.

Lord Dufferin never fails to say a good We have received from J. & A. Mc .word for Canada when the oppor Millan publishers, St. John, the latest edition of the Hand Book of New offers. At the banquet given Belfast before his departure for India. Brunswick-a useful work, containing a he recalled a similar occasion when his friends had wished him God speed on fund of useful information concerning the province, its trade, advantages and leaving to assume the Governor-General-ship of Canada. "That occasion ushercapabilities. It contains an introducion by Mr. Ira Cornwall, prepared esed in the brightest and happiest period pecially for the information of intending his life-a period passed in one of

sce."

A fancy fair in connection with the earn it, --but if you want nice soft nands you have only to use Estey's Fragrant at St. John's, Newfoundland, was held recently, and with marked success. The handsome sum of \$10,800 was real-ized. The nave of this cathedral was completed and opened for service in 1850; and the trancept, chancel and bleft in the Lodge Room, on Tuesday, completion. It is of the pointed gothic

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Address-Injunction.

effeve were injured, neither seriously. "has served an injunction on Mr. Leish-gang of men under the direction of man, (foreman of the work on the rackmaster Jas. ¥eo immediately set Indiantown Branch,) in the absence of

long delay wended its way eastward in there is not enough room for the two, the river bank being on one side and high safety.

he east wind at the time of full moon. arrived in St. John yesterday and pro-At Jacquet River every thing on the beach was completely shattered. Large rocks, boats of all sorts (including a sail

boat belonging to the station agent, Mr. C. P. Brown), the bathing house of Mr. C. P. Brown), the bathing house of Mr. Barclay's hotel, and all the landings and the had ever seen."

Mr. Robert Murray (says the Globe)

Di's age at his death. The correct answer and names of suc-tis therefore great rejoicing in Democra-tic circles. Already the personnel of the

HERMAN H. PITTS.