the positions the Times and Transcript have insisted she should, and a semi officihave chosen for themselves in regard to the Beaver Brook Railway collision, we should quote the articles which have rendered it necessary for us to return to the subject. The levity of the Transcript in the matter ahows that it has not a proper appreciation of the gravity of the subject. Its references to "Smith," "Caie," the "war correspondent," "Peter Mitchell," "Michael Adams," "Smelts," etc., will not divert public attention from the germ of the whole matter, any more than its classifying the Advance with "organs of the road," etc., did. The Times' attempt to butter the Advance over after repeating its warning that it is a "Grit" organ is, of course estimated at its true value. We are always careful in analysing "taffy" when it comes from a repertorium toxicorum.

[From the Moncton "Times" Dec. 18th.] en for themselves in regard to al announcement is made-

[From the Moncton "Times" Dec. 15th.]

The Times, being a Government paper, could expect to receive some pretty hard knocks from the Chatham Advance, a strong Opposition paper. But we were hardly prepared to see the Transcript "handled without gloves" by the Northern organ of the Grits. A glange at an extract from the Advance in another column, ament the Beaver Brook accident, will give a fair idea of what is thought by newspapers at a distance of the course pursued by the Transcript. It is only a day or two since the Transcript received an overthanling at the hands of the Summersied Journal, another Grit paper. Well may the editor exclaim "Save me from (those who should be) my friends."

The Advance is gracious enough to say that Ties Times "Garrende out fairly" in the Mrs. Langtry will probably have one lesson by heart this time, and that is that there is not so much privacy in America in England.—Globe.

(Continued from 2nd page.)

(Continued from 2nd page.)

The makin' the trip for I can't see, Sence a letter or tu would as soon undu The same he's got me inter, Save railroad fare, an' the wear an' tear Of a journey in midwinter.

"It's an awk'ard mess, I'du declare! The wider she'll cry, and the parson he'll stare, An' like enough some body else will swear—Wish I was back in my office chair! For why should I go twelve mile or so

two since the Transcript received an overhauling at the hands of the Summerside Journal, another Grit paper. Well may the editor exclaim "Save me from (those who should be) my friends."

The Javance is gracious enough to say that The Times "started out fairly" in its references to the Beaver Brook accident. If it would be a littlemore candid it would admit this paper has sought to be fair in all its references to the accident. When the reports were circulated as to the condition of the men in the special engine, we asked the public to suspend judgment awaiting investigation. For doing so we were accused by the Transcript of trying to shield the railway authorities and lay the responsibility on the unfortunates who were killed! We recognized, and believed the public would recognize, the indecency of the accusation, and said very little about it. When the Advance homestly (and to its credit, we may say, without the political prejudice that characterized some other papers in the treatment of this matter) undertook to make certain fasts known, The Times gave these facts to its readers. The railway authorities instituted a special investigation as to the truth of the Advance's statements. It is generally believed they were proved to have been correct in the main. The official announcement of the result of that investigation has not yet beautiful that it is that investigation has not yet the part of the fall that investigation has not yet beautiful the part of the fall that it is ill a trivial to the stare, An' like enough somebody else will stare. An' like enough somebody else will stare, An' like enough somebody else will stare. An' like enough wery little about it. When the Advance honestly (and to its credit, we may say, without the political prejudice that characterized some other papers in the treatment of this matter) undertook to make certain facts known, THE THES gave these facts to its readers. The railway authorities instituted a special investigation as to the truth of the Advance's statements. It is generally believed they were proved to have been correct in the main. The official announcement of the result of that investigation has not yet been made, but doubless it will be given to the public in due time.

No longer inclined to turn about,
In a flurry of confusion,
And like a coward retrace his route,
But grimly resolved to earry out
His original resolution.
Though, after all, he approached the spot,
Outwardly cold and inwardly hot,
As a brave man goes to be hanged or shot,
Or whatever else he thinks is not
The thing for his constitution.
And when this answer he received,
"Parson ain't to hum "—will it be believed?—
He felt like the very same man reprieved
At the moment of execution.

The good-looking editor of the Chatham The good-looking editor of the Chatham Advance has had his fine head publicly examined by a phrenologist. The Chatham World gives the "chief traits" of a number of the heads that were examined at the time and finds among them, "Smith, fearlessness; would make a capital war correspondent." The Advance says that Mr. Caie (the phrenologist in question) "acquitted himself so satisfactorily that at the close he received three hearty cheers, which were well deserved."

Now were well deserved."

He stood in the snow at the parsonage gate:

No train back till half past one,
And the village bells had just begun
To ring for noon: for a minute or two He stood, uncertain what to do, Looking doub fully up and down
The dreary streets of Tannery Town,
And thought of his money and Mrs. Brown.
Then this is what he did do—
He turned his feet up the snow at the parsonage gate:

which were well deserved."

Now, what would be the use of a "fear-Now, what would be the use of a "fear-less war correspondeut" unless there was a war? Obviously none. Therefore, there must be a war brought on. The ringing cheers of the people of the North proclaiming "their own war correspondent" seemed to describe the their own war correspondent" cheers of the people of the Noval details of the people of the Noval details of the late lamented Jim, seemed to demand that there should be seemed to demand that there should be sufficient cause for scaudal.

seemed to demand that there should be war,—bloody war; war to the knife; "war with a thousand battles, shaking a hundred thrones," so to speak.

But there was a difficulty in the way. The times were peaceful. All was quiet along the North Shore. The Mighty Miramichi flowed smoothly beneath the ice, and yielded np its smelts without demur. The people of Northumberland, of New Brunswick, of Canada and the Continent were in a pacific frame of mind, and purand yielded up its smelts
And Filksman.

Brunswick, of Canada and the Continent were in a pacific frame of mind, and pursuing the avocations of peace. Yet the "fearless war correspondent" felt that there must be a war brought on if he had to do it himself. But how? It would be of no use to attack Peter Mitchell, or hadams, for they would of course and the curly brown pates and wondering and the curly brown pates and wondering eyes

Of the imps that had made the clat-They would retreat at the first onset, deeming prudence to better part of valor. Casting his eagle eye over the entire country to find some foeman worthy of his steel, the "fearless" man of the Advance saw the still unterrified Transcript, and at once charged upon us with that pen of his more mighty than the sword.

Our readers will see that the martial editor of the Advance, in such frame of mind, needed no casus belli. They will not therefore be surprised that the alleged wrongdoing of the Transcript is only this, that when two Moneton men were suddenly killed on the railway we refused to say they were drunk, in the face of sworn testimony at the inquest that they were sober. The Advance states that the charges of drunkenness were afterward.

were sober. The Advance states that the charges of drunkenness were afterward known to have been proved before Mr. Pottinger. Well, a member of the TRAN-sorier staff called personally upon Mr. Pottinger to get the evidence upon that point if possible, but was told it could not then be furnished to the papers. No hint then be furnished to the papers. While this is the way she go ges Her ravenous tribe on the fat of the land! The there know that I understand.

Whose money pays for the orgies?" was given us that the testimony would sustain such charges. And now, as against the poor men that can no more make their defence upon earth, does not even the editor of the Advance see that it will be quite time to publish such sad things about them, however true, when we get the sworn testimony? The editor of the ADVANCE has quite as

nuch respect for dead men as the average christian, but he recognizes the fact that the duties of the journalist's profession sometimes extend, in matters of death by Railway collisions, ahead of and beyond ready to wring their hands and weep may be very useful and perhaps, valuable, in the Transcript office, but those who spend time and money in ascertaining facts and publish them, in the interest of the living-for the purpose of checking official indifference that threatens the lives of those who are obliged to travelbest serve the public. The Transcripe will do well if it display less hypocrisy and more of a manly and truthful disposition in dealing with this subject.

Mrs. Langtry.

which the public have property in her. Mrs. Labouchere's statements place beyoud doubt the fact that she separated from Mrs. Langtry because she disapproved of Mr. Frederick Gebhardt's attentions. When she discovered that this person in tended to send to Boston his horses and carriages for her use, she told Mrs. Langtry "that if Mr. Gebhardt goes to Boston, try "that if Mr. Gebhardt goes to Boston,
I shall not go." She kept her word.

Mrs. Laboutchers continued.

Mrs. Laboutchers continued.

He's tighter himself than the bark

An account of the acandal in some form reached England, and my hasband cabled me to return home at once. I am pained as well as surprised that Mrs. Langtry, a woman of the world whose social experiences should have guarded her from the error of a school girl, should gratify a riences should have guarded her from the error of a school girl, should gratify a caprice at the expense of her interest and reputation, and after the years of homage that her beauty has inspired she should now mar the promise of a career by yielding to the adulation of a butterfly. 'Mrs. Langtry,' continued the wounded mentor, 'has become such a factor in the public eye that the most vigilant circumspection should mould her conduct in private life, and I believed her sincere in her assurances that she was done with the idle five of the conduct in private life, and I believed her sincere in her assurances that she was done with the idle five of the conduct in private life, and I believed her sincere in her assurances that she was done with the idle five of the sincere repentance. For having misjudged you so till now. But your example—' 'Example! I vow, Mis' Brown,' snarls Elkanah; but somehow resolutions are ignored, and she has

The smiable "Transcript" and the relapsed into the same dangerous gaieties "Your Christian example!" the widow Shrunken away from the living day, cries, Mrs. Langtry herself has come to order As we refer this week, editorially, to in the matter, or at least her manager

Mrs. Langtry will probably have one

A short, sharp ring, then a hurried nois Of whispering, scampering girls and boys, And the door was opened a little space, Through which peered out, with a bashful A surprisingly pretty-looking,
Timidly smi ing, bright young blonde;
And Elk-nah caught, from the room be-

ter;
Then the mother just bringing in, to crown Her banquet, a beautiful, golden brown,
Great roasted goose on a platter.

But, seeing the old man standing there, The widow, seemingly unaware
Of his brow's severe contraction,

Of his brow's severe contraction,
Perceiving only his thin white hair,
And his almost venerable air,
Wiped her fingers, and placed a chair.
With a charmingly natural action;
Welcoming him with never a trace
Of guile in her smiling and grateful face;
Accounting this visit the crowning grace
Of his noble benefaction.

"Oh, sir," she began, "I am glad you are "sworn testimony." The class who are With a quivering lip and a starting tearready to wring their hands and weep whenever anything beyond or short of flattery is spoken concerning the dead, may be very useful and perhaps, valuable. cried;
"I never was good!" But she replied, With gentle, sweet insistence:
"It seems but a trifle to you, no doubt;
Such kindness as yours—" Here he burst

out,
"I tell ye, woman, ye're talkin' about
A thing that has no existence." 'Ah, you may say that, since you have shown
A goodness which you are too good to own.
But I could never, with what I know,
Permit another to wrong you so."
Then up spoke one of the younger crew:
"Ye may bet yer dollars on that! it's true;
Expendit yestended lars on that!

Mrs. Langtry and her affairs occupy a good deal of space in some of the American press, showing at least the extent to which the public have property in her.

draw
Sap from a hatchet or blood from a straw
Than money that wasn't allowed by law
From such an old curmudgeon. "Well, what have I said?" "Hush, Jamie, hush!" Cries the mother, in consternation; While Elkanah starts, with an angry flush

"He has more heart than he lets folks see: A little like you in that," says she.
"Ho! ho! wa'al, wa'al! that's a queer That's a curi's ca'calation!"

how look

He couldn't complete the sentence. Of ice left over a shrunken brook—

cries,
"Who wants proof of it, there it lies"—
With a glance of pride at the great squash

pies,
And the goose superbly basted.
"The deacon was here at half past one;
And at half past two the proof had begun:
The goose was brought by the deacon's son,
And then it seemed as if every one
Must do as the deacon and you had done.

run! Squashes that weighed pretty nigh a ton Such apples you never tasted!"
"It came to us in our sorest need,"
The widow resumed; "and all are agreed
"Twas a harvest of which you sowed the

You see your charity was, indeed,

An example that wasn't wasted." "My charity!" Elkanah groaned. "Well 'Twas more of a blessing than I ca tell"—
She choked a little and wiped a tear—
"For we have been dreadfully poor this year.
"Tis a hard, hard struggle to provide

Tis a bard, hard struggle to provide
For my five little ones since he died.
Faithfully, every day I meant
To save a little to pay my rent;
I stinted and planned, but still I found,
As often as Saturday night came round,
I had spared, when they were patched and
fed,
Hardly enough for Sunday's bread.
Such constant weariness, want and care
Seemed often more than a life could bear.
Then came, oh, sir, your gracious gift,
Which all of a sudden seemed to lift
The burden which weighed me to the
ground;

ground; And all these other good friends came

round;
And so, in our joy and thankfulness,
It seemed to me I could do no less
Than make a feast," she said with a smile.
"Be patient! be quiet!" For all the The hungry children clamored, And climbed the chairs, and peeped at the pies,
And ogled the goose with wistful eyes.
"'Tis a favor," said she, "I should greatly prize,

If you would sit by, and not despise

The bounty which Heaven through you supplies."

"Hem [waal] ye take me by surprise.

She smilingly reached for his coat and hat, And the goose was fragrant, the goose was fat. fat.

'I think you will stay." "Wa'al as to that,
I don't dine out very often;
I called to explain—but never mind.
Fact is, Mis' Brown, I haven't dined;

And if you insist—sence you air so kind— He was rather surprised himself to find His heart beginning to soften. Don't care 'f I du." And down he sat. The goose was fragrant, the goose was fat.

The old man did the carving;

The sauce was dished, the gravy poured, And the plates all round that little board Were filled in a manner that didn't afford The slighsest hint of starving. Not in all that dreary year Had her cottage known such cheer.
With hope, and her happy children near,
The widow smiled contented.
Even old Elkanah ceased to be

Greatly scandalized to see Cheerful faces and childish glea In the home of the late lamented, Nature's ways are wise and kind : Clouds pass, dawn breaks, and ever Each dark sea hollow swells a wave; And fresh grass grows on the new-mad grave; And softly over the broken heart,

And its sorrowful recol'ections.

The leaves of another hope will start
And tender new affections. The widow talked and told her plans: What a dut ful child was Nance The parson had got her boys a chance
To blow the organ the coming year:

'So there will be twenty dollars clear!
The girls will help me more and more;
I'll sew; and often, as heretofore,
Earn bread for the morrow while they

sleep;
And so I have hopes that I yet may keep
My little flock togeth r—
With Heaven so kind and friends so good— And shelter them from the weather But oh, what a change for them and me!

How different now it all would be, If my dear husband—" Mrs. Brown Here, for some reason, quite broke down; And even old Ekanah's sight grew weak; You might have observed in his withered cheek Some unaccustomed twitches,
And in his voice, when he tried to speak,
Some very unusual hitches;
For, seeing how long she yet must strain
Her utmust energies, inst to gast

Her utmost energies, just to gain
Bread for her babies—perhaps in vain—
He had some twinges of shame and pain,
And a curious feeling I can't explain
At the thought of his hoarder 'Hem! wa'al, Mis' Brown; it's a pooty

tough case!"

He made a motion as if to place
His hand in his pocket, but drew it back.
"Though I must say, you've got a knack!
You're gittin' along, an' I'm dreffle glad!
No more, no, thank'ee, ma am! I hain thad Sich a dinner as this, I don' know when !"

Sich a dinner as this, I don' know when !"
Down went the uncertain hand again.
"Your children are well, an'
growin';
Few years, your boys 'll be rich men—
Mabby they will, no knowin'."
He merely pushed back his empty plate.
Then tugged at his watch. "Ha! is it so
late?
I'd no i'dee on't! train won't wait;
Guess I'll haf ter be goin'!"

Must you, indeed! How the time ha flown!"
The lonely old man had never known So grateful a soul, a look and tone So gentle and so car ssing; And while she handed his hat and coat, Arranged the collar about his throat, Smoothed the creases, and brushed his

arm, He felt a strange, bewildering charm, The very touch of her hand shed such Unconscious love and blessing! 'I thought there was something he cam to say, To explain!" cries Jamie. Ah, yes, by

the way!"
Says Elkanah, slightly flurried;
"A leetle mistake—but that's all right!
The parson, he didn't take in, not quite,
My full intent regardin' the rent:
Don't be the least mite worried "Bout that for sartin another year.—
Bless me! I b'lieve it's the train I hear!
Good-day!" And off he hurried.

By spirits of joy and gratitude!
And he said to himself, "I must conclude Although the ol' parson wa'n't very shrewd,

"Twas a lucky mistake o' his'n!" And he felt some most surpri-ing things, Strange perturbations and flutterings, As of something within him spreading

wings
The angel within new risen! 'I'm beat if there ain't the parson now! With eager stride and radiant brow
The minisrer crossed a steep by-street,
Through ridges of snow leg-deep. to greet
The friend of the widow and fatherless,
Who growled to himself, "Good thing, I guess, For some or the fatherless folks we know, Me and him didn't meet an hour ago—
Good thing all round, shouldn't
wonder!"

The parson came panting up the hill, Hands out, with a greeting of warm good-All smiles; serenely unconscious still Of his most amazing blunde A soul as simple as rills that run
Joyous and clear in the summer sun!
Not one who had chosen his work, but one
The Lord Himself had chosen;
A child of faith, and a shepherd inde ed!
Not one of those whose formar creed
Has the tinkling sound and the hollow
look

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JOHN W. NICHOLSON.

General Business.

Under the leafless village elms
The pa son waylays and overwhelms
With more felicitation Of the late epistolary sort
The impatient old man, who cuts him The impatient old man,
short
With a quaint gesticulation.

"No more o' that, please understand! I've seen Jim's widder." This time the hand Dives into the pocket, and brings out A bright bank-note: "Guess the ain't no doubt

But what we'd oughter give her a lift;

An' here's a trifle, a Christmas gift,

I was pooty nigh forgittin.'

Remit her rent the comin' year;

And I'd like to remit to her now this 'ere. By-the-way!" drawls he, with a sidelor leer.

Did j'ever notice—it's kind o' queer There's tew way's o' remittin'? General Business.

La. S., L.

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GENERAL BUSINESS

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Just received per late Steamers from the Manufacturers. New Ulster Cloths,

For Gents Ladies and Children:

Boys' Woollen Knickerbocker Hose,

Very Heavy.

A very large stock of German and Canadian Clouds and promenade Scarfs.

Ladies' Berlin Wool Shawls, Ladies Berlin Wool Jackets, Ladies' and Children's Wool Scarfs.

For Heavy Overcoats.

Irish and Scotch Tweeds.

Newest Styles.

Moscow Homespun, Costume Cloths, Wool Serges, French Cashmeres, French Merinoes, Black Scicillians, Black Grecian Cords, Colored Cloth Debeges,

100 pairs Best White

50 pairs Best Twilled

Canadian White Blankets

ALL CHEAP FOR CASH!

Manuf's., Builders, etc. Manchester, TO BUILDERS. Robertson.

ENTIRE FURNISHINGS FOR

Dwelling Houses, Stores, ETC., INCLUDING: Frames, Mouldings, Stair Rails, Banisiers,

& Newel Posts, etc. Window Shutters & Vene-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. tian Blinds.

PLANS DESIGNS SPECIFICATIONS furnished on application. F PRICES REASONABLE! TO

GEORGE CASSADY, Architect

Executors' Notice.

ISABELLA JANE LETSON, EXECUTRIX. JOHN ELLIS ANDREW H. JOHNSON EXECUTORS Chatham, Oct. 9th, 1882. BEST REFINED IRON.

CAST STEEL SULKIES Thos. Firth and Son's Extra Axe,

> Spring, Sleigh Shoe & Tire Steel. ROUND MACHINE STEEL

FOR SALE. NELSON, N. B.

RENEDY has be nused by thousands of per-ons, who universally endorse our claim or it as a pleasant, safe, reliable and prompt remedy for the removal of stomach and seat or pin worms from child or adult. It is easy to take; never fails; absolutely harmless, and requires in 45 BLEURY ST., MCNTREAL, AND TROY, N.Y. PRIC 25 CTS. GERMAN WORM REMEDY

D. MITH'S GERMAN WORM S'ITH MEDICINE C NONE OTHER GENUINE

ENGLISH BLANKETS.

Irish Frieze.

A few pairs of Super Extra BATH BLANKETS, at reduced price

& Allison,

MILLINERY

MANUFACTURERS OF SHIRTS OF ALL KINDS. & 29 KING STREET SAINT JOHN.

NOTICE.

A LL persons having any just claims against the Estate of Francis J. Letson, Esquire, late of Chatham, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested to A. H. Johnson of Chatham, Barrister at Law, within three months from date and all persons indevted to the said Estate are requested.

Lowmoor, Swede, Londonderry and English common BOLT IRON and PIG IRON.

Tinplates, CHARCOAL and COKE. Sheet Iron,

I. & F. BURPEE & CO. 50,000 BRICKS. MIRAMICHI BRICK YARD.