to have worked with the claimant at Wagga for some time, and he strikingly resembles the pictures of the baro net in his younger days. He also frequently refers to his expectation of netime succeeding to a baronetcy, though his remarks have been taken as the ravings of a lunatic. It is thought that the claimant, from working with him at Wagga, may have learned his secrets, and from them formed the bold plan which he afterward attempted to carry out.

## Correspondence.

present time has apparently received To the Editors of the Advocate. There is some talk among my neigh- very little attention. It is in con- for the Bishop and Clergy." bors here of a probable change in the nection with the prisoners incarcerrepresentation of our county in the Local Legislature after next election. May be so, and if so, so much the which is a heavy tax upon the ratebetter, the change cannot come a bit too soon. At any rate, if we don't get better, the change cannot come a bit payers—a tax which might be lessen-bandsomely supplemented by the subnew men to represent us, it won't be ed by the introduction of a new sysbecause we don't need them badly, tem of management. By a recent Miramichi and other places throughout nor for want of candidates to choose from. They say there will be lots of enactment it is provided that all perpleased to add,—such as they are.— years or under must be confined in tangible evidence of their sympathy. This neighbor of mine is also some. times heard to say that the material the county jail, and as in all likelifor good representatives is very scarce hood the number of prisoners annunow-a-days; that it was abundant ally lodged in the county prisons is when the proper time arrives, the pre- stantly employed, instead of allow- amount of over Five Thousand Dollars great brilliancy, whose noble example rage. The Address was finally passed, again—of course. Present members at the expense of the taxpayers.—
our attention has been directed to this matter by an advertisement from the gal committee, asking for tending them out of it, and people, much the gal committee, asking for tending them out of it, and people, much the gal committee, asking for tending them out of it, and people, much the gal committee, asking for tending them out of it. as they dislike the duties, have to drive ers for the furnishing of firewood for collectors appointed by the general Well, I don't know why not, rather not discuss that point at present. firewood used about the Court House church and school accommodation. Besides, I am only solicitous like yourselves for the public good and Jail, and the sooner it is done, treat all such personalities as beneath the better will it be for the prisoners my notice. We may therefore reckon as well as for the ratepayers. A repeat, upon our present representa- judicious system by which prisoners tives being candidates once more, shall be constantly employed, will, though what claims they can have up-on the votes and patience of this long-suffering constituency, it would many of whom do not relish labor be hard to say. After closely watchbe hard to say. After closely watching their proceedings for years, I have failed to discover more than one solitary virtue in either the one or the other. And it is not hard to find that the step in the right direction of the content of the tother than the other. The content of the content tary wirtage in either the one or their. And it is not hard tool this ordinate account of the control of the co

this week. I am not used to writing and we hope that the jail committee long letters as you newspaper-men and we nope that the jair considera-are, and my fingers are cramped will give it their serious consideraalready with my exertions, I promise, however, in case you give these lines wording of the tenders asked for, as to the light, to resume my pen very to be able to act upon the sugges-soon, maybe next week after I get my tion at a very early day. wood hauled, and then I shall have a little more to say on this question, hinting now that before I leave off entirely I shall have some queer things to tell you and my co-electors about the local politics in the county of Restigouche.

ELECTOR. Restigouche, 25th Feb. 1878.

Bay du Vin, 22nd Feb., '78. MESSRS. EDITORS: -On the arrival of the mail here last evening, I was surprised to find a communication, signed "Teazer," published in the Advance, and knowing this "Teazer" so well and his actions toward the gentleman he attempts to ridicule, rather surprised me. I was in Newcastle on nomination day and I saw this same person drive Mr. Mitchell from the Public Square to the Court House. He fawned and carressed about that gentleman like a puppy .-Oh! Teazer, be a man and show your true colours. One day you pretend reform another a conservative. Why two fires. You assume to politicians that you can control a majority vote doubtful if you have a vote there yourself. You also make believe here that you have the reform patronage sublet from those who are simply using you would advise you to attend to the duties of your office to which you have performance of those duties scale away, but do not again attempt anything so scaley and contemptibly mean as that of trying to injure a gentleman whom when you meet you treat as a friend, but to whom you act the part of the cowardly assassin when his back is turned. There is one satisfaction however, and that is-your stabs in the dark cannot do him any harm here or elsewhere. Yours truly,

SNEEZER.

Chatham, 22nd Feb. '78. To Amos Perley, the tool of a Scoundrel. I can have no controversy with you on official matters. All the facts I have stated are on record

Woolly horses are not so rare as many to be found in various the loss it entailed. He spoke of the kind suppose, not such great curriouties etter there are many to be found in various bubble generally throughout the Province, of the country, but we doubt if they will ever prove as valuable to their owners sudue consider them more valuable without the wool, for this rough and woolly state of the hair indicates that the horse is not in a healthy condition—probably hide dound, or suffering from some disease which occasions this unnatural appearance; in such cases use "Darley's Countion of the manner in such consisting the provided at meeting held; in the solonol hand the world, was the best one to follow, but, and if were designed the solon this unnatural appearance; in such cases use "Darley's Countion of the case in a healthy condition—probably hide consisting the provided at an early hour. Mr. Wm. M. Kay, who causes use "Darley's Countion of the early large and the provided at an early hour. Mr. Wm. M. Kay, who solon cases use "Darley's Countion of the early large and the provided at an early hour. Mr. Wm. M. Kay, who solon cases use "Darley's Countion of the early large and the provided at an early hour. Mr. Wm. M. Kay, who solon cases use "Darley's Countion of the early large and the provided at an early hour. Mr. Wm. M. Kay, who solon cases use "Darley's Countion of the early large and the provided at an early hour. Mr. Wm. M. Kay, who solon cases use "Darley's Countion of the early large and the provided at an early hour. Mr. Wm. M. Kay, who solon cases use "Darley's Countion of the early large and the world, was the best one to follow, but, and the removal of the case and the provided at an early hour. Mr. Wm. M. Kay, who solon cases use "Darley Scoulding of the restrictions on the excellent policy had been followed:

J. B. Robertson, W. P.; M. Kain, W. A. Ge. Burnhill, Ir. R. S.; Sister Rachel Jackson, A. C. Ge. Hays, I. S.; Wm. Nowlan, O. S.; John, and others. The building and part of the counting and pa

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NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, FEB'Y 27, 1878.

OUR PRISONERS,

Michel Martin and others, moved the next WE wish to call attention to a matter in which the people of Northumland and the other northern counties have a direct interest, which up to the

This was carried, and a numerous com-We do not doubt that the liberality Marshall. of the Chatham congregation will be and one of my neighbors is sons imprisoned for a term of two not of the same persuasion, will give

them out of it at last. We may be the county jail, said wood to be cut committee, will receive their collectcertain therefore of these two worthies into stove lengths, split and ready for ing-books, and begin their work of being to the front again. And why use. Whatever steps may in the calling upon their neighbors in their except that they have been, and still future be taken to employ the prison- respective districts immediately. The are, of no manner of use at all, at all. ers in road repairing or other work ashes and debris have, during the past Rev. Wm. Edwards opened the meet- from the Premier, intimated in answer But if not useful, maybe they are or- outside the jail precincts, it is cer- week, been cleared away from the namental. Now, I am but a plain- tainly imperatively necessary that burnt foundations with a view to relooking individual myself, and I would the prisoners shall at least cut the build immediately for temporary

The following circular needs no comment.

Chatham, Miramichi, N. B., Eeb. 22nd, 1878. The calamity which swept away by fire on Thursday morning, Feb. 14, 1878, our fine group of buildings in Chatham consisting of Pro-Cathedral, St. Michael's College directed

> + JAMES ROGERS. Bishop of Chatham.

Dutcher Temperance Reform.

NEWCASTLE. There were about 800 persons pres-In our last issue we briefly referred Friday night. The President in the to the first meeting held at Chatham chair. After prayer by the Chaplain, utterances of those who predicted its after the fire by the Roman Catholic the choir sang "Marching Along." early wane. Master Le Baron Shirreff congregatian. We now publish the The Rev. E. Jenkins addressed the sang a solo with a correctness of proreport of the Secretary, which failed audience in a very effective speech, nunciation which some of our amateurs having to do so unexpectedly, as the On Sunday, 17th February, immediately On Sunday, 17th February, immediately after the fire, the R. C. Congregation of Chatham were made to realize the magnitude remarks were received with applause. Temperance Man," Mr. Alex. Burn of their loss, in viewing the remains of their fine Chnrch, Episcopal Residence, and Col-Messrs. Atkinson, Fox, Brown and Miss Maggie Johnston sang "The lege, and in experiencing difficulty in crowding into the large school room of St. Patrick's Hall, in which Mass was celebrated three different times—at 8, 9 and 11 a. m., for the edifferent congregations.

Messrs. Atkinson, Fox, Brown and Crocker. The next on the list was Mr. Smith, of the Advance, who redifferent times—at 8, 9 and 11 a. m., for the celebrated satire. Nothing the collebrated satire of Nothing and Mr. Auslow and Mr. Ausl three different congregations.

His Lordship, Bishop Rogers, after the last Mass, most feelingly addressed the congregation, exhorting them to bow in humble resignation to the heavy visitation which ble resignation to the heavy visitation which God had sent them, and which might have been still more severe, but for the Divine protection and the heroic exertions of the Fire Department and other kind neighbors to arrest the flames from extending to the Hotel Dieu.

Heavy as was the loss, it was light when compared with afflictions and calamities which had visited many others, both individuals and companyition. If Alex is the did not seen to be able to fill the Davidson, Reta Kelly, and Henrietta Loudon gave a recitation and achorus, "The Sister's Prayer." After an interval for signing the pledge, during which the choir sang some choice pieces, Miss Fairy sang "The Wishing cap." Mr. J. F. Mills gave a companying which had visited many others, both individuals and companying which had visited many others, both individuals and communities. "Alas," said his Lordship, "what havoe is now being inflicted on thousands where war is raging! How many communities, like the Commercial Capital of our Province, St. John, have How many communities, like the Commercial Capital of our Province, St. John, have suffered from the same dread scourge of fire! Therefore, let us not repine, but heroically bear our cross and confide in the goodness ity and Fidelity," closing with the girls, Gertrude Haviland, Florence ity and Fidelity," closing with the girls, Gertrude Haviland, Florence ity and Fidelity, white and blue." bear our cross and confide in the goodness of Him who created all things out of nothing; that he may repair our loss, by rething; that he may repair our loss, by rething; that he originally gave The little performers each wore the to Mr. Mills and the ladies and gentlestoring to us again what He originally gave us, and what now, in turn, He had taken color representing the part taken in men of Newcastle for their kind assist away, when and as it pleased Him! He the recitation, and were loudly and ance at the entertainment, also to the will raise up friends and aid us in this hour of trial."

F. Mills, of St. John, followed, and thoughout. The meeting was then closed with the Dovology. His Lordship expressed his deep gratitude for a few minutes, by his anecdotes Gleaner. for the kind sympathy so generally expressed, both in the press and by individuals of all ranks, and of different denominations, capital humor. During the signing of the pledge,

and prayed God would generously reward them all for their charity and generous symwhich followed, appropriate pieces pathy. He had not yet come to any con-clusion as to what should be done, but rewere sung by the choir. uested a general meeting of the men of the Miss Ellen Cassidy recited "Meddlesome Matty," and was followed by Messrs. W. C. & J. J. Anslow, The meeting called as above by the Bishop who sang " Larboard Watch." Mr.

ngregation that afternoon.

THE MEETING.

The late Fire in Chatham.

to reach us in time for last issue.

Resolved-"That our grateful thanks be "Yield not to temptation" was sung. ecorded and are hereby tendered to the Fire Department and to the other citizens who issisted in helping to arrest the progress of assisted in helping to areest the progress of the fire, and also to those, both in the town and at a distance, who since have ten- of intoxication. The pledge books ered sympathy and aid to us in our afflic- were then opened, during which several pieces were sung. Seventy-five Mr. Michael Hickey, seconded by Mr. signatures were obtained.

A committee of seven was then ap Resolved-"That a General Committee be pointed, and while these gentlemen appointed by this meeting, with power to were selecting the officers, songs add to their number, to solicit and receive were sung by Bros. M. Russell and contributions towards repairing our heavy J. J. Anslow. The officers chosen loss caused by the late conflagration, and for providing immediate temporary church by the committee were elected by the accommodation for our people, as well as future permanent Cathedral and Residence Win M'Kay, President, A. A. Unday, Wm. M. Kay, President; A. A. Underhill,

Ladies - Mrs. Jas. Robinson, Miss Mar-

garet M'Donald, Miss Rebecca Vye. The officers were called up to receive the badge of office, after which and promises well.

BLISSFIELD. ing, 20th inst., for the purpose of organizing a Temperance Reform Club. The Minister, with manners copied length on his past career as an ad- piece of impertinence was received cate of temperance, and stated that with applauding stamps of the feet stinence principles. The choir sang men were much readier with their feet "Rescue the Perishing." The chair-than their brains," and silence fell on man then called upon the following the noisy clique. He proceeded to say Bamford, (Blissfield), and Messrs. politeness in future he would teach him George Mersereau, and Wm. Stymest, civility, and the lesson would be more

The Masonic Hall was again crowdd at the weekly entertainment of the D. T. R. of Chatham. The President L. J. Tweedie, Esq., in the chair, chaplain T. L. Smith opened the meeting with prayer, after which the choir sang a Hymn. Rev. Mr. M'Keown delivered an address, during which he ent at the meeting in the Hall on the continued increase of interest in the movement, notwithstanding the would do well to imitate; Master Le Rey. Mr. M'Bain had been prevented from filling his engagement, His six year-old, "The Independent then closed with the Doxology .-

"New Era" Division, S. of T.

On Monday evening last New Era Divis lam's views to a certain extent. They sion, No. 215, S. of T., Nelson, was reorganized, after the suspension of meetings for of building ships on borrowed capital about twelve months. The Division was and sending them away to be sacrificed grievances. The Minister is the person from whom you should seek redress, not the secondarel who wrote dress, not the secondarel who wrote your letter and who has been using you as his tool for the last year. Your conduct is well known to the minister, and he fully understands your motives. With him I leave you to be dealt with. Lawlor, Esq., Warden of the Municipality of Northumberland, was elected Chairman, and Mr. Thos. Unimmen, Secretary.

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Ottawa Correspondence.

The debate on the Address, which began so calmly and grew so stormy, with that.

good one, considering the unfavor of 40 centers of the weather. The lead-Auslow. went out in a whirlwind of excitement Saturday morning at five o'clock. There had been no debate of this magnitude anticipated, and it is hardly probable that the Opposition leaders contemplated it, but when the misdeeds of this Gov't began to be numbered lation promised in the Speech for the by Col. H. T. Stanton, of Kentucky it was clear to every well-informed restriction of the liquor traffic. The and a number of excellent selections person that the mere recital of the list announcement in the Speech was hail- from Oliver Wendall Holmes and would occupy considerable time. - ed with the highest satisfaction by the Vine President; D. Emmerson, 2nd Vice-President; D. Emmerson, 2nd Vice-President; J. R. Burchill, Sec'y; Harvey
Flett, Asst. do.; Thos. Flett, Treasurer;
Geo. M.Kay, Chaplain; James Robinson,

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ment's supporters are loud in condemnation of the proposed bill, which was the administration did some extensive nation of the proposed bill, which was was alone worth the small admission EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Skipping in order to get over the ground, as a month at least would be Walter Johnson, Alex. Allison.

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Was anone worth the small admission understood to be for the authorization of prohibition by municipalities and gramme were interspersed with short provinces. Whether this Gov't never humorous anecdotes and flashes of interspersed with short provinces. necessary to do anything like justice intended to introduce such a measure, to the subject. The Gov't members or whether the opposition to it which had very little to say for themselves, making no answer worthy of the name not known, but it is known that the pleased with the entertainment. they were addressed upon their respective duties by Mr. Troy, who gave avery effective address. "Dare them, and their followers were almost perance party have been cast down by as tame, rousing up to a fighting attito be a Daniel" was then sung, after tude only when local issues were innow-a-days; that it was abundant enough at one time, but that since confederation all the talent is required otherwise and elsewhere than in the congregation of the wise and elsewhere than in the congregation of the male of the congregation of th Local House. Rather a poor compliment this to the country, but be it as it may, there will be no lack of candidates willing to offer their services whereby the prisoners shall be conscription list. The very generous the congregation of the burnt buildings to made by Mr. M. Russell and the enemy with all the dash of a behove the people, through their ings took place at 3 o'clock p. m., calling to offer their services whereby the prisoners shall be conscription list. The very generous and the enemy with all the dash of a behove the people, through their ings took place at 3 o'clock p. m., calling to offer their services whereby the prisoners shall be conscription list. The very generous and the enemy with all the dash of a behove the people, through their ings took place at 3 o'clock p. m., calling to offer their services whereby the prisoners shall be conscription list. The very generous and the enemy with all the dash of a behove the people, through their ings took place at 3 o'clock p. m., calling to offer their services whereby the prisoners shall be conscription list. The very generous and the enemy with all the dash of a behove the people, through their ings took place at 3 o'clock p. m., calling to offer the ings took place at 3 o'clock p. m., calling to offer their services whereby the prisoners shall be conscripted as a temperance star of the congregation of the burnt building to offer their services with a star of the congregation of when the proper time arrives, the present members will be in the field, sent members will be in the field ing them to eat the bread of idleness was then subscribed, to be paid in follow. The Club at Nelson has of a great weight. The Cabinetorial generally deprecate any tinkering with the Constitution, for this or any bosom was calm once more. Mr. Mit- with the Constitution, for this or any chell distressed the Minister of Finance, when some of the paragraphs all are to be made. According to announcement, a had been agreed to, by asking an exmeeting was held in the New Salem planation of what was meant by the made by Mr. Blain to amend the Briopen winter affecting the revenue .ing with prayer. Wm. Swim, Esq., that "the hon. gentleman from North- M. P. P. was then elected chairman, and on coming forward spoke at some and on coming forward spoke at some of importance was received."

The source of importance was received and this smaller Provinces, against any tinker- was received.

cessity he had been under of keeping himself as nearly silent as possible for so long a time, was even more snappish than usual when he came to answer questions and give explanations on Monday. "It is under consideration," he would say with a nodding of the head that showed he supposed he was sumbling the questioner, and that the head that showed he supposed he was snubbing the questioner, and that the snubbing was a highly praise worthy act. To several questions concerning the intention of the Gov't with reference to the improvement of harbors, etc., the Premier curtly said—"hon. gentlemen must possess their souls in patience until they saw the estimates." When the intentions of the Gov't respecting the purphase of places.

Blackwood's Magazine for February.—Contents:—Mine is Thine, part 8: Ironclads and Torpedoes—the Intextible and Mr. Agricultural. Nothing whatever was saved, the inmates having to escape by a window in their night clothes.

The Manager repeats the story about the offer to transfer this office to Chatham, and says now that the story is told by more than one person. We simply say it is untrue, and challenge him to produce proof of his reckless and unfounded statement. In read-Gov't respecting the purchase or lease of the River du Lonp branch of the Grand Trunk was under discussion, Grand Trunk was under discussion, on a motion for the production of correspondence and other papers relating to the same, the Premier said there was no correspondence or other papers, at the same time stating, what appears rather inconsistent with this assertion, that negotiations are progressing and he hoped to be able to announce the result to this House before the session ended. Mr. Mitchell spoke of the session ended. Mr. Mitchell spoke in a branch of business which is perhaps the leading interest in the service of the firm, K. F. Burns, Esq., has by indomitable persever-ance and good husiness abilities, secured a foremost place in the County where he has carried on an extensive business for some years. Mr. B. is a native of Tipperary, Ireland, but resided in Miramichi for a number of very service and some and the result of the same, the Premier said there was no correspondence or other papers, at the same time stating, what appears rather inconsistent with this assertion, that negotiations are progressing and he hoped to be able to announce the result to this House before the session ended. Mr. Mitchell spoke the session ended. Mr. Mitchell spoke of the great importance of effecting an Four arrangement that would ensure the public from any interruption of thro' traffic between the upper and lower resulted from the state of the Riviere

now away. Mr. Mitchell.—I knew the Gov't ook credit for the absence of grass-

hoppers last summer, but I did not know they claimed credit for the absence of snow. If they are so all powerful they might end the commercial epression. (Laughter.) The question of securing the free dmission to the French markets of been a very great convenience to salmor Canadian built ships arose, and Mr. shippers and merchants generally. It is Killam, of Yarmouth, expressed the opinion that the matter was not of sufficient importance to justify the proposed lessening of the duty on some French goods for the purpose of securing such admission. This view was combated by Quebec members. Mr. was a very great convenience; but at an Sunday last. Mitchell said he approved of Mr. Kilabout twelve months. The Division was opened by Mr. John Burchill, (who was Worthy Patriarch when the last meeting was held) and after the usual routine of business about twelve months. The Division was in a foreign market, the people of Yarmouth had clubbed their means, built ships, and sailed them for their own doubtless something to do with this strange action on the part of the Government. The Manager certainly acts a strange part when at Ottawa. The department is the proper place for you to send your grievances. The Minister is the personances. The Minister is the personance of the congregation of the bunt Cathedral was held in Sunday afternoon, to consider the steps to be taken in order to meet the pressing necessity of the solo the personance of the congregation of the bunt Cathedral was held in Sunday afternoon, to consider the steps to be taken in order to meet the pressing necessity of the solo the solo of the congregation of the bunt Cathedral was held and after the usual routine of business, the officers elect for the present quarter was followed by a quartette song, the solo of the congregation of the bunt Cathedral was held and after the usual routine of business, the officers elect for the present quarter was followed by a quartette song, the solo of the congregation of the bunt Cathedral was held and after the usual routine of business, the officers elect for the present quarter was followed by a quartette song, the solo of the congregation of the bunt Cathedral was held and after the usual routine of business, the officers elect for the present quarter was followed by the Grand was followed by a quartette song, the solo of the congregation of the bunt Cathedral was held and after the usual routine of business, the officers elect for the present quarter was properly installed by the Grand was followed by a quartette song, the solo of the season and other strength and the usual routine of business and a valuable and powerful. In so doing they had created was held in department is the personance with the solo of the usual routine of business, the officers elect for the present quarter was a valuable and powerful interest, and the available and powerful interest and the available and powerful inter

paid better interest on the money invested in them than almost any other industry in the Dominion. The same excellent policy had been followed in Chatham. Newcastle, Bathurst, Richi. cently. "Darkie life" was so well illustrated that one would almost imagine "Old black bucto, Kouchibougnac, and elsewhere, with the best results. This policy, tending as it did, to give us a large share of the carrying trade of the world, was the best one to follow, but, at the same time, he was in sympathy with the movement for securing the removal of the restrictions on the ad-

James Pendergast, well known in the County, died in the Alms House on Sunday afternoon. The remains were interred in St. Paul's Church burial ground yesterday their last afternoon, and were followed to their last resting place by several persons from New-castle and Chatham. He was about 65 years of age, and was a native of County of Mona-

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from a leading shipbuilder.
Mr. Mackenzie.—We can dispense

things in the interest of Quebec with ing feature of the programme was which this Gov't would like to dis- the charming French play "The speaking out. (Applause.) which Mr. Mills acquitted There is great dissatisfaction among temperance men at the "most lame and impotent conclusion" of the legisofficial corner of the Court Journal other purpose, as the school question

may be opened up if any changes at tish North America Act so as to allow of both Houses of Parliament, Mr. and enthusiastic audiences. other framers of the Constitution after remarks. much careful consideration, and the proposed change would place the smaller Provinces at the mercy of the oner Earle upon the body of Mary persons viz., Conneillors J. L. Scothat, if the Minister did not show more larger. The House should let well Quinn, recently murdered near St field, (Blackville) R. Attridge & Enoch tuation commended itself to the com- evening of last week. The Jury re-

New Firm.—We take much pleasure in calling attention to the new firm of Burns, Adams & Co., whose card appears in this paper. The senior member of the firm, K. F. Burns, Esq., has by indomitable perseverleading interest in this section of country, the making and exportation of lumber. Mr. P. J. Burns is a brother of the senior member of the firm, and has shown considerable ber of the firm, and has snown considerable business tact in the management of his brother's saw mill at Caraquet. He is also a native of Tipperary. These gentlemen have our very best wishes for success, and we hope that their new venture, that of a steam saw mill at Bathurst, will be as successful as it is creditable to their enterprise.

This item, or the greater portion of it appeared in last week's paper, but we repeat it, having made an error with respect to the birthplace of the Messrs. Burns, who are proud to claim the isle of Erin as the land of their birth.

The Manager copies into "his" paper an article from the Halifax Chronicle (a rabid Grit organ) in which it is stated that the land purchased by the Gov't from the Hon. Peter Mitchell is of no earthly use. We do know that on this land a deep water terminus has been constructed, which has cessary, the Gov't disconnected the branch from the main line, which occasioned considerable inconvenience to those who were receiving and purchasing the hay. The

"The M READINGS .- Mr. J. F. Mills gave out to the electors of Quebec East du-an entertainment in the Temperance 100 pieces of vocal and instrumental ring the late conflict in that constituency. He proposed to read a letter from a leading ship builder.

Mr. Mackenzie.—We can dispense with that.

An entertainment in the Temperance Hall on Saturday evening last, which was very much enjoyed by all present. The audience being a very good one, considering the unfavor- of 40 cents. Address letters to J. J.

> also gave, "The Moneyless Man," others. By request Mr. Mills gave "The Raven," a beautiful poem by Edgar A. Poe, the rendition of which

original humor which would have done credit to Bailey of the Danbury News. The auditors were well

The following reference to the of the 23rd instant.

"A PROSPEROUS MINISTRY.—A correspondent informs us that the Ministry of the Rev. Finlay R. Maedonald, of Martyr's Parish, Paisley, has been remarkably successful. When he took charge of the parish two or three years ago the communion roll numbered 298. It now numbers 681. An aver-Sinclair's congregation."

BATHURST, -- During the last few the Parliament of Canada to fix, from held almost every night at Bathurst, time to time, the number of members which have been attended by large The Mitchell earnestly protested, amid applause from the representatives of the smaller Provinces, against any tinkering with the Constitution when there in addresses were delivered by ing with the Constitution when there ing addresses were delivered by was no absolute necessity for a change. Messrs Mersereau and Girdwood, who as he had been in the past, so should he continue to be in the future, an uncompromising upholder of total ab
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Mas he absolute necessity for a change. Messrs Mersereau and Girdwood, who had been selected by himself and the also made some happy and pertinent other framers of the Constitution after remarks. The basis of representation, he said, were well received. Mr. Maclauchlan had been selected by himself and the also made some happy and pertinent with view of more varied representation,

MURDER.-Inquest held before Corough alone. This view of the si- John, was concluded on Tuesday been silent throughout the debate, be- sides the question was taken from the who protests his innocence. He was ceive the full claim and interest,

have been a fearful loss of life. Mr. Cowie was away attending his mill, at Carleton station. The house was insured for \$500, and household effects for \$100, in the Ottawa

ing the Manager's paper one would be led to believe we had made the statement that Mr. Snowball offered one of the Advocate pro-prietors \$1000 to transfer the office to Chatham. We made no such statement. While offers of patronage were made, a stated sum was never named. What next.

The Manager is informed that the "peeping Tom" stated to us, on very reliable authority, that the freight bills of his office plant were paid either by or for Mr. Snowball. Our informant was certainly in a position to be well posted on the matter. It matters little, however, other than to show in whose interests the sheet was started. whose interests the sheet was started. As

in whose interests the sheet was started. As to what is done in the office of the Manager we care nothing at all, the Manager's falsehood to the contrary.

The Manager, in his abuse of Mr. Mitchell, now styles that gentleman "an automation, (automaton is probably meant) or jumping jack," simply because our representative left his seat after Sir John's explanation in the Commons. This is on a par with his insulling references to the people ar with his insulting references to the people Barnaby River, who will neither forget the Manager nor his reporter for some tir

Mr. Fuller, of Montreal, Superin tendent of the Dorchester Street Method-ist Sunday School of that city, was in Newcastle on Sunday. During the afternoon he visited the Methodist S. School, and gave a very interesting address to the scholars and members of the Bible class.

The Moncton Times of Monday says;—"Reported Sivewright slanghtered Walker in Bathurst last evening. Walker better go back to Bangor and run the Temperance movement with Mr. Jewett. He is not suitable for the North Shore."

The Rev. William Wilson, Pastor of the first state of the state of

LUCKY AGAIN .- C. C. Watt's teamster or LUCKY AGIN.—C. C. Watt's teamster on Saturday last got his superior bay, mares in the ice on the North West River whilst going after some spars, but with the assistance of some kind settlers on the river the horses were rescued without any injury or loss. There is to be a concert in the Masoni Hall, Bathurst, on Monday evening next. The gentleman who sends this information has forgotten to mention for what purpose or by whom the concert is to be given.

The "Canadian Poultry Review" is published monthly by Fullerton & Auld, Dublished monthly by Fullerton & Auld, strathroy, Ontario, at \$1.00 per annum.— Persons interested in the raising of poultry ould have a copy.

M. C. CLARK DENTIST, can be found at Mrs. M'Allister's residence. Newcastle, every Friday and Saturday, where he will be prepared to attend to those desiring his sarvines.

The young man Henderson, who had place at five. his arm broken by the fall of a chimney at the late fire at Chatham, is getting better, and is expected to regain the use of the in-The financial statement for the Muni-

cipality of Gloucester, for year just ended, will appear in next issue.

The favor of correspondents as yet inattended to, will appear shortly. Patience

Cascade," containing

Died.

which Mr. Mills acquitted himself most creditably. Mr. Mills Moors, aged 83 years. He removed here also gave "The Moneyless Man" from the South West in 1833, and followed lumbering here and in Miramichi many years. He left 11 children, 89 grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren, in all 185 descen-

At Halifax, on the 11th inst., of inflamma-tion of the lungs, MABEL HOPE, daughter of W. J. and Mary DeBlois, aged 4 months.

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Special to the "Advocate." OPENING OF THE LEGISLATURE

FREDERICTON, Feb. 26th. Legislature opened this afternoon at three, by Lt. Gov'r. Tilley.

In reference to the matter of testing power Rev. F. R. Macdonald, a clergyman who has many friends among all denominations in Miramichi, will be deemed necessary to draw Legislature's at

tention to subject. Referring to visit of Nova Scotian delegation on subject of Maritime Union His Honor says it was necessarily an informal one, and discussion was on general effects of the proposed change. It was not thought bered 298. It now numbers 681. An average of 54 were added at each communion season. Mr. Macdonald is a "Pictou boy," other. The visit however would no doubt and his father is an Elder in Rev. A. Maclean lead to a more full and attentive discussion of question.

An effort will be made to induce Domi-BATHURST, -- During the last few mion authorities to improve the law relative to criminal evidence, so that persons charged with crime may give evidence in their own behalf.

Attention will be directed to the holding stock.

The desirability of enlarging school is stated.

Renewed repre claim of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars on account of Eastern Extension railway, have been made at Ottawa, and with few exceptions members representing George Mersereau, and Wm. Stymest, divility, and the lesson would be more who each in their turn responded in serviceable than agreeable. He had stee cries of "withdraw" from all against the prisoner, Wm. Vaughau, who each in their turn responded in serviceable than agreeable. He had stee cries of "withdraw" from all against the prisoner, Wm. Vaughau, doubt of the right of this province to re-

mation was all in blue book. Mitchell corrected him by saying that could not be, as the blue book only gave expenditures up to the 30th June las. This Mackenzie had to admit. He said however he would not give details that it was outrageous of Mitchell to ask for details, and used offensive language to Mitchell.

In his reply Mitchell gave the Governm't a great scathing. He told him that he (Mackenzie) and not himself had provoked discussion-that he (Mitchell) w be deterred from doing his duty; that since Mackenzie had provoked the debate he must take the responsibility of anything unpleasant that resulted. That he (Mackenzie) in 1868 objected to allow His Excellency any more than \$35,000 per year to cover cor gencies, travelling expenses and charges for Rideau Hall; while as far as could be judged from the Public Accounts these expenses, including the Gov. General's salary, had averaged during the last four years, over \$100,000 per year; that it would be estabished as precedent for future Gov. Generals, and in the meantime would probably, if he had as pliable a Gov't, have these items doubled. He was resolved to stop it. He old Mackenzie two years ago that unless told Mackenzie two years ago that unless illegal expenditure was stopped he would bring it up in the House. His duty as a representative demanded it and as the Goy't neglected theirs, he should press it if he had

to stand alone. A very excited debate of about three hours was the result, in which Mitchell handled the Premier without gloves.

The amendment was agreed to, giving Manitoba expenses, and Mitchell stated that if the Gov't was afraid to give details of accounts of the British Columbia expenses of nearly eighteen thousand dollars, the public would draw their own conclusions. A great deal of interest was evidenced throughout the debate, and the general feeling is that Mackenzie made a great mistake in refusing at once to comply with Mitchell's motion, which he had an undoubted right

## General Intelligence.

Leo XIII.

Election of Gioachino Pecci as the Successor of Pius IX.

Rome, Feb. 20, 1878.—The Conclave, at which sixty-one cardinals assisted, concluded its labors at about noon o-day in the selection of Cardinal Gioachino Pecci as Pope after the third ballot. The new Pope has chosen the title of Leo XIII. The Conclave lasted forty hours, being twelve hours shorter than that which elected Pius IX., his predecessor.

From the moment the Conclave had

gone into session the outside world was busy watching for the signs of progress made. This is achieved by matching a particular chimney.

Through this comes the smoke of burning ballots which declares that Pope has not been elected, as when Pope is chosen by vote the ballots are burned in another place.

The smoke was observed yesterday about noon, and one unsuccessful ballot was credited to the Conclave. Again in the evening the smoke was seen at a quarter to seven, which was concluded to mean that the vote was much scattered, as the ballot took

This morning there was a marked increase in the popular interest in the election, and crowds gathered before the Vatican discussing the chances of the candidates and the effect certain elections would have on the foreign Powers.

The Fanfulla was handed about the the crowd, because it contains a statement that Germany had instructed The proprietors have our best Cardinal Hohenlohe to declare that wishes for success.

A number of departmental reports received, which shall have early attention. The Globe says that the Rev. Mr. Carr, of Kingsclear, is ill with diphtheria. the election of an irreconcilable