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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Our MR. JAMES will visit portions of the Counties of Albert, Kent, Kings, Northumberland, Restigouche and WESTMORLAND during the present month in the interests of THE SUN, and will call upon as many of our friends as country in the world. Being so instructpossible.

Parties in arrears will greatly facilitae his work by being prepared to pay the amount of their indebtedness when called

TREY THOUGHT THEY DISAGREED

of union. Both parties to the negotiations report satisfactory progress made at the

The New Hampshire confession of faith, and the F. C. Baptist treatise of faith were compared, section by section. There were surprises on both eides. Some tenets we supposed our F. C. Baptist brethren held, they repudiated. Some they supposed we held, they found we repudiated. In one or two cases, where there appeared to be a substantial difference, mutual explanations showed that there where there appeared to be a substantial dif-ference, mutual explanations showed that there was harmony of belief notwithstanding. Even in the cases where there was expected to be the widest divergence of belief, it was found to be widest divergence of Delier, it was found to be far less wide than was supposed. In the matter of church polity, where it was feared there might be great difficulty to come to an agreement, it was found that the F. Baptist brethren insisted on the voluntary principle and the independence of the individual church as strongly as we.

This disclosure contains a solemn warning. Here have been for many years two religious bodies living side by side, working in the same settlements, keeping up in some places two churches where one would have accommodated all the people, and preserving with great want of economy separate organizathat the other entertained views which the political writers on economic questions, other did not entertain. Living thus side by aide all these years, they failed to find out that they were nearly identical in creed, although the truth was so easy to ascertain that a committee of the denominations made the discovery after a few hours convergation, Elke the old woman who found out in old divines have learned that they have been knowing it.

Now that this queer mistake has been signed both papers. rectified what sort of an idea would it be to each other, it is fair to assume that both of them have misjudged other denominations, Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Unitarians, Salvationists and all other churches had been misunderstand. ing and misrepresenting each other candidates:—
through all their history, while all have been proclaiming the same doc-trines from the beginning. Perhaps the first step in the semewhat quixotic movement for a union of all the churches should be the calling of a convention to ascertain whether there are any points of difference. As a result of such a meeting the polemic theologians of the day would no doubt lose their occupation, which in a large measure consists of criticising opinions which nobody holds, denouncing practices which no person fol-lows, and fiercely proclaiming truths which are not disputed.

FREE TRADE SUPERSTITIONS.

The schoolmaster in his walks abroad is making commendable efforts to induce the common people to ascertain by investigation the truths which they now accept on authority. He is also making efforts to elear the popular view of many superstitions and theories which have in some unknown way secured a lodgement in the mind of the multitude. There is one class which, in this country at least, is holding out strongly against the teacher who encourages learning by investigation and research. This is the fraternity of political economists who, having read some portions of the books and pamphlets which the Cobden club folk scatter abroad with much generosity, assume that it is not necessary to burden their mind with the facts of industry and trade in any particular country. The economists of half a century ago in Great Britain came to certain conclusions as to tariffs and taxation. Canadian statesmen are coolly requested by the hot-house economists of this country to follow as closely as they may the teaching of the free trade text books. More than this is asked. It is demanded that all should admit that certain systems of government are followed by certain results laid down perhaps by doctrinaires of the Birminghamschool, even though we are able to see with our eyes that these things do not follow. Our local trade economists are making too strong a

An example of this class of superstition may be found in a statement that has appeared within a few weeks in those anti-

and economic legislation, and they all adopt a rather lofty and pedagogic air, and discourse in a tone of strained patience as if to a public which could learn if it would. Referring to the attempts made to increase our sales to Great Britain the writers above referred to remind us that if we would sell more goods to England we must buy more goods from England, and that if we do not buy we cannot sell, because it is a law that the sales and purchases must equalize each other. Therefore the only way in which we can extend our trade with Great Britain is to abolish or reduce the duties on English goods. The ordinary man of common sense cannot

quite see that there should be any such law as that quoted. He thinks within himself that if a man can sell more goods to another man than he buys from him, the same thing might happen between countries. The butcher, the baker, or the retail merchant knows that while he sells to hundreds he buys from only one or two. The lumber me chant knows that while he may buy goods and labor from many persons he sells his goods to few. A plain business man does not see at the first glance why Canada might not sell in the British market such goods as were to spare, and receive therefor negotiable orders useful in some other country in exchange for such goods as Canada required. Alexander Gibson might sell deals in England and with the proceeds buy raw cotton in the Southern States. This is the way the thing might strike the commonplace reader of the Witness. But he is told on what he regards as high authority, that there is an economic law in the case and that according to law, an equality of sales purchases must be maintain-

ed he acknowledges his ignorance and proceeds to legislate according to rule, But, if instead of yielding his own better udgment he had taken up a book of statistics he would have discovered that there was no such law save in the mind of his false teachers. He would notice that France year after year sells to Canadians goods six times the value of those Canada sends to The two branches of the Baptists are evidently deeply in earnest about the question On the other hand Canada sells to Newfoundland some five dollars' worth of goods for every dollar's worth we receive from meeting of the joint committee. The Mes-there, while our present export to England somewhat exceeds our English imports. Turning to free trade Great Britain he would find the imports from Ceylon exceed the exports thither by four to one; from the

China in the ratio of ten to four; and from Egypt three to one, while on the other hand the exports to many foreign lands greatly exceeds the imports. By the time this investigation is completed the student will learn that there is no such law of trade as that to which he had been told to pay attention, but only a super-stitious belief which philosophers falsely so called had been representing as a law known to the scientific world.

The churchmen of the dark ages are some times chided now because they held to their old beliefs as to natural science after Galileo and other investigators had by experiment proved the theories false. The writer has heard the schoolmaster speak sneeringly of a gang of laborers who refused to abandon their belief that a man did not increase his weight by eating a good meal, though the weigh scales has tested the theory and found it wanting. But neither the medieval Each has labored under the impression is so superstitious or so unreasoning as many

THE VOTE IS QUEBEC.

It is stated by the Montreal Gazette that the Quebec ministry has the signatures of thirty-three of the newly elected members of the legislature, to a document supporting the government. Mercler says that he has age that she had been talking prose all her the names of thirty-five who are opposed to Me without being aware of the fact, these good the government. But at the time when these documents were signed the total numpreaching all the same theology without ber of members was only 64, so that unless somebody is lying, four members have

The attempt to make it appear that the look a little further in the matter? If these two denominations, both Baptists, have been ignorantly attributing wrong beliefs to each other, it is fair to assume that both of no means of knowing whether Ross or and that other churches misjudged each other. What if it should turn out that Rantiets Methodists Possbutture That tives. But there is no doubt as to which has a majority of the votes. Here is a list of the majorities obtained by the successful

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Argenteuil, Gaspe, Sherbrooke and Dorchester returned government candidates without opposition. Quebec East and Iberville returned opposition canpressure on our credulity. They are fast becoming the most superstitious people in the ber for Two Mountains, also elected without ber for Two Mountains and the mountains are for the two mountains and the mountains are for the two mountains and the mountains are for the two mountains are for the mountains and the mountains are for the mountains and the mountains are for the mountains are for the mountains and the mountains are for the mountains and the mountains are for the mountains and the mountains are for the mountains the straight liberal conservatives have a ma-

LOCAL MATTERS.

H. HUMPHREY and others, of Sackville, N. Justin McCarthy's Lecture Monday Night. B., will ship from Halifax for Glasgow this week 290 head of cattle and 500 sheep. SHUT DOWN .- The Spring Hill coal mines have shut down for a few days, the track between the mines and the junction being out of

THE ALBERT BAILWAY, between Hillsboro and Harvey, has been closed down for re-

well known residents of Bathurst, To TRAVELLERS. - The fall time table for

New Brunswick railway went into effect last night. This morning's train for the west leaves at 8.40, and the Fredericton express at 3.45 p. m. The morning's train for the west makes connection for Fredericton, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock, etc. The departure of these trains is on eastern standard time. LUMBER NOTES .- Hayes' lower drive, containing about 600 joints, is at the Douglas ed, not only between a certain country and all other countries together, but between a certain country and each several boom and will be rafted this week. Hayes' Grand Falls drive is hung up at Hartland, where it will remain until next spring unless there should be a great rise in the river, which is now very low. The balance of timber rafted by parties between Woodstock and Freder-

iston is now at Spring Hill. SAD BEREAVEMENT,-Mrs. W. C. Ferguson of Upper Woodstock died recently of lockjaw, at Boston, whither she had gone for surgical treatment by a specialist. The remains were interred at Upper Woodstock last Tuesday. A husband, son, brothers, sisters, and a wide circle of relatives, in their sorrow, have the heartfelt sympathy of the Woodstock community.

EXTRAORDINARY FECUNDITY. - A Quebec paper, L'Evenement, reports the extraordinary case of Mrs, Francois Boulanger, of Natashquan, on the North Shore, who recently gave birth to four children. Last year the same pro-United States nearly three to one; from life woman gave birth to triplets and the year before that again to twins, or a total of nine children, all living, in the short space of two years and a few months

THE APPLE CROP. - A. S. Harris of Lower Canard, N.S., packed this year, from his orchard 575 barrels Gravensteins, which have been shipped chiefly to New York. Four trees in this orchard within a quarter of an acre space, yielded 51 barrels of apples. Mr. Harris will have between 1,000 and 1,200 barrels of apples alfogether this year.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED. - Daniel Morrison son of John Morrison, was killed at Sydney mines on Tuesday. While working on the "top," at the place where the slack coal is dumped from the small wagons, the rope and one of the wagons struck him on the region of the temple and dashed his brains out.

To LUMBERMEN.—Three lots of vacant crown land in Gloucester county and one in Sunbury will be sold Tuesday, Nov. 2nd. On Nov. 3rd a lot of timber berth licenses will be sold. A sale of timber berths will also take place Wednesday, 27th inst. Particulars of sales are given in the Royal Constitu given in the Royal Gazette.

CENTREVILLE, CARLETON Co.-Our correspondent writes: The railway survey party has passed by this village. Mr. Stone reports easy grades between here and Upper Woodstock. We hope to have cars running into our enterprising village within two or three years. There were three candidates for the municipal council in the parish of Wilmot; Charles A. West, John Weldon Plummer and Capt. T. S. Carvell. The first two received each 144 votes and were declared elected. Messrs. Caldwell and Cronkhite were again elected by acclamation.

Cogswell & Co. of Sackville have received word from Ira Cornwall, jr., that their exhibit of Charter Oak stoves and ranges at the Colinderies, nineteen in number, have all been sold to English buyers. They were all sold out before any of the Upper Canadian stoves

T., with the following officers :- James Kerr, W. P.; Solomon Law, W. A.; Watson Beals, R. S.; Miss B. Sinnott, A. R. S.; Wm. Sinnott, F. S.; Joseph Chapman, Treas,; Wm. Killam, Chap; Priestly Chapman, Con; Miss Ida Beals, A. Con; Joseph Hornbrook, I. S.; Carleton Killam, O. S.; J. Sharpe, P. W. P.;

Joseph Chapman, D. W. P. SILVER WEDDING .- On Saturday evening at Dorchester, Hon. D. L. Hanington and Mrs. Hanington celebrated their silver wedding, there being quite a large gathering of relatives and friends present. An interesting feature of the celebration was the presentation by Mr. and Mrs. Hanington's numerous friends in Dorchester of a handsome silver tea service with tray, suitably inscribed. There were a large number of presents in silver presented, and all present joined in the hope that Mr. Hanington and his estimable lady may long be spared to celebrate many anniversaries.

P. E. I. NEWS. -A fine collection of fruit. field roots and vegetables) has been selected from the recent provincial exhibition, to be sent to the Colonial and Indian exhibition in

sent to the Colonial and Indian exhibition in Londov. Hon. Mr. Carling, minister of agriculture, has sent Prof. Saunders to Charlottetown to assist Secretary McNeill in collecting and forwarding these products by the S. S. Olifton.

Wells' mill, at Summerside, was totally destroyed by fire on the 17th. Insured for \$1,500 in the Queen.

Decoursy, charged with shooting Power, has been sent to the supreme court for trial. Power is getting better.

CURE FOR DIPHTHERIA. - A prominent Orong business man writes us as follows: Noticing the prevalence of diphtheria in Bangor I send you for insertion in your paper, if you think proper, a remedy tried in Minneapolis with success, when in East Minneapolis there were 600 cases: Take two tesspoonfuls of liquid tar and two tesspoonfuls of turpentine, put it in a basin and set it on fire; put a large pan under it on account of its burning over. Burn in a basin and set it on fire; put a large pan under it on account of its burning over. Burn it in the roem where the patient is. It makes a heavy smoke. The patient is relieved immediately and in a short time commences to raise the membrane and in two or three days is entirely well. I have heard of this before, but have not seen it tried. The remedy is herpless. have not seen it tried. The remedy is harmless at any rate and may do what is claimed for it, -Bangor Whig

Barnabas Crowell, though nearly 80 years opposition, is claimed by both parties, but is old, is slightly gray, stands perfectly erect and is a liberal conservative. It will be seen that may be found in a statement that has appeared within a few weeks in those antiprotection Canadian journals which claim to treat the questions of trade and taxation in the true scientific spirit. One of these, the Montreal Witness, assumes to be in some jority of the electors in the province are special way a teacher in the field of moral special way a teacher in the field of moral special way a teacher in the field of moral special way a teacher in the field of moral special way a teacher in the field of moral special way a teacher in the field of moral special way a teacher in the field of moral special way a teacher in the field of moral special way a teacher in the field of moral special way a teacher in the field of moral special way a teacher in the field of moral special way a teacher in the straight liberal conservatives have a maniform of the straight liberal conservatives have a maniform of

HOME RULE.

An immense audience gathered in the Mechanics' Institute Monday to hear Justin McCarthy, M. P., speak upon the "Cause of Ireland." For half an hour prior to the lec-

themselves enjoyed. It was not long since rethemselves enjoyed. It was not long since responsible government had been won for New Brunswick, and they could therefore all the more readily extend their sympathy to the struggle in which the Irish people are now engaged. He had much pleasure in introducing the distinguished lecturer, journalist, historian and parliamentarian—the first lieutenant of Charles Stewart Parnell, (great cheering) and last but not legat, the member elect for Long

last but not least, the member elect for Londonderry. (Renewed cheering.) MR. M'CARTHY

on rising to speak, was greeted with repeated cheers. In opening he said he was exceeding gratified with the cordial reception accorded him, and was especially glad of the applause with which the audience had greeted him as representing a great political cause. He appeared in his private capacity to speak on a question dear to every Irish heart, and as one personally identified with his country's struggles. He brought the latest news from the battlefield. (Applause.) To a Canadian audience—and especially to a New Runswick audience—there pecially to a New Brunswick audience—there could be no necessity of pleading for home rule, by which the Dominion was kept together. What Canada had obtained through the foresight and patriotism of Lord Durham is that which Ireland claims today. For making that claim he and his associates had been roundly denounced as traitors, etc., but it was some denounced as traitors, etc., but it was some comfort to remember that Lord Durham when first working for Canada's liberty was denounced as "the lord high seditioner." But Durham's so-called sedition was the truest and Durham's so-called section was the truest and best loyalty—a scheme that knit together England and her North American colonies in a degree of loyalty never known before and that cannot be surpassed in the civilized world. (Applause.) He asked these who had faith in Canada to join in the hope that home rule would do as much for Ireland. Her cause now is what Canada's once was, and Canadans would be false to the institutions that gave the Dominion strength and life, did they not extend their sympathy to the Irish people in their present struggle. (Applause) He wished now to tell them that the nationalist movement had progressed, as Gladstone— (prolonged cheers)—had put it, almost to the very verge of success. Nine years ago there was despondency through every class of the Irish people. Ever since the ill-fated Union that had taken away from Ireland her inde-pendent parliament, there had been an almost entinuous struggle for the restoration of her rights. And that great cry would never cease until Eogland gave Ireland to the Irishmen,

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There had been mee, like the gallant young
Emmet—(loud cheers)—ready to sacrifice their
lives in hopeless attempts for liberty, in order
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not relinquish this claim. And there were lives in hopeless attempts for liberty, in order to show that they and their countrymen did not relinquish this claim. And there were several constitutional agitations, notably that under O'Connell (cheers), which failed because its promoter only began it when his physical energies were fading. The same fate and for the same reason followed the home rule movement conducted by Isaac Butt. Not long ago, the Irish people were in a disheartened state by reason of euccessive failures, and especially because of the failure of certain constitutional movements made between the time of caused by the mistaken idea that if the leaders were put into office under the government they would be in a position to work better for Ireland. But the effect was just the other way. One scheme of this kind left a lasting and painful impression on the Irish people generation of their country. (Cheers They wanted the Orangement to come in and shas been so for some time. Vegetables of all kinds are plenty at the quoted prices:

The home rule, pairly never had a Catholic leader. Butt, their first, was an Episcopalian; then home rule and their present chieftain was the Protectath the wholesale prices; are: Butchers' beef, 4½ to 6½ per lb; mutton, 5 to 6 per lb; lamb, 5 to 6 per lb; pork, 5½ to 6½ per lb; mutton, 5 to 6 per lb; lamb, 5 to 6

caused by the mistaken idea that if the leaders were put into office under the government they would be in a position to work better for Ireland. But the effect was just the other way. One scheme of this kind left a lasting and painful impression on the Iriah people Four conspicuous men took upon themselves to speak for the people and by the foulest of means, stifled the popular voice and secured lucrative positions But their fate was the fate of traitors. The first was made lord of the treasury. He turned out to be a forger and swindler and died by his own hand. The second got office, but like his brother, developed into a criminal and was expelled from the house of commons. The third, when a collective of traiters. were taken. Negotiations are in progress to place the Charter Oak on the English market through permanent agents.

TEMPERANCE.—On Friday evening David Thompson, Grand Scribe of the Sons of Temperance, organized at Mt. Middleton, Kings Co., Mt. Middleton Division, No. 318, S. of Co., Mt. Middleton Division, No. 318, Mt. Middleton Division, No. 318, S. of Co., Mt. Middleton Division, No. 318, S. of Co., Mt. Middleton Division, No. 318, S. of Co., Mt. Middleton Division, No. 318, Mt. Middleton Division, constitutional agitation, though they did not loose hope altogether in out-door agitation of another kind. (Cheers.)

BUT SUDDENLY.

almost in a night, an Irish party was formed in the House of Commons, made up of four members, not one of whom was conspicuous in public life, could point to a past or inspire hope for the future. One was a man whose name should be honored by all patriots, as a descendant of Grattan's right hand man, Sir John Parnell. (Cheers.) Patriots could see something significant, something hopeful for Ireland in the descendant of that great man—in Charles Stewart Parnell. (Prolonged cheering.) At first he had the English, Scotch, and Weish people against him, but he went onseiting at gaincant, something hopeful for Ireland in the descendant of that great manin Charles Stewart Parnell. (Prolonged cheering.) At first he had the English, Scotch and Weisin people against him, but he went The little part all know where it has led him. The little part all know where it has led him. The little part all know where it has led him. The little part all know where it has led him. The little part all know where it has led him. The little part all know where the had the English, Scotch or who at first composed the party la partial partial partial for the land of the party la partial pa

"THE CAUSE OF IRELAND."

and Harvey, has been closed down for repairs.

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The Bathurst Myster.—The man and boy who were detained in this city on the arrival of the Halifax express on Monday evening by the police, returned yesterday morning, the wife of the man having arrived and induced sent man and wife of the man having arrived and induced size of the stage and played a selection of popular airs. The propolar airs. The appearance of Mr. McCarthy was the signal for an outburst of long continued applause.

F. McCaffatty, president of the Irish Literator and the lecturer, expressed great gratification at the presence of such a magnificent audience, which leoked uponnot only as an endorsement of Mr. McCarthy as a literary man, but as a politician as well. (Applause) The people of St. John he took to be home wife of the man having arrived and induced wife of the man having arrived and induced stages and nature of the cloquence extended to the details of proint towns fifty miles remote from any direct planes. The appearance of Mr. McCarthy was the signal for an outburst of long continued applause.

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ed by every patrietic Irishman. We knew that numbers were against us, but we also knew that under an extension of the franchise the people would increase our ranks. So matters went on until the 1880 elections, when we thought the desired result would be secured. But we met disappointment by the way. Some of the men elected on our platform were, as Gladstone happily expressed it, only "nominal home rulers." These men told the English members of parliament—these men of the landlord and squire en class—that the Irish people did not want home rule and had no confidence whatever in Parnell and his party, Irish people did not want home rule and had no confidence whatever in Parnell and his party. Still the band of seven or eight fought on and when the country had an opportunity it sat in sullen, stern and complete judgment on the traitors and deserters, not one of whom came up again. "Or," said McCarthy, "ever will come up. Even charity's best prayer is that of these men no single name may ever dwell in these men no single name may ever dwell in the memory of the Irish people." (Loud ap-plause.) At last came the general election of 1885, when 86 nationalists were returned pladged to support Mr. Parnell. (Cheers.) Even in that great province of Uister, the home of Orangemen and so long erroneously believed to be the hotbed of toryism, the home rulers secured a majority. They assailed Bel-

ast with success. At present the west division of that city is represented by Thomas Sexton. the eloquent and gifted. (Loud cheers,) They had the audacity to attack the

HISTORIC CITY OF DERRY. They tried it last year and were defeated by a majority of 29. This year they cut that majority down to three on declaration day, and with their accustomed pertinacity and audacity

Mr. Parnell had said, they wanted every Irishman to work for the regeneration of their country. (Cheers) They wanted the Orangemen to come in and work for the reorganization of all Ireland.

But, said the speaker, reverting to the work in parliament, we did more than arouse Ireland. Through the party's obstructive tactics in the house, the English and Scotch and Welsh people were driven to note Ireland's complaint, its gravity and its justice. At the late elections, the home rule party carried all that was cutspoken in the democracy of England, and the struggle henceforth is not Ireland's alone, but that of the English liberal party, assisted by Ireland. (Cheers.) But a greater victory was achieved when they won over Mr. Gladstone as the leader of the home rule party. Nor was his a sudden conversion. He (McCarthy) spoke from personal knowledge when he stated that eight years ago Gladstone's mind was opening to the complete recognition of home rule for Ireland. His is a mind always seeking for light. Eight years ago he was willing to admit the principle, but could not see how a practical scheme could be ago he was willing to admit the principle, but could not see how a practical scheme could be carried out to suit the interests of the empire,

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justified by the moral lsw. It has been justified by the result. It was a palicy as much in the interest of England, Scotia and Wales as for Ireland. The party was determined to draw the attention of the world to the fact that the existing British parliamentary system was a failure, that it had broken down and that new machinery was demanded in the interest of the whole country. On that line did the Parsellite party work. Every man's hand was against them, but, said the speaker, "I may as well admit that our hand was against every man." (Cheers and was against eve

It is stated that as soon as the link between Annapolis and Digby is closed up, the Nova Scotia Steamship Co. will institute a daily service between St. John and Digby. The company is preparing to build a commodious first-class seagoing steamer, with large freight accommodation on the lower deck and handsome saloons on the upper deck, with a few staterooms, specially adapted for ferry service, and staunch enough to cross in any weather. The steamer will leave St. John every day (Sunday steamer will leave St. John every day (Sunday excepted) at 9 a. m., reach Digby at 12 noon; leave there at 3 p. m. and arrive in St. John at 6 p. m. During the winter tri-weekly trips will be made, until travel demands daily voyages. This will be a valuable service for the western part of Nova Scotia, whose natural market is St John and whose trade relations with this city have so long been mutually profitable. The missing link is meanwhile very much missed.

Annapolis.

THE MINISTERS ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Annapolis, Oct. 19 - Ministers Thompson, Foster, White and McLellan were enthusias tically received last night. Over 1,500 people were at the rink and the best of order pre-vailed. Hon. Mr. White spoke for one and a vailed. Hon. Mr. White spoke for one and a half hours and was greatly applauded. Hon. Mr. Foster made a very favorable impression and was listened to with rapt a tention. Hon. Mr. Thompson, who spoke briefly, was well received. Hop. Mr. McLellan, the last speaker, was in good voice and made many friends. The meeting closed with cheers.

The Country Market.

The market has been fairly well supplied all week. In meats, the demand has been fair, while during this week the shipments of lamb have been larger than for any similar period this year. The largest shipment in any one day took place on Wednesday when a full car load of 700 carcasses was sent to Boston, folwith their accustomed pertinacity and audacity carried an appeal to the judges, with the result, as the chairman had aiready stated that he (McCarthy) had the honor of standing before the people of St. John tonight, as the first nationalist representative of the great city of Derry. (Long continued applause.) Theirs was no sectarian movement. Among Mr. Parnell's best friends were many Presbyterians and Protestants. (Loud applause.) In the very last debate in parliament on the Irish question, a member said: As an Ulster Protestant, or Presbyterian, I rise to support this policy of home rule.

The home rule party never had a Catholic that the result, as the first load of 700 carcasses was sent to Boston. followed yesterday merning by 300, making 1,000 for the week. Evidently the heavy less sustained by some of the butchers only a few weeks ago is not deterring others from going extensively into the business. During warm on a shipment. Although eggs are not at all scarce the price is steadily advancing. The same may be said of good butter, which, at though well supplied, shows no signs of cheapening. The stock of pcultry on hand is small and has been so for some time. Vegetables of all kinds are all things are all the same may be said of good butter, which, at the protection of the pr

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical curs for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's block, Rochester, N. Y.

Sussex.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT). Sussex, Oct. 25.—The parish of Sussex civil Burt room was densely packed on Saturday afternoon by a respectable body of ratepayers and others anxious to hear the proceedings of a cause, the merits of which had been very freely discussed during the week and wrious opinions expressed. Thomas C. Howard, the plaintiff, is attended by A. S. White, M.P.P., and Alexander Rubinson the defendant in and Alexander Robinson, the defendant, is represented by F. E. Morton, Q.C. The following are the particulars of the plaintiff's claim in this cause:— 1886. to one book converted by defendant to

The gist of the cause of action is that the plaintiff sent his little girl to school at Upper Corner in which defendant is the teacher. The girl takes with her a book (entitled Chattergirl takes with her a book (entitled Chatterbox) not laid down in the list of text books to be read in school and secretly reads it and practices deception for doing so. The teacher consigns the book to the stove and it is burnt up—hence the cause of action. There seemed to be very little conflicting testimony. The defendant pleaded as justification, deception, etc., and that the girl was using an improper book and that he was justified in destroying it. The jury, however, thought differently and assessed damages at 75cts. However the teacher may have acted he is a very exemplary young man and excellent teacher.

Frank S. McCully and Robert Morrison who passed the regular examination most creditably a few days are accounted. passed the regular examination most creditably a few days ago and were sworn in attorneys have returned home and are receiving the congratulations of their friends. They were students in the office of White & Allison of Susa

sex.

Much stir is being made in re election of Much stir is being made in re election of municipal counciliors for this parish which comes of tomorrow. Geo. W. Fowler and Isaac Bunnell, the old councillors, are again in the field. J. G. Coulter White is also seeking election. A vote will be taken for and against the execution of an alms house. It is thought the erection of an alms house. It is thought this will be carried with little opposition.

Saint, John Business College. Evening classes will be resumed Monday, Oct. 11th.

Many competent book-keepers have qualified themselves by attending these classes, A discount of ten per cent from regule,r fee will be allowed those who enter at once for full winter term.

Circulare mailed to any address. Hours 7.30 to 9 30 p. m. WOdd Fellow's Hall,

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