didates for the Federal Capital was of

SIR JOHN MACDONALD

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though he said that there would be sufficient, still by some unfortunate accident their money, who have got their money the country was left in debt. Year after year the deficit increased, and when we came in Sir Richard would, had he recame in Sir Richard would, had he remained in power, have been obliged to in 1878 as he did in 1874, tax everything, in 1878 as he did in 1874, tax everyt the tea, the coffee, and other food of the We may send our money over, we may

without taking one single step to get the without taking one single step to get the country out of the slough of despond into which it had fallen, to get it out of the depressed state in which the admitted by the voice of the people declaring from one end to the other. On the contrary, when he came into power our first thought was to reduce the taxation, so as to free the necessaries of life from them as much as possible, and so relieve that the people may at once declare the people, and only put taxes upon those whether they wish to have rair trade,

that there was depression. Merchants Cheers.) told me they could sell nothing because the people were notable to buy; the people could not get work, and therefore could not earn money, and were in the last stage of want—almost reduced to beggary. Now all is changed. (Apple of things, a continuance of the present state of the present s with good results. I am proud to be tinued cheering.)

Now, gentlemen, not only was there a state of depression in 1878, but there did not seem to be any hope of recovery entertained by the people. Two years before 1878 we, at that time the Opposition, came to Parliament, and as their leader I moved resolution after resolution to carry out the old Conservative policy of the party, saying that

WE MUST READJUST OUR TARIFF so as to develop our manufactures and to give employment to our people, to bring new industries into the country and to prevent our people from going off and working in foreign factories." We pledged ourselves to do that, and I now ask the people of Canada, "Have we not carried out our pledge?" In every part of the country we find people fully employed and factories starting.

THE GREAT NORTH-WEST. Then, gentlemen, in 1873, we bought the great North-West at a price which was said by our enemies to be excessive, but you now see the consequence of our policy on that occasion. That country is blooming like a rose. A thousand men a week land at Quebec and Montreal to go to our great North-West.

cause we felt that while we were bound

That is an agricultural country, and will be so for the next fifty years; the chief wealth and employment of the people there must be found in the growth of corrests and other crops to said that the same time pay attention to business could receive justice at his hands. What the effect of Mr. Snowball's determined to the propose of the people the found in the growth of which is so largely in sympathy with the Government, and trust that coming and that even if he were to contest the County and at the same time pay attention to business, nor the contest that one man—the best that can be found—has been selected to oppose found—has been selected to oppose the received in the propose of the contest that he should give them his undivided personal attention, with the Government, and trust that commination day will prove the fact that one man—the best that can be found—has been selected to oppose found—has been selected to oppose the parents are very well satisfied the work that is being done.

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North-West will be a consumer of goods even a hint of any such intention has manufactured in the older parts of this country—in the eastern part—so that we the eastern parts of Canada that is required for the North-West. (Cheers.)

various industries have been commenced, but they would have been quadrupled,

You know capitalists who hoarded up

articles that we could manufacture in plenty of work, and prosperity, or free tainty of any opposition being offered trade, want of labour, and poverty. taxes upon such articles

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GIVE EMPLOYMENT TO THE PEOPLE,
who suffered from one end of the country

to suffer of success.

Mr. Anglin spoke for a short time at the people and say:—If you want to reverse that policy, do so; if you want a continuance of prosperity, declare so at the polls, and you will have five years at the polls are the proposed for a short time at the given have years at the polls are the proposed for a short time at the proposed for a short time at the proposed for a short time at the proposed for a to the other. Why, sir, when I was in the cold shades of Opposition I saw be reversed. We have had three years ing for work, and were very willing to work at very low wages. I could see distress written on their faces. I know distress written on their faces written on their faces. I know distress written on their faces writen distress written

IT IS FOR YOU TO SAY for us." He did work for them, and half-hearted sound. (Loud and con-

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MINIATURE ALMANAC. CALCULATED BY J. M. COYNGRAYHAME. The week June 1st to June 7th, 1882.

MOON-Full Moon, June 1st, 4h. 11m. A.

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VEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1882.

ELECTION MATTERS.

SINCE our last issue the campaign fore directed attention to Mr. Swallows are very thick here now ent aspect, owing to the withdrawal are pouring in there, and many others of J. B. Snowball, Esq., from the come to us through the United States, contest-a feature of the campaign every reason to believe that they seen early in the morning, whirling round though it must be admitted that thousands remain in that country. Now, it would have been rather an unsafe thing

cause we felt that while we were bound to settle the country in some way, still so long as there was no employment for the people who were already here it was not treating the older inhabitants fairly; that it was not enhancing the prosperity or improving their position if we should bring in new immigrants who would become rivals with them in the labour market which was already overfilled. But, gentlemen when we opened that great country that difficulty was completely removed, and instead of the immigration which is now pouring into this country.

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ever been given to the public through ing two things, we are relieving the paper which is looked upon as his the dear old Mother Country of her ex-

four times as many manufactures would interests. A gentleman of good

trade, want of labour, and poverty. (Cheers.) We place that fairly before

ion Parliaments. GLOUCESTER.

In this county the feeling is daily growing in favor of the Macdonald times the case. Administration. K. F. Burns, Esq., plause.) The five years went. And the workingmen and their friends said, "Let us go to Sir John and ask him to work for us." He did work for them and believed sound (Lord and core) the policy of 1878, and not do it with a Liberal-Conservative party there milling and general business in the county, is the representative of the Liberal-Conservative party there, and as such is meeting with the liberal such as the regression of the Liberal such as the regression of the liberal such as the representative of the liberal such as such is meeting with the liberal such as such is meeting with the liberal such as the representative of the present Government. He met ally used with this dish, let us see how the N. P. tax on corn meal and the Grit away confident of success in Petit tax on molasses compare with regard to Mowers and the well known "Sharp" Rakes. and as such is meeting with the most gratifying success in the cam-This is acknowledged by those who to the support of Mr. Burns, who cannot fail on polling day if the proper course is pursued with respect to Mr. Turgeon. That Mr.

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The support of Mr. Burns, who cannot fail on polling day if the fishermen may not be disappointed. They deserve success, for they go to a great deal of trouble and expense.

The snow is nearly all gone, there be-Burns is the Govt. candidate is ing only a little on some parts of the known to many, but it is the duty roads where the trees grow so tall and tive. of the Govt. in some way to make close that the sun cannot shine through this more generally known, in order them. that Mr. Turgeon's assumptions of Farming has commenced, and not be preference shall be checkmated. and been put in yet, and owing to the scarcity the full support of the party secured of potatoes last year, seed is very scarce for their candidate. We have be- this spring.

in this County has assumed a different aspect, owing to the withdrawal of Mr. Analia, who hope in this well. It is about the size of a robin, sands remain in that country. Now, it would have been rather an unsafe thing to have encouraged immigration before we had we opened that country—before we had the new policy working vigorously—be
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advices to this office were to the effect that R. Moffat Esq., was the lave seen more of it; but our Micmac The members of the Lacrosse terms of the Lacro with the Government, and trust that As I cannot think of anything more to nomination day will prove the fact say, I must stop. Hoping that what I that one man-the best that can be have written may be acceptable, I re-

Notes of the Campaign. GRITS DESERTING THE RANKS?

A GRAND VICTORY AHEAD?

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Burnt Church Notes.

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The roads here are not very bad, con-

The ice broke up in the Bay on Friday the head of a firm doing the largest the 12th inst., and on Saturday it was all milling and general business in the

able to say that every man if he does a good day's work can get a good day's wages.

[In our next issue we shall publish the paign. A gentleman of fine abilities, he will make an excellent reas the above.]—ED. ADVOCATE.

Two or three ships have been towed up the river, and the masts of several more are to be seen at the entrance. ties, he will make an excellent representative. It does seem to us a great mistake that Mr. Turgeon will ished a fine large schooner and launched parties, and, on the strength of that he persist in thrusting himself forward her on Tuesday the 16th: It was under-imagines he should be elected. He also s the Liberal-Conservative candi- stood that she was to be launched at 4 remarked that he had sacrificed his own elected against Mr. Anglin, even were obliged to sunch her immediately;

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of Mr. Anglin, who hope in this way perhaps a little smaller, and perfectly to defeat Mr. Burns. We have black. They go in large flocks, and are

The lady who has charge of the Indian We have not as yet learned and, as a natural result, their English is are to hold a Bazaar in the Masonic Hall 000,000. This is the meaning of the first of the meaning of the first of the meaning of the first of the meaning of the

Gloucester Political Notes.

not take it all. (Laughter.) We do not boast much of the amount of money, but still it was on the right side. We were able to pay our way; we had paid our way, and we always paid our way. The formal the fitting prosperity of canada, and to the future prosperity of canada, that the people should have an opportunity of extended the country. We therefore helped our enemy, which may be scriptural, but not political. Mr. Burns plainly laid down the many advantages to be derived from the National wisest course both as regards the perhaps better than Mr. Troop would have an opportunity of extended. It is now stating the second the country. We always the country and should these succeed, it is hard to say what the result may be. The four way be scriptural, but not political. Mr. Burns plainly laid down the many advantages to be derived from the National wisest course both as regards the perhaps better than Mr. Troop would have an opportunity of extended. It is now stating the detail the country. We therefore helped our enemy, which may be scriptural, but not political. Mr. Burns plainly laid down the many advantages to be derived from the National way what the result may be consentation. Mr. Adams is a hard working and attentive representation. Mr. Adams is a hard working and attentive representation. The four our way, and we always paid our way. Is wise or not. (Cheers.) A good many wisest course both as regards the perhaps better than Mr. Troop would be derived from the National wisest course both as regards the perhaps better than Mr. Troop would be derived from the National wisest course both as regards the perhaps better than Mr. Troop would be derived from the National wisest course both as regards the perhaps better than Mr. Troop would be derived from the National wisest course both as regards the perhaps better than Mr. Troop would be derived from the National wisest course both as regards the perhaps better than Mr. Troop would be derived from the National wisest course both as regards the perhaps better than Mr. Troop would be derived from the National wisest course both as regards the perhaps better than Mr. Troop would be derived from the National wisest course both as regards the perhaps better than Mr. Troop would be derived from the National wisest course both as regards the perhaps better than Mr. Troop would be derived from the National wisest course both as regards the perhaps better than Mr. Troop would be derived from the National wisest course both as regards the perhaps better than Mr. Troop would be derived from the National wisest course both as regards the perhaps better than Mr. Troop would be derived from the National wisest course both as regards the perhaps better than Mr. Troop would be derived from the National wisest course both as regards the perhaps better than Mr. Troop would be derived from the National wisest course both as regards the perhaps better than Mr. Troop would be derived from the National wisest course better than Mr. Troop would be derived from the National wisest course better than Mr. Troop would be derived from the National wisest course better than Mr. Troop would be derived from the National wisest course better than Mr. Troop would be derived from the National wisest course be derived from the National wisest course be derived from the National wisest course be political situation and his personal have done, having had some experience Policy, and as he is the man doing the istered the affairs of the Crown Land Some of the Grit papers are really musing in their political references.

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BEFORE THEIR FIVE YEARS

were out, although the taxes were raised per cent. by Mr. Cartwright—I beg per cent. by Mr. Cartwright—I beg his pardon, Sir Richard Cartwright—I beg himself and satisfactory to the Province four times as manufactures would four times as manufactures would in their political references. Some of the Grit papers are really and if the policy of the present doven ment is not a begin in their political references. The horse was got ent, four times as manufactures would have been started in Canada, if it were not for the dread that the policy of the Grit papers are really and if the political references. Some of the Grit papers are really and if the political references and indomitable energy, and in their political references. The horse was got ent, four five the result was having ben. Into the water of the data and if the policy of the Government is not a begin in their political references. Some of the Grit papers are really and if the political references. The horse was got ent, four five was an interests. A gentleman of good for the dread that the policy of the tries as manufactures would have been started in Canada, if it were not a tharge. No previous Surveyor Government is not a begin and if the political references. Some of the Grit papers are really and if the political references. The have been dead to the data and in the county and in the county and if the political references. Some of t such has gained the respect of the people, irrespective of politics. His absence at times from his post at Cottons is a proficient proof that his Ottawa is sufficient proof that his contest in St. John. How very reliable say against him are lies, circulated to do ability, and will, if elected, do credit to

May 28, 1882. Another correspondent sends the fol-

Petit Rocher, May 29. To Editors Union Advocate. Will you kindly allow me a small space Brunswick, as a representative of this County in the Provincial and Domin-there is not much to be said about it. In your valuable paper to give your number of the political merous readers an idea of the political events transpiring in our parish.

As far as I can judge excitement was

sidering the backward state of the never up to a higher pitch than at pre-weather. Having been well repaired last sent. Mr. Burns the Government candifall, they are not nearly so bad as is some- date paid us a visit last Thursday, and in

Mr. Turgeon also addressed a meeting on Saturday evening, but it proved to be Messrs. J. W. & J. Anderson have fin- claims that he got settled for certain date, and in this way endeavor to injure the party, for this is really the men, who were astirat 2 o'clock, saw what it amounts to water was wrething the block is more than I can tell. In my humble is more than I can tell my humble is more than I can tell my h what it amounts to. Mr. Turgeon that the water was washing the blocks knows full well that he cannot be from under the launch-ways; and they high. It is not a man of Mr. Turgeon's for that argument. Our Grit friends calibre we want in Parliament. were Mr. Burns out of the field.

This is acknowledged by those who This is acknowledged by those who know how matters really stand, and if he persists in his attempts to force himself upon the notice of the party, it is the duty of all true Liberal-Considering the large number of such conduct by rallying to a man to the support of Mr. Burns, who is entitled to our confidence and support, and that man is K. F. Burns. As to Mr. Anglin I will be brief, and to the point. He is a gentleman of more of new establishments that have been of new establishments that have been caught; and the men are now preparing for the large number of the new property of new establishments that have been than average ability, of that I freely aderected all along the shore, I think lobsters are expected to be very plentiful; who is entitled to our confidence and support, and that man is K. F. Burns. As to Mr. Anglin I will be brief, and to the point. He is a gentleman of more than average ability, of that I freely aderected all along the shore, I think lobsters are expected to be very plentiful; seldem see him, he is an opponent of the mon here are any hering have been caught; and the men are now preparing for the point. He is a gentleman of more than average ability, of that I freely aderected all along the shore, I think lobsters.

\ Yours,

Campbellton Items.

will feel proud of calling our representa-

as a holiday here, by the I. C. R. employees and business men throughout town. with the exception of a couple of merchants near the station. A fall of snow industries. Thus about 37,000 persons n the morning and rain the remainder are given employment in consequence of the day overthrew the plans of intending excursionists, and the day through-Politics is the general topic of conver-

during the summer. The friends of the Episcopal Church quiet of late, but is now looking up, and pounded in Parliament. Maple sugar is more plentiful here this the merchants are receiving large impor-

> The members of the Lacrosse team in tend holding a meeting shortly to transact some special business and to arrange ceived by the Secretary. Mr. Henderson is busily engaged build-

ing a dwelling house and store, he having sold his former property. Mr. Venner has lately bought the pro perty now occupied by Jas. Ritchie, Esq., and proposes building a store in a

The Local Elections.

Cess of population, and we are placing majority of his political friends in the Morth-West, where they will become happy and prosperous settlers.

Why the Elections were called.

The grand rally of Conservatives in the Madisco School House Thursday, 15th Jane:

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Gentlemen, when we left office in 1873

we left some money in take it all. (Laughter.) We do not canada, we, the fourteen winnstance of Mr. Anglin as our becorrect, for no one would expect of the who govern the policy of Canada, match to the who govern the policy of Canada, match to the winnstance of Mr. Gilles no or Mr. Gilles no or Mr. Hutchisha to their wit's end to get a candidate. They from next October. We have surrender of Mr. Anglin as our become with their wit's end to get a candidate. They from next October. We have surrender of the career of Mr. Anglin as our become with their wit's end to get a candidate. They from next October. We have surrender their wit's end to get a candidate. They for our or of a course of the career of Mr. Anglin as our become of the career of Mr. Anglin as our become of the career of Mr. Anglin as our become of the career of Mr. Anglin as our become of the career of Mr. Anglin as our become of the career of Mr. siderably warmer.

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personalities and unite to further the in-personalities and unite to further the in-terests of their homes. With such a deal of that personal animosity which Moncton Times. state of things Mr. B. cannot but feel enters more or less into contested elections in almost every constituency, and

Of one thing we feel assured-and that , that the past four years' record of the Local Government has been characterzed by an honest and faithful adminiscord upon which they can assuredly anicipate from the people a renewed expression of their confidence and support.

Corn Meal etc. The Grits loudly howl about the "poor nan" being taxed on his corn meal, conthe evening addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting of the electors. In a derful solicitude—at election times. due time. very able and telling speech he pointed Well, as the article of molasses is generout the wise and progressive movements ally used with this dish, let us see how

1878. \$20,621 90 (Nil) \$51,640 15 19,820 90 in the "Advocate" of Wednesday last. By this comparison it will be seen that n this Province in 1878, under Grit rule

We seem to lose sight of the fact that the consequence created a livelier for the coarser grains raised by the What the Grit Policy Means.

(Condensed from the Mail.)

Now, here are but five industries which the Liberal party proposed to wipe out last session. Let us see what the result of the abolition of these five industries would be. In the coal industry of Nova Scotia 3,600 hands are employed, in sugar refining 1,113 hands are directly employed, in the cotton in dustry 8,610 hands are directly employed, in woollen and knitting factories 4,051 hands are employed, in manufacture that I have not, nor will interfere either for that I have not, nor will interfere either for ring from iron 8,281 haudsare engaged.
Wednesday the 24th was duly observed By these five industries alone 25,655 as I consider that to mind my own business industrious workmen and workwomen find a living. In addition to these, half as many again earn a livelihood indirectby reason of the existence of the encouragement of coal mining, sugar refining, manufacturing, and iron manufacturing. If each one of these persons represents a family of four, we have a population of 158,000 dependent upon the five buslnesses to which Mr. Blake objects. The

value of the city property is \$52,000, The closing of the industries which of the season, arrived here on Saturday mr. Blake attacks would therefore be morning, and will run tri-weekly trips equivalent to the loss to Canada of two cities of the size and population Toronto, and of property worth \$100: on first Thursday. Business has been Grit trade policy, so far as it was pro

opulation of Toronto, exclusive of the uburbs, is 81,000 and the assessed

Startled.

The Telegraph is very much surprised (if not annoyed) at the withdrawal of plans for the future. The club are anxious to enlarge their numbers and propositions for membership will be gladly retard that "if Mr. Mitchell is returned by acclamation, the Liberals of Northumber land must, for some reason, be parties to the arrangement." If the editor resided here, or had any way of getting correct information, he would not pen anything so absurd. Just think of it-the Liberals (C.) New Era. of this County being parties to the election of a gentleman who has been so vinthere must be found in the growth of ceretal and enter crops to send to England and to supply the eastern wording and remember, gentlemen, this advantage, under our present tartiff, is kept for this market without paying a heavy for this market without paying a heavy of this market without paying a heavy of this market without paying a heavy and this return by accountry, and are able to supply the market without paying a heavy with the return by accountry, and are able to supply the market without paying a heavy with the return by accountry and are able to supply them with the article in full in country, and are able to supply the market without paying a heavy with the services of the country, and are able to supply them with the article in full in order to place before our readers the without many things they want. (Cheers, when any the want.) (Cheers, when any things they want. (Cheers, when any the want.) (Cheers, when any things they want. (Cheers, when any things they want. (Cheers, when any things they want. (Cheers,

About Town.

P. E. Island schooners with produce and am entirely restored."

The brigantine Northern Star from Dublin is discharging steam coal at the Public Wharf for R. R. Call, Esq.

The screw steamer Woodburn, which different parts the country which vessel arrived here on the 20th and program when show that they will all be abundant. ceeded to Flett's mill to load, comple her cargo and deck load at Fish's mill leave for her destination.

Report says that the heavy rains which

ground as yet, so that seeds are perhaps etter out until the weather gets con-

Mr. Joseph Hay's store front makes a nost brilliant appearance, having been painted in very bright colors. Mr. Humohrey Fayle did the work. Yesterday afternoon a horse and cart belonging to Mr. Kethro, loaded with

sawdust, was backed down into the wharf of W. Masson, Esq., and not being

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so as to free the necessaries of ine flow described in a duty, and to free those articles that we could not manufacture ourselves; to free those articles that we could not manufacture ourselves; to free those articles that we desire the policy will be lasting."

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Mr. Beiderman, pianoforte tuner, o St. John, is expected in Newcastle and other Northern towns some time next month. Parties in town needing his

services will please leave their orders with J. J. Anslow, at this office. Patrons of this office, whose orders for job work have been received. (and for which they have our thanks) are tration of the affairs of the Province, a kindly asked to exercise all the patience they possess. Never, at any time in our office at one time, and it is therefore sim

> ply impossible to execute the orders with our usual promptitude. To Correspondents.—We reluctantly hold over "Spud's" Notes from Jacquet River, with the assurance that they shall appear next week.

Other correspondence will appear in C. S. Ramsay, whose advertise

Our thanks are due to Mr. Coyngrahame for his kindness in offering to compile for us each week, the Miniature Almanac which appeared for the first time

Died

land.

At Youghal, Bathurst, N. B., on the 31st May, 1882, aged 88 years, Thomas Armstrong, senior, born in County Tyrone, Ireland, and a resident of Youghal, aged 63 years. His epd was peace.

At Lawrence, Mass., May 26th, after a lingering illness, Fannie Shattuck, aged 24 years.

Correspondence.

Jacquet River 29th May, 1882.

To the Electors of Restigouche Co.—

Whereas certain evil disposed parties are circulating the rumor to injure me now on the eve of an Election Campaign, that I am canvassing the County and using my influence to injure the Candidate for the Commons, I wish to say, and have it understood that I have not, nor will interfere either for a gainst any one who may be in the field, as I consider that to mind my own business is as much as I can attend to just now.

Yours faithfully,

ROBT. CONNACHER.

For the Parish of Northesk—at or near the School House near Trout Brook on the Chaplain Island Road, for all electors residing to the northward of a line commencing where the said Chaplain Island in tersects the division line between the Parishes of Northesk and Newcastle; thence in a westerly direction to the mouth of the Big Sevogle River; and thence produced westerly to the County line;

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For the Parish of Northesk—at or near the School House near Trout Brook on the Chaplain Island Road, for all electors residing to the morthward of a line commencing where the said Chaplain Island in tersects the division for the Big Sevogle River; and thence produced westerly to the County line;

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PORT OF NEWCASTLE.

ENTERED.

May 25.—S. S. New York City, 1131, Gue, New York, R. A. & J. Stewart; Linsbury, 1229, Kiddie, do., do. 27—Bgt. Northern Star, 298, Sherry, Dublin, coals, R. R. Call. 29—Schr. Four Sisters, 76, Sutherland, Rustico P. E. I. oats, Master.

CLEARED. 22.—Sch. Maggie Jane, 35, McLean, P. E. Island, lumber, E. Sinclair.
27.—Sch. Eldon C., 27, Bell, P. E. I., ballast, Master.

PORT OF CHATHAM.

at the hour of 12 of the clock, at Noon, at the County Court House aforesaid, the said Election will be closed, and the persons chosen to serve in the said General Assembly will be then and there openly declared, of which said Proclamation all persons will take due notice and govern themselves accordingly,

ARRIVED.

May 21—Bks. Forest Queen, McGonnell, Belfast, Alex. Morrison; Lothair, Dublin, Guy, Bevan & Co.; Stralsund, Haase, London, Guy, Bevan & Co.; Ilmatar, Beude Gravesend, J. B. Snowball.

22—Bk. Lammergier, Ferris, Belfast, J. B. Snowball. 23-S. S. Horden, Davies, Perth Ambuy,

Guy, Bevan & Co. A New Catechism in Drayton. O - What is rheumatism?

that causes men to rub their joints with St. Q.-What is St. Jacobs Oil?

A .- A peculiar substance of a very penetrating nature, which causes rheumatism to dictively abused by the organ of that leave the system astonishingly quick, -in-

night losses and general weakness, caused DEAR SIRS:—Election fever runs high just now. K. F. Burns, Esq., candidate in the interests of the Liberal-Conservative party of Gloucester, hold a mention.

The Proclamation of the High Sheriff the Advertised and the advertised by abuse. I and tried all the advertised by abuse. The date of the County has been issued, announcing the dates for the Local Election. Weather was disagreeable. See advertise (oats and potatoes) are discharging car- ment in another column. Sold in Newcastle by E. Lee Street. . May 242-w.

NEW YORK, MAY 29.

Well Susie, my dear, how is your Grandma ma's Rheumatism this winter? Does she suffer as much a such a suc

No lady who delights in flowers, and likes

New Advertisements.

DENTISTRY. DR. D. A. BAXTER,

DENTIST, WILL BE IN CHATHAM AFTER THE

FIRST DAY OF JUNE Parties in Chatham, Newcastle, and other Northern towns who wish to have work done will please call early.

OPERATING ROOMS will be an-

World, Mr. Smith, of the Advance, and CONSIGNEE WANTED.

ELECTION. NORTHUMBERLAND TO-WIT

County of Northumberland, naving received in Majesty's Writ, dated the 25th day of May, 188 for the election of Four able and discreet men represent this County in the

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE PROVINCE OF o, in obedience thereto, hereby Proclaim and give ablic Notice, that a Court will be held by me at the anty Court House, in the Town of Newcastle, on

THURSDAY, 15TH DAY OF JUNE NEXT,

THURSDAY, THE 22ND DAY OF JUNE NEXT.

For the Parish of Newcastle—at the Court House in the Shire town, for all electors residing between the upper or westerly line of the said Parish and the Mill Stream owned by Guy, Stewart and Company, opposite Middle Island; and for all electors residing below said Mill Stream, and the lower or easterly line of said Parish, at or near William (John) Sulliams.

ine of said Parish, at or near William (John') Sullivan's;
For the Parish of Derby—at or near the Temperance Hull;
For the Parish of Nelson—for all electors residing between the upper line of said Parish, and the upper line of to number thirteen granted to George Henderson, and all electors residing on Barnaby River, from Alexander Saunders', on both sides of said river, to Semiwagan bridge, including all electors in Semiwagan Ridge—at or near Denris Kirk's; for all electors from said George Henderson's line downwards to the lower line of said Parish, and all electors from Semiwagan upwards, on Barnaby River, including Nowlan Settlement—at or near Flett's Cove;

For the Parish of Alnwick— District number one—all the

dence of B. N. T. Undernill;
For the Parish of Blissfield—at or near the residence of John A. Arbo;
For the Parish of Ludlow—at or near John Wilson's;
For the Parish of Glenelg—at or near Mrs. Jeremiah Ullock's, at Black River Bridge, on the Richibucto Road;
For the Parish of Hardwick—at or near the resi-

Monday, the 26th day of June next,

JOHN SHIRREFF, High Sheriff of the County of Northumberland Newcastle, this 30th day of May, 1882.



SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the that causes men to rub their joints with St. Jacobs Oil, play practical jokes, throw things around, wear crutches and stay indoors, swathed in red flannel.—Draysra or and western mails on Tuesday The TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF JUNE NEXT for the formation of a Canal to connect the head waters of the Bay of Quinte with Presquille Harbor, Lake Ontario.

A map of the locality gether with plans and specifications of works, can be seen at this office and at Brigation, on and after