HON. PETER MITCHELL VS. LORD HAMILTON.

We give up considerable space public, and for this reason we feel readers of the ADVOCATE.

organ at Chatham speaking sneeringly of Mr. Mitchell's efforts, and gives etiquette" a sickening exhibition of snobocracy embracing a title. Our "hee-haw" contemporary speaks of Mr. Mitchell as having been "snubbed!" by his Lordship. Were the "Advance" of discernment it could see that the "snub" is all the other way. There are, fortunately, Liberal papers in and concludes an article on the sub-

one road or the other. Lord John Claude Hamilton and his fellow directors when hereafter they feel an itching to unburden themselves of superfluous insolence, would do well to remember this."

The opinions of our friend the auditory for the present correspond-

SECOND LETTER.

Hon. P. Mitchell in reply to Lord Hamilton.

To the Editor of the Herald. I find in the Toronto Globe of the 3rd inst., what purports to be the only "notice" which Lord Claude John Hamilton, M. P. for Liverpool, and director of the Grand Trunk Railway, proposes to take of my reply to the state-ments which he caused to be published

the correction of a single word, and standing uncorrected is itself evidence our country and our countrymen. that it was his own and not the Globe's.

And to render assurance doubly sure, we now have his Lordship's assertion that "he has no reason to modify any-thing he has expressed." This expression of his opinion—his own in all respects and dictated, if not carefully written out, by himself—His Lordship must usually devoted to editorial matter to make room for a second letter from where. He sent out with this object, Northumberland's representative in supported by his name and position, the Commons, in reply to Lord certain statements of fact, the correctness of which I have challenged. If he Claude Hamilton's latest effusion had authority or evidence in support of the statements to which he lent his giving his reasons for refusing to conthe statements to which he lent his
name, he should have produced it. If he tinue a controversy which he himself had no authority and no proof, he should provoked. Lord Hamilton's igno- have withdrawn the injurious statements provoked. Lord Hamilton's igno-minious and cowardly retreat on the score of etiquette is well understood shelter himself behind the thinnest kind in Canada, and has taught his Lordship that he cannot indulge with impunity in utterances intended to damage the Canadian Pacific Railway unheard of in the Old Country, but he presumed the rules of etiquette in such Company in England and elsewhere.

Cases would be compiled with by his we believe Mr. Mitchell's able detaking no further notice of it." The fence of the Canada Pacific and his Lordship's action appear to be exceedexposure of Grand Trunk affairs as ingly elastic. They would seem to cover they really exist, will gain for him many new friends. His letters are full of information not perhaps generally familiar to the reading and slanderous charges against the con ductors of a Canadian enterprise, which justified in placing them before the the Grand Trunk Raifway and its directors and management have the assurance to treat as a "rival" to be crushed—an We are surprised (and yet we ought enterprise which Canadian money, Cananot to be) to find the Liberal (?) dian courage and Canadian skill are carrying forward to an immediate and successful consummation. If the "rules of in the "old country" amply justify his Lordship, a comparative stranger travelling in Canada, in assailing the Government, the people, the investments and enterprises of our country, they should be sufficient to justify me, a

Canadian, in detending vital interests thus wantonly assailed, in correcting Lordship. Were the "Advance" mis-statements put forth in ignorance or for an ulterior purpose, and in demanding that their author shall make good his reckless allegations and his more than reckless insinuations. Let me ask His Lordship when it was in "the Old Country" that Englishmen, and especially gentlemen occupying offi-cial positions, complained of being called a staunch Liberal paper by no means the English people and English "rules in accord with Mr. Mitchell political- of etiquette" too well to accept an excuse ly, speaks very favorably of the open if his lordship had the material for a successful defence he would not justify which is only a blind, or to believe that his attitude and support his conduct.
As to addressing his Lordship personal-

ly, I thought I was paying him a com-pliment. It is true, I am no "Junius," "It is amusing to hear Grand Trunk nor is he a Duke of Grafton of the Junian period. I humbly confess that I talk as though their own company were would not dare to rank myself in ability whenevolent institution to those who with the scores of able writers who, know it to be, and to have always been, from time to time, have personally adknow it to be, and to have always been, one of the most grasping and soulless institutions imaginable. But there is such a thing as having a surfeit of nonsense of this kind, anti-we have almost had it. The people of Canada know all about the Grand Trunk; and, presumptively, they are not ignorant with regard to the C. P. R., since they them selves called it into existence to meet an entrepent public demand. They are not opportunity of enlightening the public urgent public demand. They are not opportunity of enlightening the public likely, therefore, to sit meekly at the feet. in regard to the facts on which his stateeven of a noble Grand Trunk director, to learn their duty with regard either to the bene road or the other. Lord John ing to my direct appeal to himself And before his Lordship had characterized the letter I addressed to him as 'unheard of" in England, he should have asked himself whether such a contribucountry, and to which my letter was

The opinions of our friend the only a proper reply, was a common thing snowcrat at Chatham differ very in England. Is it usual for titled genmaterially from those entertained themen in England to use the press of that by his political friends elsewhere country to puff, over their own name, with regard to Mr. Mrtchell in this matter. Like Lord Claude Hamilton, he may refuse to retract, but not on the score of etiquette. The Montreal inimical to their monetary interests? Herald refers to Mr. Mitchell's letter If his Lordship will produce from the as dealing vigorously with Lord fles of the British press, and endorsed by public opinion, a parallel to his mischievous and unprovoked attack on exposes the Grand Trunk policy of the Course and unprovoked attack on out equally unfortunate encountries. exposes the Grand Trunk policy of the Government and railway policy of absorption, which has had such unfortunate results. The letter is readable throughout, and will be perused by all who wish to know what en able problem of the results are the control of the receive similar ser the the results. The letter is sume, prescribe that when a country is smitten on one cheek it should meekly present the other to receive similar ser the highest type of railway management? perused by all who wish to know what an able public man has to say on matters of paramount interest to all Ganadians. The favor with which Mr. Mitchell's former letter was to Mr. Mitchell's former letter was re-ceived ensures a large and interested the offence has been passed over by a Grand Trunk, which in nearly thirty

indignant public sentiment, and teach all "whom it may concern" the Government, the Parliament and the great enterprizes of this country cannot e assailed with impunity, even by titled Englishmen. While I confess to some disappointment at his Lordship's present reticence, I will not pretend to be blind to the cause of it. His Lordship has probably

ments which he caused to be published cause of it. His Lordship has probably in the Globe, laudatory of the railway of which he is a director, and attacking the Government and Parliament of this country and a Canadian enterprise in which the Parliament and people of Canada have invested from forty to fifty millions of dollars. I notice that his Lordship, writing October 1, published only on October 3, states that he accented as gospiel truth, without challished only on October 3, states that he accepted as gospel truth, without challenge, something would be gained to to this country, to enter upon a newspaper correspondence with any indivi-dual, whatever his position," If His Lordship had carried out his intention retire under "rules of etiquette" which ements which he must have known certain features of Grand Trunk manthey were not confined to the condition of frules of etiquette," English or contine Grand Trunk alone, but attacked Canadian, shall prevent me from holdthe Government. Parliament and the people of Canada on a vital question of sponsible for the publication of statements authorized by his Lordship. Destroy the credit of a great railway corporative for the publication of statements authorized by his Lordship. Destroy the credit of a great railway corporative for the control of the publication of statements authorized by his Lordship. Destroy the credit of a great railway corporative for the publication of statements authorized by his Lordship. The property of the publication of statements are considered in the property of the publication of statements and the property of the publication of statements are considered in the property of the publication of statements are considered in the property of the publication of statements are considered in the property of the publication of statements are considered in the publication of statements are considered in the publication of statements are considered in the publication of the publ the particulate of descript politication of any if the publication of the political property of the publication of the publication of the public of th

Passing from this branch of the subject,

regret to be obliged to refer once more of Grand Trunk management. Lord Claude would leave the impression that it was I who dragged Mr. Hickson's reputation into the discussion, a suggestion which belongs to the class of statements and insinuations which his Lordship can not sustain and should have withdrawn. His Lordship it was who introduced Mr. Hickson on the scene and presented him him for general public admiration. dare say that Mr. Hickson is capable of returning the compliment and of declar-ing that my Lord Claude Hamilton stands head and shoulders above the ordinary railway director. But the most amusing passages between members of a mutual ing to the success of Grand Trunk mangement or lift the burthens off the revenues of that unfortunate road. Since his Lordship has once more raised the question, it is my right to point out that the Jingo policy of the Grand Trunk under Mr. Hickson is absolutely fatal to the dividends of the Grand Trunk investors. What are the facts? To secure a railway monopoly in Ontario, the management rought about a fusion with the Great Western, and so burthensome are the failed to secure control of the road. It quarter in the Grand Junction Railway, which is entirely useless. In the hope of of Canada; instead of predicting the controlling the Toronto, Grey and Bruce, downfall of this or that great enterprise a large portion of the securities were purchased by the Grand Trunk, but the was that assumed in the construction of be seen today for mile after mile, unused and worthless. The threat did not succeed and the work was abandoned. On this folly there is said to have been expended about \$500,000. Does Lord Claude Hamilton, a director, know where this amount is accounted for? If not, perhaps he will examine the details of sing, the Whitby and Port Perry, the Victoria, and the Grand Junction roads, giving a combined mileage of 300 to 400 ciles. These roads had all been bonused by municipalities as competitors of the stock, obtained a blanket act from the Ontario Legislature, despite the strenuous opposition of the municipalities, and massed the whole under the name of the

monies anything approaching the sum for which the system subsequently issued bonds, and it is surmised that in this quarter may possibly be found the source from which the monies came which were unk in the abandoned Toronto and Ottawa. This, however, is a fruitless subject of enquiry for Lord Claude Hamilton, who may not be so fully informed out equally unfortunate speculations for the Grand Trunk, but which I shall not Grand Trunk, which in nearly thirty government possessing the confidence of years has paid no dividend on its common the Parliament of Canada. I do not stock; which has passed its second and know what the Government has done in this matter, but I do know what its which fails to pay a dividend on its first duty to the country and its interests call preference stock out of actual earnings; for. And I should hope that it would which has a debenture debt equal to about \$35,000 a mile, a sum for which the road can be constructed to-day, and a state of things which practically wipes out all other existing interests—that such a road under such circumstances should go on absorbing railway after railway, with its and most successful form of able management! Again I say that it is not I but his Lordship who is responsible for raispleasant reminiscences. And let me say, further, that this result does not arise

Lordship had carried out his intention and had not opened a newspaper corresting in this connection should be named only to the could have been no fault found with him. But His Lordship, under the control of this connection should be named only to the control of the control o would lead to public discussion, since agement and other railway matters, so should be sorry to be forced to believe that the predictions contained in a pampulation distribution of the condition agement and other railway matters, so that the predictions contained in a pampulation of the condition of the conditi realized. As I understand, that gentlestroy the credit of a great railway corporation to which the Grand Trunk is spirit of a Canadian will consent that immical by declaring that it, must fail in statements so one-sided, so opposed to its engagements to the Government. I the patriotic sentiment of the country. have been paid not out of earnings, but "This is a

which could not have been lured from ciently potential to silence the voice of in the tender mood he might have ex- Now for the proofs, and crushing him by any art as yet known to the journalistic world. That the report public protest against unfounded statement and Parliament whom he attacks, lished in the Globe was accurate was evident from the fact that he has not sought the correction of a single word, and retract statements calculated to damage of the fact that the Grand of 1874 was pending. Mr. Snowball was the event it was intended to commemonic and an against that species of un-English but whose generosity enabled the Grand to induce us to support the party to with the establishment of the Hall and county, about fourteen miles from the fact that the Grand of 1874 was pending. Mr. Snowball was the event it was intended to commemonic and the support the party to in an eloquent and exhaustive manuer, ing arrested at Curran's house in Kent to induce us to support the party to with the establishment of the Hall and of 1874 was pending. Mr. Snowball was the event it was intended to commemonic and the support that the Grand of 1874 was pending. Mr. Snowball was the event it was intended to commemonic and the support the party to in an eloquent and exhaustive manuer, ing arrested at Curran's house in Kent to induce us to support the party to in an eloquent and exhaustive manuer, and the support the party to in the support the party to in an eloquent and exhaustive manuer, and the support the party to in an eloquent and exhaustive manuer, and the support the party to in an eloquent and exhaustive manuer, and the support the party to in an eloquent and exhaustive manuer, and the support the party to in an eloquent and exhaustive manuer, and the support the party to in an eloquent and exhaustive manuer, and the support the party to in an eloquent and exhaustive manuer, and the support the party to in an eloquent and exhaustive manuer, and the support the party to in an eloquent and exhaustive manuer, and the support the party to in an eloquent and exhaustive manuer, and the support the party to in an eloquent and exhaustive manuer, and the support the party to in an eloquent and exhaustive manuer, and the support the party to intended to induce us to support the party to intended to induce us to support

the Government for carrying out the should know, is false. Let him read railway policy of the Parliament and people of Canada. Apropos of the Chicago Grand Trunk, this line is made up more honorably than was Mr. Snowball passages between members of a mutual as his Lordship ought to know, of severadmiration society can contribute nothal al amalgamated lines, and perhaps his deed, some of our own political fries Lordship, who has studied these matters, found fault with us for favoring Mr. Campbe can explain why it was that when these Snowball too much. We, however, were DEAR ADVOCATE. lines were purchased by the Grand of the opinion that there was nothing to Trunk the company issued bonds upon be gained by ungentlemanly references this surplus is shown. If His Lordship will condescend to be with these sentiments, and more than

engagements undertaken that the Grand way massacres and the impoverished interest way massacres and the impoverished interest way massacres and the impoverished interest which no amount of puffing there is number one for the restriction. an enormous amount annually. Hoping to further strengthen its monopoly enment. Parliament and people of Canto further strengthen its monopoly the management secured a series of roads which it calls the Midland system, for which it had no need, and here again rewhich it had no need, and here again responsibilities have been assumed which are an actual charge on the earnings of the Crack Taruth recover. Here they not the Grand Trunk proper. Have they not a half million or more locked up in the territory, nearly as large as the whole of North Shore Railway? They took over this road simply to prevent the Canadian States, and which can only be developed Pacific from getting it, and assumed new and serious liabilities at the time that way and its branches and allied roads. they had their own line between the same points on the South Shore, as well as a points on the South Shore, as well as a points on the south shore, as well as the river pooling arrangement with the river Trunk agents here and in England have steamers. Are these the proofs of that villified to the last degree, but which exceedingly able management of which is Lordship speaks? But these are not to be found in any other country in the all the burthens imposed in recent years on Grand Trunk investors. The Company bought a large share of the stock of millions of English families, while the pany bought a large share of the stock of millions of English families, while the St. Lawrence and Ottawa line, but Canadian Pacific Railway Company and the Colonization Societies offer farms at has an investment of about a million and merely nominal prices. Instead of warring upon the interests and institutions

with which the well being of this country is bound up, why not lend the influ-Canada that are willing to accord to an opponent due credit when he renders a public service, in this respect differing from the organ at Chatham, which seeks every opportunity to defame and decry those who do not condeacend to walk in his political footsteps. The Winnipeg Free Press, a staunch Liberal paper by no means support and Grand Trunk investors for vince even the creature himself that he dividends? This would be a work worthy is the most incorrigible liar that ever In the vicinity of Charlo Station there is the most incorrigible liar that ever was that assumed in the construction of the Toronto and Ottawa road. To intimidate the promoters of the Ontario and Quebec, the Grand Trunk, again under Mr. Hickson's management, through their allies commenced to ouild a line parallel to the Ontario and Quebec, running, in fact, but a few yards distant from the latter's road bed, where it can from the latter's road bed, where it can the latter's road bed, where it can timidate the promoters of the Ontario and Ottawa road. To intimidate the promoters of the Ontario and would do more in the disgraced the profession of journalism in New Brunswick. Let him mark, learn, and inwardly digest this last and crushing record, and if he has a spark of manliness left he will promptly acknowledge that he has attempted to do the Advocate a grievous wrong.

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Fextract from Mr. Snowball's Speech on 150 car loads of railroad ties were shipped. henceforth only a dream. The people of Canada will break monopoly, and break the Government and the Parliament that sanction it; and whether his Lordship and his Grand Trunk associates seek monopoly by denouncing the Government, or by coercing Parliament, or by attacking the credit and the lands of the Dominion in England, or by whatever means it may for fair and honorable treat-

perhaps he will examine the details of the formation of what is called "the Midland system." The Grand Trunk bought the Midland road, also the Nipissing, the Whitby and Port Perry, the sing, the Whitby and Port Perry, the against all schemes and conspiracies to the min his behalf."

These records speak for themselves. place the commerce and railway traffic of We regret that they cannot appear in the country at the mercy of a single corticle and they cannot appear in the Advance, in order to show the readporation. The Government may be attacked afresh; new slanders against our waging an unmanly warfare against op-Grand Trunk, but the latter securing, by canadian North-West may be daily inponents whose only fault seems to be cone means or another, control of their vented; the financial standing and the that they can maintain their paper in resources of the Canadian Pacific Railthe face of the most active opposition,
way may be again the target for Grand and without the aid of filchings from the Trunk hostility; but depend upon it, Sir, that at last the spirit and the energy and Midland system. It is believed that the the giant strength and vast resources of Grand Trunk did not pay of its own five millions of Canadians will rise such

perior to all the machinations of their enemies, and even Lord Claude Hamilton, if his life be spared, will see a new nation develop in this Dominion worthy of their forefathers, and especially worthy in this-that they refused to place themselves at the mercy of an English corporation and stock exchange specula-tors, and suffered persecution rather than wear the manacles of the Grand Trunk or any other railway company in England or America.

I am, your obedient servant, P. MITCHELL, M. P. A LIAR BROUGHT TO BOOK.

Proyed by the Records.

an opponent, the publisher of the Advance of Sackville, and Mr. Z. Chipman, of St. Stephen, drew forth pathetic reference sends broadcast statements intended to amage the reputation of the ADVOCATE, the falsity of which is well known to the gentleman whose organ that paper is.

And we may here say that if private matters have been brought to light, Mr.

Snowball can place the blame where it gentleman whose organ that paper is. Snowball can place the blame where it Snowball can place the blame where it Allison proposed to purchase an eligible properly belongs, for if his organ chooses site and erect suitable buildings in Sackto wilfully misrepresent this paper in his ville, for the establishment of a school, interests, it is open for us to defend the in which not only the elementary, but the

"The Advocate did not at any time offer less leases and improvident purchases and expenditures have imposed upon its enormous revenues. If Lord Claude Hamilton will seriously address himself to this phase of Grand Trunk management he will be rendering the victimized investors a real service, one of more

We reiterate this statement and chal-29, 1853, and Academic Gažette published June, 1854, were read. At the Conterlenge contradiction. To this the Advance makes the follow-

After the singing of a hymn, Rev. J. R. when Mr. Snowball visited our office the oration of the day, in which he dealt,

treated by the ADVOCATE in 1874?" Ininfluenced by the advice of an humble once gave offence to gentlemen of our Canadian he will abandon forever the own party by eliminating from corres-

Notes By the Way.

has had an immense store erected, and in-

the Bay makes quite a stir.

making it but a small matter to return

Black Point Notes

We have had an unusually fine fall, and

CAMPBELLTON, OCT. 11, 1884.

[Advocate, January 14, 1874.] J. B. Snowball, Esq., a man of vindoubtin fine weather to drive through such a child's crib about 4 feet long, first covered influence, who does a large commercial business in the County. He would no doubt be a formidable opponent."

[Advocate, January 21, 1874.]

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"In Northumberland, two gentlemen are before the people seeking election. One is J. B. Snowball, Esq., well known one is J. B. Snowball, Esq., well known and superior kinds, others looking appearance. He takes the situation of the superior of the samples of apples, some being grafted to well known and superior kinds, others looking appearance. He takes the situation of the superior control of the superio as a gentleman doing a large commercial business in the County. As an aspirant Number three: - -

[Advocate, January 28, 1874.]

"We wish to see this contest conducted on manly principles, and it shall be of the old store, which was hauled out of the way and the lower flat will contain.

Oldham having expressed his willing-ness to go back to Boston immediately instead of waiting for extradition papers, which was hauled out of the way and the lower flat will contain. lone so far as it lies in our power to carry the way, and the lower flat will contain

[Extract from Mr. Snowball's Speech on Declaration Day, Feb. 7, 1874.7 "The paper published in Chatham had

Provincial Treasury.

The Centennial Memorial Hall. OPENING AND DEDICATORY CEREMONIES

nection with the Mount Allison institu-ions, Sackville, was formally opened and dedicated yesterday afternoon, in the presence of a large number of invited nests. The chair was taken by Dr. after mails have been delivered. nch, president of the college. chaplain, Rev. Mr. Wilson, had invoked the divine blessing, a portion of scripture was read by Rev. Dr. Pope, followed by strong," and prayer by Rev. Mr. Lathern.
A brief introductory address was delivered by the president, in which he stated that letters had been received from clergy men in Quebec and Ontario, regretting they were unable to attend, and congratulating the Board of Governors upon the

of Sackville, and Mr. Z. Chipman, of St.
Stephen, drew forth pathetic reference from the President.

Dr. Pickard's historical address, which followed, was a very graphic and interesting description of the origin and development of the Methodist Educational institutions in New Brunswick. In a letter dated January 4, 1839, Mr. C. P.

being light. Everything seems duller than the case when the meetings were held in January, so that the case when the interests, it is open for us to defend the Advocate in whatever way we think best. We shall, however, adhere strictly to be attogether under the content of the British Conference, in content of the British Conference of the British Co Advocate in whatever way we think prestors' interests in such a deplorable best. We shall, however, adhere strictly best. We shall, however, adhere strictly to be cited as one exemplifying the highest and best and most successful form of able management! Again I say that it is not I but his best. We made the following statement! Again I say that it is not I but his presenting in the provinces. As a further inducement to the establishment of a school, Mr. Allison offered £100 for ten years. This very generous offer was accepted, and at a meeting held in Sackville, January 17, ment:—

Advocate in whatever way we think taught, to be altogether under the conmention of the British Conference, in connection with the Wesleyan Missions, in the Provinces. As a further inducement also ran a shingle and planing machine. He has a party in the woods and intends taking out double the quantity of lumber the did last winter. Mr. Aleck Ward, of a meeting held in Sackville, January 17, and the school in eold and stormy weather the sum of \$20 to the British Conference, in connection with the Wesleyan Missions, in the Provinces. As a further inducement for the establishment of a school, Mr. Allison offered £100 for ten years. This very generous offer was accepted, and at a meeting held in Sackville, January 17, and the provinces are a shingle and planing machine. He has a party in the woods and intends taking out double the quantity of lumber the connection with the Wesleyan Missions, in the Provinces. As a further inducement for the establishment of a school, Mr. Allison offered £100 for ten years. This very generous offer was accepted, and at a meeting held in Sackville, January 17, and the provinces are a shingle and planing machine. He has a party in the woods and intends taking out double the quantity of lumber the connection with the Wesleyan Missions, in the Provinces. As a further inducement for the establishment of a school, Mr. Allison offered £100 for ten years. This take the sum of \$20 to the British Conference, in con and on the 9th of July following the Further, that this result does not arise from the fact that the Grand Trunk does not earn enough to pay respectable dividends, because we have seen that its net annual earnings have recently reached as high as \$4,300 per mile, but because, no matter what it may earn, it can not overcome the desperate burthens which reckless leases and improvident purchases eases and improvident purchases and expenditures have imposed upon its

"The Advocate did not at any time offer to support the party with which Mr. Snow and on the 9th of July following the corner stone was laid. Educational work was commenced in January, 1843, when seven persons presented them selves as candidates for admission. The officers were; Governor and Chaplain, the interest of the party with whom he was commenced in January, 1843, when seven persons presented them selves as candidates for admission. The officers were; Governor and Chaplain, the interest of the party with whom he was commenced in January, 1843, when seven persons presented them selves as candidates for admission. The officers were; Governor and Chaplain, the interest of the party with whom he was commenced in January, 1843, when seven persons presented them selves as candidates for admission. The form of the outling was advocated and on the 9th of July following the corner stone was laid. Educational age, set fire to a pile of straw outside the to support the party w

gan, the present Councillors, have held the seats for the past three years; attemp's have been made to defeat them, but these with a very encouraging outlook. failed. We understand that Mr. Charles McAlister of McAlister Bros., of Jacquet River, has been urged by a number of the most influential ratepayers of the Parish, to be a candidate for councillor at the ence of 1858 a plan was submitted, looking to the establishment of the college. that the predictions contained in a pamphlet recently issued by a Mr. Adams in Ingrejoinder, which not only evidences In 1859 an attempt was made to raise an Indownment fund to maintain a theological around a realized. As I understand, that gentle
to end. And this we shall prove to the latter than the latter than the latter than the latter than the confidence in bim that he will work for the country at large.

Yours truly Yours truly, J. R.

the theological professorship in 1868, Dr EVIDENTLY AN OVERSIGHT.—Is it not

Charles Stewart was appointed his suc- an oversight that no provision has been

Arrested for Forgery.

Edward Oldham was Thursday mornng arrested at Curran's house in Kent f Trunk Company, having approached the Dominion Government in forma pauperis, the latter purchased from them the comparatively useless Riviere du Loup paratively useless Riviere du Loup paratively useless Riviere du Loup hard, simple stipplating that the proceeds state of the strength of the first of the amount of \$125 and \$114. The charges were laid by Mr. A. J. Josiah Wood, M. P. who represented the Alumni Society, spoke at some leugth half was environg the amount of \$125 and \$114. The charges were laid by Mr. A. J. Josiah Wood, M. P. who represented the Alumni Society, spoke at some leugth half was environg the amount of \$125 and \$114. The charges were laid by Mr. A. J. Josiah Wood, M. P. who represented the Alumni Society, spoke at some leugth half was environg the amount of \$125 and \$114. The charges were laid by Mr. A. J. Josiah Wood, M. P. who represented the Alumni Society, spoke at some leugth half was environg the amount of \$125 and \$114. The charges were laid by Mr. A. J. Josiah Wood, M. P. who represented the Alumni Society, spoke at some leugth half was environg the amount of \$125 and \$114. The charges were laid by Mr. A. J. Josiah Wood, M. P. who represented the Alumni Society, spoke at some leugth half was environg the amount of \$125 and \$114. The charges were laid by Mr. A. J. Josiah Wood, M. P. who represented the Alumni Society, spoke at some leugth half was environg the amount of \$125 and \$114. The charges were laid by Mr. A. J. Josiah Wood, M. P. who represented the success and \$125 and \$12 the latter purchased from them the comparatively useless Riviere du Loup branch, stipulating that the proceeds should go towards building the Grand Trunk to Chicago, and that it was this Dominion money which enabled the Grand Trunk to get that through connection which Lord Claude declares has benefitted Canada? His Lordship, who claims to be well-informed on all Grand Trunk to be well-informed on all Grand Trunk to statements we had made affected Canada? His Lordship, who claims ed Trunk it be well-informed on all Grand Trunk it be well-informed on all Grand Trunk matters, might have recalled this fact—

The 122nd Psalm was read by Rev. the agents of the house. He left Bostul to those who came, and ply those to some weeks ago, and was traced to who missed the hot supper. Newcastle ton some weeks ago, and was traced to represent the daughter of the house. He left Bostul to those who came, and ply t as a model railway manager, and who now can not refrain from again elevating now can not refrain from again elevating that the Grand Trunk is still a debtor to the Government to the extent of \$25,000, the very best proof that the publisher of 000-before committing an assault on the Advance is stating what he knows, or bucto magistrates on the charge of rob- beyond the most sanguine expectations bery first preferred, a second charge of of any of the friends interes forgery was laid and on Saturday last ultimate issue of the affair. papers for his arrest were placed in the hands of officers in Moncton. He was not captured, however, and on Wednesday Marshal Thibideau, accompanied by Mr. Geo. P. Thomas, who has been conducting the case for the prosecution, went to Kent. They were joined at We hope Mr. Fish will again be before In travelling from Bathurst to Dalhousie them to an extent far in excess of their to the candidate to whom the Advocate actual cost, and where in their accounts was politically opposed, and did our best traveller who has driven over the road paired to Curran's place, which is in to keep our correspondents in harmony with these sentiments, and more than before is very apt to draw comparisons as miles from Richibucto. They reached think the ratepayers are anxious for a

> comfortable abodes of industrious and in-smashed the door open with a plank, not-withstanding the pointing of guns and "The person who it is reported has telligent farmers. The fences and roads the threats of those within, and instituted a search. Oldham was found in a in fine weather to drive through such a fine section of country as that extending from Bathurst to Dalbousie. In the Dunlap settlement, Mr. Robert Moody, an old consider the section of country as that extending from Bathurst to Dalbousie. In the Dunlap settlement, Mr. Robert Moody, an old consider the section of country as that extending from Bathurst to Dalbousie. In the Dunlap settlement, Mr. Robert Moody, an old consider the section of country as that extending from Bathurst to Dalbousie. In the Dunlap settlement, Mr. Robert Moody, an old consider the section of country as that extending from Bathurst to Dalbousie. In the Dunlap settlement, Mr. Robert Moody, an old consider the section of country as that extending from Bathurst to Dalbousie. In the Dunlap settlement, Mr. Robert Moody, and old consider the section of country as that extending from Bathurst to Dalbousie. In the Dunlap settlement, Mr. Robert Moody, and old consider the section of country as that extending from Bathurst to Dalbousie. In the Dunlap settlement, Mr. Robert Moody, and old consider the section of country as the section of country as the section of country as the extending from Bathurst to Dalbousie. In the Dunlap settlement, Mr. Robert Moody, and old consider the section of country as the secti settler, has a fine farm, and is quite an ex-

being seedlings, commonly called crabs, of ation coolly and yesterday chatted with business in the County. As an aspirant for political honours this is his first appearance before the people. Against inches in circumference. In this neighber ago and that he had \$1500 when he him personally we have nothing to say.
As a man, socially speaking, he commands respect, but as a politician he certainly does not possess that experience

On this side of the Bay the past season's employer had imagined. It is believed

Year ago and that he had \$1000 when he struck Halifax a few weeks ago, which leads to the supposition that his forgeries were on a more extensive scale than his a story that Sir Leonard Tilley had rented his residence at Ottawa, and drew so necessary in advocating our interests on the floors of the Commons."

On this side of the Bay the past season's fishing has been poor, very few salmon having struck in and hardly any mackerel. At Petit Rocher Mr. A. W. Y. Det Brisay

by Judge Botsford, before whom pre-

150 car loads of railroad ties were shipped, valued at \$6,000; this is in excess of the valued at \$6,000; this is in excess of the number shipped for use on the I. C. R., which amounts to some \$10,000; also 75 car loads of shingles, mostly shipped to Nova Scotia, and valued at \$9,000, the Nova Scotia, and valued at \$9,000, the d. The deeper interest taken in the whole paying a freight to the Intercolonial of between five and six thousand dollars. Dalhousie has greatly improved of late, that our farmers are pretty well satisfied the building of the Branch railway and the nflux of visitors to enjoy the seasir, the influx of visitors to enjoy the sea sir, the bathing, the fishing and shooting, having aided its progress, and an era of prosperity mand. The receipts amounted to nearly is anticipated. The arrival and departure of the steamer to and from the ports down four hundred dollars in excess of the receipts last fall. Several purchases were memorial does not appear to have had Since the opening of the railway the people of Dalhousie are under the impression that they should receive their mails were bid in for the Weldford Society, somewhat earlier than they did when they had to come by stage from Dalhousie stasomewhat earlier than they did when they had to come by stage from Dalhousie station; a much longer distance, but such is not the case, the mail generally not arriving at the post office until an hour and a half after its arrival at the junction. Passengers and mails should not be detained while freight cars and ballast trucks are being loaded and unloaded, as such a course of procedure would be injurious. The die of procedure would be injurious. The die of procedure would be injurious. of procedure would be injurious. The dis- 5, calved June 23, '84, \$100. Of sheep the Inkermann society obtain tance is but a little over four miles and should be a run of only a few minutes,

ed an English Leicester ram, \$16, two Border Leicester rams, each \$27, a Cots-wold ewe, \$8, and a Border Leicester ewe, \$3. The Saumarez society, Glou-cester Co. purchased two Border Leicester rams, each \$17. These are the only sales we observe for this section of

Annual School Meeting

farmers have had a good chance to house their crops, still there is some grain yet to No. 7, Newcastle, was held on Thursday tulating the Board of Governors upon the saved, and a large quantity of potatoes last. There was a very slim attendance success which had attended their Centen to be dug. The grain crop is good but a —thirteen ratepayers only being present equalled by his malignant desire to injure of sackylle, and Mr. Z. Chipman, of St. being light. Everything seems duller than the case when the meetings were held in ness the past two years, but is now winding up his business and is going to try his
fortune in Florida. We wish friend Solomon every success in his new home. He
for six years, retires, although requested

least half an hour before the ringing of the bell. Trustee Hennessy said the This is indeed a serious loss, especially at this season of the year. We understand A vote of thanks was passed to the chairman, and meeting adjourned.

Acadia Seminary.

This high class school for young ladies Wolfville has entered upon a new year present attendance is 62, and more are expected shortly; of this number 32 are

whom are expected to graduate next MARY A. CONNORS, of Chatham. June. ployed all branches of a liberal education are provided for.

Some changes have been made since

Harvest Home Supper.

An esteemed friend at Derby sends the The Harvest Home Supper given at Derby on Wednesday last was a com-

to whether the farms and farm houses have improved or not. During the interval of ing, but the immates said Oldham was Canadian he will abandon forever the puffery of Grand Trunk management which harmonizes so badly with the railway massacres and the impoverished in executed provided by the last two years there appears to the without officers admittance. This did not satisfy Marshal Thibideau, however, and after remaining about the place for an hour or two and not being able to get into the house he without officers and interval of the last two years there appears to the las

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Brethren.-Please take notice that a

meeting of "No Surrender" L. O. Lodge, No. 47, will be held in the Lodge Room, on Tuesday, 21st October, at 8.30 p. m. W. R. ROBINSON, Sec'y. Newcastle, Oct. 14, 1884.

politics-expected to be ma Oldham having expressed his willing-ness to go back to Boston immediately indulged in. Now they have to take it all back, it being found that the Tilley who has rented his residence is not Sir Leonard, but an official of that name in

KENT COUNTY AHEAD .- A reliable correspondent informs the Times that Mr. Stephen Briggs, of Salmon River, Kent wheat has just thrashed out 54 bushels and from 50 bushels sowing of oats had 705 bushels. Mr. Briggs' fine farm is about 10 miles from Weldford Station of the I. C. R. in the centre of a rich agri-

GAME AT THE NORTH .- Messrs. Carleton Allen and D. Lee Babbit, who have had ten days shooting at Miscou Island, returned here this morning en route to Fredericton. They report geese and duck in fair quantities, and brought with them evidence of the fact .- Globe. Oct. 9.

TEA MEETING .- The ladies of Coal Branch and vicinity are arranging for a tea meeting, to be held in the new Meth-odist Church at Robt. Reid's, on Wed-DENTISTRY .- Dr. Cates has returned

from his trip North, and is now ready to

Messrs. Patterson, McCulley Liverpool, have our thanks for late English papers.

We had a light fall of snow on Monday night, enough to show on the ground on Tuesday morning.

IRON IS KING-and Estey's Iron and Quinine Tonic is called the King of Blood Purifiers.

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without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effects result fromits administration. Cures guaranteed. Circulars and testimonials sen Address, GOLDEN SPECIFIC Co., 185 Race St. Cincinnati. O.

Married.

At the Manse, Newcastle, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. William Aitken, Mr. John Sullivan, to Eliza, elder daughter of the late Mr. William Taylor, of Burnt Church.

the mother of the bride, by Rev. R. E. Bill, jr., MR. ABERDEEN MCGREGOR, to Miss HATTIA JANE DAY, both of New Nicholson, Mr. GEORGE GRANT, of Armstrong's Brook, to Miss Mary Barclay,

At the Manse, Newcastle, on the 11th nst., by the Rev. William Altken, Mr. ANDREW McKibbon, to Janet, eldest daughter of Mr. Peter Russell—both of

Northesk. At St. John on the 8th inst., at St. John's Church, by the Rev. George Armstrong, Wm. Campbell, phonographic secretary to the Governor-General,

to Annie S. T., daughter of the late James A. James, of Richibucto. At the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in Bathurst, on the 30th ult., by the Rev. H. A. Doucett, TIMOTHY CLIP-FORD to MARY ANN, daughter of Peter Elhatton, both of Bathurst. At the Pro-Cathedral, Chatham, on the

Obarders.

The senior class numbers ten, all of Edward Gallivan, of St. John, to Miss

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Bottles of Philoderma sold during last year. Miss Clara B. Marshall, A. B. last year. Miss Clara B. Marshall, A. B. last winter shows the popularity of ame Bauer replaces Madame Cornu as this Toilet Preparation. Those who teacher of modern languages, and Mrs.
Balcom. late of Chipman Hall, undertakes the duties of matron. We under-