The North Star. and stab the peoples' preachers and licentiates, burn down their churches, CHATHA M,NB, MAR. 30, 1881 J. E. COLLINS EDITOR reached Rome there was dire consters with the Northumberland members so, the speeches of Sir John A. Mac-

THE MIRAMICHI RAILWAY. at half mast, and the bell

"from the dome of Peter"

TOWN AFFAIRS.

(No. 7.)

It is talked of pretty freely around the town that the Miramichi Vailey thundered out something like a funer-Railroad has again become a live al dirge over the waters of the Tiber. Mr Wilkie Collins in his next novel issue, and that men of means and enterprise are giving thoughtful con- will likely call it "A rever e for the eideration to the subject. If we are Jesuits." The Government has lost a mem-

not mistaken both Senator Muirhead and Mr. Snowball, M. P. are both ber, but Holy Religion has gained a champion, so that if the Freeman and so interested in the project, that they are content for the time to put poli- the Grits in general rejoice, we see tics under water and become a unit no reason why we ought to mourn. in forwarding the railroad scheme. It is certainly much to the credit of Several other gentlemen in Chatham the intelligence and liberality of and Newcastle, and in other parts of Canada, that at this day the people of Northum erland; as well, show no East Northumberland have advanced less carnestness and interest in the so far in these directions, as to persecute a man because he is guilty of project.

There is a gentleman, not belong- being a Roman Catholic. In the good ing to our county but belonging to old times the same standard was used New Brunswick, who has also t ken here, but we had really thought the "a very active interest in the matter; people had become so degenerate of late that they were now minding their and there is still another goulleman. also not of our county, who undoubt- own affairs, and looked rather tor intelligence and integrity than for edly will take an interest in the Lutherism and Calvinism in the Can movement, if indeed he does not bedidate who offered to become their come the moving and the foremost representative. But they do not carry spirit: and both these gentleman have the zeal for enough. The stronger ample means, and no less enterprise. denomination should turn out, in In Montreal, influences in aid of the every case where the opportunity ofproject, will also be at work in a few fer's, and mob, and spoil, yea annihilays. Altogether the prospects for late the weaker. That would to say the Miramichi and Nashwaak Railthe least, be muscular christianity. way, looks more favorable than ever betore.

It is more than we could do, and more than would be advisable at this carly stage of the scheme to enter into details: we have only to say, that

Ourfire department in 1879 cost the all we want here is to have the rail. town \$1,283.46. The receipts that year read built, no matter who builds were \$1,616.10, so that there was a it, Syndicate, or Provincial balance in hand of \$362.61. The past Company; but we will say that in the year there was received from the asevent of building both Northumber- ses-ment \$1.000.06, from T. F. Gilleshand and York will have to contribute pie \$150 making with the balance specially to the project, though what from 1879 a total of \$1 512.70. There they would be called upon to give was expended \$1,015.41 leaving a would be a mere trifle in comparison balance on hand of \$497.29. This year between them. with what they would get from the the sum of \$1,000 is to be levied for proposed road. fire purposes.

The country between here and The published accounts do not give Fredericton is well worth opening the details of the expenditure of the up, even at a heavy cost; but the \$1,015.41, so we can not tell whether Miramichi and Nashwaak Road would it has been judiciously spent or not. by no means be dependent on the It is highly important that this serlocal traffic. Our impression is it vice should be in an efficient state. would be the connecting link between The town has been singularly free the summer ocean highway, and the from fires, but we cannot count on a American and Canadian railroads. continued exemption. In a town such which by the way is worthy of better Mr Blackman we understand will as ours, given the necessary condi- things - in Frank Leslies Newspaper &c. construct a railway across Newfound- tions, and a fire might start at any land whose terminus will be on the moment, that would be very destruc-Gulf shore. A line of steamers ply ing accross the Gulf in summer would get the trans-Atlantic passengers and freight shipped acrossNewfoundland and such a line in all probability would make Miramichi the port on this side the gulf. In that case, the new railroad project assumes an important aspect.

and stab the peoples' preachers and AN UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR. speeches. You would think he says, F. Clementson & Co Boot & Shoe with "neathen toys." It is said when form our readers that our contemthe news of Mr Kennedys defeat porary the Advocate is displeased utterly wanting in literary tissue. Not nation altogether. The flags floated for voting against Hon. P. A. Landry's sentime ital resolution. In the

Advocates love for humanity, it loses always come from a vessel which has sight of the "point." Mr. Landry brought in a resolution. That resolation dealt with a matter over and language of the great teachers of which the House had no control, the world." Sir John's speeches are

over a question it could not influ- never tiresome because not "long drawn filled. once in the slightest degree. Some out.' of the 8 who voted against it, thorefore, very properly said it was an speech is a day long it is porportionately effective. "No man," he says, "would impertinent, and a silly resolution, and this is why they topposed it. covered miles of canvass or It was eminently both. But the house a great building because Advocate makes out its case as if the sprawled over a half an acre ot land, or question at issue was between the a poem a great poem because it con- Dee15-tf scott Act and the License Law, and tained as many lines as Homer and Virthat the legislature had con'rol over gil combined ever wrote." O'Connell the matter. Truly, the Advocates used to say "a good speech is a good 'tailings lean to virtues side.' On the temperance question the

Advocate is very influential in this county. It got in its "temperance man" at the last councillors' election at the head of the poll!! It is unfortunate therefore for Messrs. Adams, Gillespie and Hutchison to have incurred its displeasure.

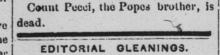
The untruthful satirist who furnishes Ottawa news to the Telegraph the fruit intended. Speeches in the says that Sir Loonard Tilley is to be House of Commons are fast degenerating appointed Governor of the Fiji Is lands, an Imperial appointment.

" Proud Northumberland weeps at her position today in the Commons," is the truthful and well expressed remark of a correspondent.

Government press from Ottawa is they can say anything or not. If the that Sir A. T. Galt is soon to return Commons set the example of brevity, the and be Finance Minister.

various Home Rule elements in England into a land league.

The Sultan and the Shah of Persia, has some mysterious correspondence



Wilkie Collin's latest contribution to second class literature, is "The Black Robe," a novel now being published in serial form in the Canadian Monthly-Wilkie Collins has no merit whatever as State. a writer beyond the fact that in each of his stories there is a kind of Methematito day. The Grit is doomed th

they were entirely innocent of ever hav ing read a book, their speeches being Donald. They, he says, have the "flavour GLASS, CHINA AND EARTHof literary culture," with all their other merits; and that "the ideal oratory will

He scouts the idea that because a any address

call a painting great because it.

thing, but the verdict is the thing." He handles those who read their s eeches, mercilessy but nothing too severe. He describes a written speech as "an impertinence with the complexion of a

fraud," a phrase so true, and so happily put, as to be well worth handing down to posterity.

ourselves away from it with reluctance. It is so good, so true, so well timed, so home-striking, that it cannot but bear

into harangues, and besides those leading members who carry their speeches too

far there are a number of others who seem to have lost sight of the object of speeches, and this is why you read the & CALL & INSPECT STOCK speeches of a dozen of such members

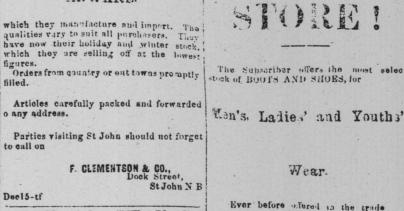
over and do not meet a new idea, hardly a new fact in them. They seem to think Another falsehood furnished the they have to make a speech, whether

Local Legislatures will undoubtedly follow; and who in New Brunswick would Mr Parnell proposes to convert the pet call this a blessing who has heard the long, dreary, vanity charged speech-

es of Black, and the empty and long drawnout sounding of Mr. Edward Willis? In other issues, other matters in the Canadian shall have attention.

We commend the letter of "A." our Alnwick correspondent to our readors. We shall refer to it more fully CHOICE. BRAND in another issue; for it takes the ground co.npletely from under Mr. Snowballs Session's work!

Mr John Costigan, M. P., leaves in a few days for the North West, where he is likely to remain during the summer. Hon John O'Connor s'ill continues to draw his pay as Sccretary of



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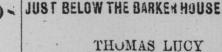
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THE CRUMBS.

Since the Reformers seem so jubilant over small favors, we shall exlong immunity from fire to blind us plain to our readers just the extent of to the fact that our fire department their triumphs, lest thep might misshould always be prepared to put out take Grit smoke for file. Since the a conflagration in any part of the Conservatives assumed power, several town. Every rate payer who pays seats in the Commons have become nis fire tax, has a right to protection, vacant. Some of these sears were held by Reformers, and some by Lib- and the firewards should see that such protection can be given in time of e a Concervatives. If the Govern n.ed. tacht were merely holding their own.

they would have the same number of engine we will not say much just seats after the bye elections as before now. The gentleman who had charge the vacancies occured. But this is not the case. The Government have of it up to a recent period was the history of anything else-for while t Kon SIX GRIT SEATS at the bye horoughly competent and we trust eice.ons: the Grits have taken cnell nis successor is equally so. It would analog a gain of five to the Govern- be poor economy for the sake of a ment. The Government seem to be new dollars to entrust property so valis my ground in precisely the same nable and interests so considerable to ratepayers will hold the firewards rea d the prosperity of the country are. La the Grit dictionary the word "in this respect. clease" means, "a falling off." While speaking of fire matters we

The Government have taken six seats from the Opposition, the Opposition have taken one seat from the Government .--- and the Grit journals is of great benefit to that establish -are jubilant. The seat the Grits took ment, and to that portion of the is east Northumberland, and was con- town. It is a commendable idea to have such appliances for extinguisht s.ed for by two "candidates. One of these was a Grit and a Protestant; ing fires connected with all such esthe other was a Conservative and a tablishments and we trust that they atholic. For the offense of being a will all procure them. Catholic Mr. Kennedy was left out.

.d Mr. Crouter being a Protestant, nough a Liberal, was put in. The Liberels, to which party Mr.

Auglin and his Freeman have cousepopery cry," and the war was car- to be more thorough in his examinried to every hamlet and town, yes to every farmers door. The intelii. public accounts. gent and good religions people of

East Northumberland arose to the ister in the case of Col. Maunsell's ble war cry, girded their loins, and re watch. It was well hey did: removal from Fredericton is unex. Railway Resolutions, has 30,000 words, most assuredly if they had elected plainable. The necessity for the pro posed removal in the first place wa-Kennedy, the Pope would have Rame and the Vatican, and e me hard to see; and the justification to, wn and settled ight in the very allowing a gentleman to reat a house ads: of the caristains of East Nor- in Ottawa, break up his household in would tollow. Italian assassing what place is still harder to see. Addres Track on well as shorter and more pithy for Augusta Maine. eeta one at grant profit. You do not have to and there is that they have the at grant profit. You do not have to avait further orders," in the latter ways impress the listener or the reader one. All further free. Addres Track one. All further free. Addres Track one at grant profit. You do not have to avait further orders," in the latter ways impress the listener or the reader one pithy for the dark, place is still harder to see.

live Supposing that a fire should cal plot that you can figure out once you now occur, in what condition is our tire department? We have a steam key. We have read, we are sorry to tire engine and a hand engine, suf- say, three or four of Mr. Collins' books, ficient hose, but we understand that and we do not hesitate to pronounce the most important consideration. them all, thoroughly second class, and water, to supply the engines, can not in highly immoral. Mr Collins is evidently Best American Kerosene Oil, many important parts of the town be unable to conceive of a pure or moral procured. There are a couple of tanks subject or if he is able to conceive of that would be useful, but outside these such, then we must assume that out of that would be useful, but outside these sheer love and choice, he turns invariab- No 1. Scotch Refined Sugar, on for the water supply. At how it to immoral ones. One seldom finds many parts of the town could the eninany parts of the town could the en-gine be brought to the river? We will. What Mr. Collins' morals are we believe at very low. It is wrong to do not knor, nor do we much care, but allow a fancied security owing to a we should suppose, judging from his books they are like his abilities as a writer, none the greatest. His latest book, as we have said i "The Black Robe." It is an immoral

story, founded on the authors vulgar hatred of the Jesuits. The story out ports to lay bare the machinations of Jesuits priests in England to gain converts to the Catholic Church and to get hold at the same time of the lands of tue

As to the management of the fire converts. It is evident from the tenor of the story the writer knows nothing of the history of the Jesuits-or for that matter Lower Water Strect, wickedly false, others are notoriously absurd. The language is spread out over a If not disposed of previous to the 14th dead fl at, above which it is impossible for MAY NEX F, it will that day be offered at the author to rise. Ouida is equally as Public Auction at 12 noon on the Prenises. The House is two Stories, with a Store umoral, but you find u thousand things on the lower flat, suitable for any general worth reading in Ouida's books. She has allusious which call up forgotten inratepayers will hold the firewards re-sponsible for any mismanagement in cidents or set you thinking, and her fine imagination gives you some beautiful occupying that flat. In the rear of the imagination gives you some beautiful

pictures, but Collins' story is a mathematical plot, ignorant bate of the Jesuits, whole Block measures 50 b may say that the steam fire pump in and gross immorality. It is not well situation is pleasant, facing connection with Mr. Snowball's mill

MR. NICHOLAS FLOOD DAVIN.

The best essay we have ever seen in a Cauadian, perhaps in any publication is in the last number of the Canadian Monthly from the pen of Mr Davin. The We presume that the balances in subject of the essay is "Great Speeches;" and the pith of it is that our Canadian

hand are invested in some institution at interest ; but the published accounts orators use too many words in express. do not say so, and we find no credit ing what they have to say.

He describes Sir Charles Tupper as a for any interest from the \$362.64 on powerful speaker, and says the same of hand last year. The Auditor ought Mr Blake; but he says both make ation or :t least in his report on their speeches too long; that Sir Charles Tupper will hurl words at the enemy while ever a rib of their fabric stands,

and that the "lure of a technicality" is The blandering of the War Min- tco strong for Mr Blake. He points that anyone can make great profits from the out that one of Blakes speeches on the very start. No one can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as the mon. Boys and Girls can earn large ums. and contrasts this with three, and four, and contrasts this with three, and four, Many have made at the business over one and five and six thousand word speeches hundred offers in usingle week. Nothing and five and six thousand word speeches of great English oralors, on great nation-al questions. The great fault he says with the long speeches of SirCharles and Mr Blake and others is that they lack Mr Blake and others is that they lack

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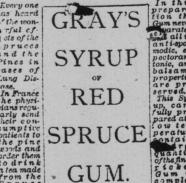
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