list come forward and deposit his ballot yond a peradventure.

To the Editor of the Advocate. 1885, and came across a statement therethrough the use of the old-fashioned link and pin coupler. If the Intercolonial poll is announced. The County ticket Railway authorities had adopted an auto- is also a strong one, their friends being matic coupler, these accidents would not confident of success. The news from have occurred, and an awful amount of Westmorland also shows that no time the necessity of employees going between the cars and running the risk of death or

I am, yours truly, GEORGE MITCHELL. Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B., April 11, 1886.

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VEWCASTLE MIRAMICHI, N B. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14th, 1886.

M. ADAMS, WM. A. PARK, L. J. TWEEDIE ERNEST HUTCHISON.

Supporters of the Lumbermen.

Opponents of Over Expenditure. Friends to Universal Suffrage.

Enemies to Oppressors of the North Shore.

Opponents of the Policy of the present Government.

That the Industries of the North Shore

Let Northumberland Protect her own Interests.

And Vote the Ticket.

WE were impressed with an expres- ought to be taken by teachers in their sion used by the paper favorable to the noble profession, and to make the in-Local Government in this County, when referring to the election now in progress.

Attention is directed to the "Sharpness" ed. It rears its hydra head in nigh displayed by the present administration places, and while the teachers are stintsince it assumed office a little over three years ago-a statement which will be endorsed by every voter, but it is that species leagues made a show of economy by takof sharpness which smacks of trickery, ing a small shave off their salaries, but and evidences the desire to obtain a the extras obtained in addition to the deand evidences the desire to obtain a the extras obtained in admore than fully creased salaries fully and more than fully "Sharpness" which prompted the issuing of the writs so much sooner than fermerly is altogether in the interests of the Covernment of the C the Government—a trick which will, to attempt to decrease the enormously some extent at least, prevent the oppolarge outlay for legislation—and in the rough a canvass of the various constitu-large deficit last year, which was partly encies as would otherwise have been the covered ap by the shrewd scheming of the Government, who left large liabilishow how utterly the Go-ernment have is over. A clever dodge to hoodwink failed in carrying into effect those proelectors but one which has been fully exmises of reform by which they obtained their accession to power.

In the Northern section of the Pro-vince this action of the Government is the public debt will be largely increased, directly aimed at the men engaged in the lambering indestry, many of whom are busily engaged preparing for stream and bridges. If the electors are not busily engaged preparing for stream and bridges. If the electors are not contained and other counties, for the maintenance of our roads and bridges. If the electors are not contained and other counties, for the maintenance of our roads and bridges. If the electors are not contained and other counties, for the maintenance of our roads and bridges. busily engaged preparing for stream driving, and who cannot attend the polls to cast their ballots. Why? Is not the reason plain to all? The Government fear the influence of these men, whose business they have assisted to depress, and to whom they refuse to extend that aid which lies within their power. For these reasons the attempt is made to distract the reasons the attempt is made to distract the fear them, by bringing on the elections of the service of the province by electing the whole opposition Teket will secure a good vote function for the maintenance of the month of the maintenance of the purpose of obtaining a settlement of accounts due this office. As a charge has been made in the business of the Aport of this Brovacate. One of the partners retiring, it is absolutely necessary that all accounts \$500 worth of goods in the Boss buildings. The Roads

About town are nearly all bare. Soft weather one, whose still good, there being plant of the speakers being listened to much to assist the leading indestry of the province by electing the whole opposition ticket. We believe it will be franchise them, by bringing on the elec-

bread for your families, vote for the opposition ticket who are pledged to reposition ticket who are pledged to remove the tax which threatens to remove est men it will be condemned as a species
move the tax which threatens to remove est men it will be condemned as a species and unjust, and is seriously felt in every

noted that position with the every son at Bathurst, an account of which much acceptance for the past nine years, merenants, who depend on the prosperity of the port to keep your financial standing sound, vote for the men who will oppose the government which is oppressing the North Shore.

Newcastle electors, never forget the services of Messrs. Adams and Park and vote for them and their ticket! Vote against the men who represent only their own particular localities, and have tried to many afternance to many the provincial journalism. Good reason in the lumber trade is made the more serious by the tribute imposed by the Government to fear the honest lumbermen, whose sympathies are with the good wistes of his editorial confreres. Mr. Herman have the Government to fear the honest lumbermen, whose sympathies are with the men who only await the opportunity to reduce the stumpage to a fair and the men who only await the opportunity of the men who only await the opportunity of the port to keep your financial standing sound, vote for the men who pressing the Sovernment to fear the honest lumbermen, whose sympathies are with the good wistes of his editorial confreres. Mr. Herman have the Government to fear the honest lumbermen, whose sympathies are with the good wistes of his editorial confreres. Mr. Herman have the Government to fear the honest lumbermen, whose sympathies are with the good wistes of his editorial confreres. Mr. Herman have the Government to fear the honest lumbermen, whose sympathies are with the good wistes of his editorial confreres. Mr. Herman have the Government to fear the honest lumbermen, whose sympathies are with the good wistes of his editorial confreres. Mr. Herman have the Government to fear the honest lumbermen, whose sympathies are with the good wistes of his editorial confreres. Mr. Herman have the Government to fearly have the Government of the mid sales of the word of Seventations (Copeland and Nicholson, of this place. At 9 p. m., in present of a la vote for them and their ticket! Vote against the men who represent only their own particular localities, and have tried for years to deprive the Shiretown of every public advantage. Much depends upon this County, see that Newcastle at all events does her duty, and roll up such a solid vote for the opposition ticket on the 26th that the election of Messrs. Adams, Park, Hutchison and Tweedie may be sure. The other parishes will do their duty, let the electors of Newcastle assert themselves, and let every man whose name is on the voter's list come forward and deposit his ballot handsome majority, despite the unworthy list come forward and deposit his ballot for the entire ticket, and the result is beyond a peradventure.

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Spruce Gum.

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PREVENTIBLE ACCIDENTS.

To the Editor of the Advocate, Dear Sir:—I lately chanced to see the report of the Minister of Railways and of the Liberal press in that city, there is the unworthy date and in a short time led him by one lap, which has down the result in the short time led him by one lap, which has down the redsult and in a short time led him by one lap, which has down the result is beautiful in voting down the result in the short time led him by one lap, which has down the redsult and in a short time led him by one lap, which has down the result in the short time led him by one lap, which has down the result in the short time led him by one lap, which has down the result in the short time led him by one lap, which has down the result in the short time led him by one lap, which has down the result in the short time led him by one lap, which has down the result in the short time led him by one lap, which has down the result in the short time led him by one lap, which has down the result in the short time led him by one lap, which have good reason to oppose the Governe when the gentlemen who recently visited the Capital to secure the hand seem laps to a mile—were skated by Nicholson in 27½ minutes. During the race he had to the end of the race. The five nailes, the held to the end of the race. The five nailes, the held to the end of the race. The five nailes, the held to the end of the race. The five nailes, the held to the end of the race the held to the end of the sace und in a short time lamber of the held to the end report of the Minister of Railways and of the Liberal press in that city, there when they are exceedingly busy prepar-Canals for the year ending 30th June, is a growing feeling that the Liberal ing for stream driving. The Governand and a half laps to the mile. At the word Conservatives will score a grand success ment first oppress the industry and then "go" Copeland took the lead and graduin of all accidents and casualties which on the 26th. The City candidates are occurred on the Intercolonial during that year. I notice by this statement that 7 Hon. Mr. McLeod and Mr. R. F. Quigley, the large of the correction of the carly part of the close of the five miles he was slightly last week hardened the ice in the curling that the large of the correction of the carly part of the close of the five miles he was slightly last week hardened the ice in the curling that the large of the correction of the carly part of the close of the five miles he was slightly last week hardened the ice in the curling that the large of the correction of the carly part of the correction of the carly part of the close of the five miles he was slightly last week hardened the ice in the curling that the close of the five miles he was slightly last week hardened the ice in the curling that the close of the five miles he was slightly last week hardened the ice in the curling that the close of the five miles he was slightly last week hardened the ice in the curling that the close of the five miles he was slightly last week hardened the ice in the curling that the close of the five miles he was slightly last week hardened the ice in the curling that the large of the close of the five miles he was slightly last week hardened the ice in the curling that the large of the close of the five miles he was slightly last week hardened the ice in the curling that the large of the close of the five miles he was slightly last week hardened the ice in the curling that the large of the close of the five miles he was slightly last week hardened the ice in the curling that the large of the close of the five miles he was slightly last week hardened the ice in the curling that the large of the close of the five miles he was slightly last week hardened the close of the five miles he was slightly last week hardened the close of the five miles he was slightly last week hardened the close of the five miles he was slightly last week hardened the close o

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That Statement.

suffering would have been prevented. I has been lost in forming a formidable ney General in reference to the Adams have invented a patent self-coupler which has been thoroughly tested, and found to work admirably, which is simple in construction, strong and durable, and which struction, strong and durable, and which struction are struction. Imirably, which is simple in connection, strong and durable, and which is simple in connection, strong and durable, and which is simple in connection, strong and durable, and which is simple in connection, strong and durable, and which is simple in connection. L. Black, and Dr. Gaudet. Mr. Black is one of the strongest men in the country way fills the long felt want of ble contrivance for coupling cars tically, and thus doing away with essity of employees going between and running the risk of death or sand running the risk of death or it. Black, and Dr. Gaudet. Mr. Black is one of the strongest men in the country way fills the long felt want of its one of the strongest men in the country, and thus doing away with example the charges preferred against Mr. Adams, we certainly did think it rather out of place for him to go at length into matters to be placed before the committee. It seemed to us like the prejudging of the case of a prisoner of 15 to 13. The game was a closely contested one. T. W. Crocker, James Farrell, w. Gauld, W. C. Anslow, R. Beckwith. Joseph Jardine, W. C. Anslow, R. Beckwith. J. R. Lawlor, sk. 13. W. P. Harriman and o. R. Lawlor, the former beating his opponent ber of persons took the opportunity of enjoying probably the last skating of the case of a prisoner of the committee. It seemed to us like the charges preferred against Mr. Adams, we certainly did think it rather out of place for him to go at length into matters to be placed before the committee. It seemed to us like the charges preferred against Mr. Adams, we certainly did think it rather out of place for him to go at length into matters to be placed before the charges preferred against Mr. Adams, we certainly did think it rather out of place for him to go at length into matters to be placed before the charges preferred against Mr. Adams, we certainly did think it rather out of place for him to go at length into matters to be placed by W. P. Arriman and O. R. Lawlor, the former beating his opponent by a score of 15 to 13. The Clark o a reliable contrivance for coupling cars ty, and his candidature has greatly im- to investigate the charges preferred mutilation. It seems strange, when such an invention has been perfected and is an invention has been perfected and is available, that the Government does not take steps to have the freight cars on the in the administration of the affairs of the Intercolonial firted with it, and thus do in the administration of the affairs of the Even had we had room the remarks would be a solution of the affairs of the intercolonial firted with it, and thus do Intercolonial fitted with it, and thus do Province. To elect the Government have been suppressed upon this very away for ever with half the casualties ticket would be a serious blunder, for it ground. The Attorney General did have is evicent to all who understand the sit-has been that the charges were not sas- celebrated case on Wednesday last. a self-coupler, the authorities cannot clear themselves of responsibility for nearly 50 per cent. of the accidents to employees as recorded in the Minister's statement in his report.

Thanking you for space allotted me for bringing this matter under the notice of the public.

Is evicent to all who understand the sit at the charges were not sustained. Had the Advance possessed the stained. Had the Advance possessed the shadow of the spirit of fair play, it would have awaited the report of the committee before sending out its reports with malice aforethought. But like the Attorney General, the editor of that scurrilous and rabid sheet dammed himself in his haste to injure an opponent. The two members of the committee who were from the proposition is taken. He differed entirely from the proposition is taken. The difference is taken. He diffe

the charges were not sustained. For Level Headed People

and his friends, as opponents of the then

government, promised in the way of re-

orm. This was the platform, now to a

great extent ignored by the present prem-

rnor and the maintenance at the public expens

practiced economy, in reducing the grants to teachers, and in reducing the

my of a most questionable character, well

face of all these deficits being rolled up

ties uppaid which will not appear in the public accounts, until after the election

calculated to lessen the interest which

The situation, so far as the level-headier, and looked upon by him as a dead cd people of this County are concerned is this!—that the Blair government has managed the affairs of the province with reasonable regard for economy, that its course commends itself to the people, who will continue it in power, that its members, Mr. Gillispie, and Mr. Burchill have earned the confidence of this con-stituency by the support they have given o the government .- Advance.

members of the executive, the discontinuance after the expiration of the term of office of the present governor, of the payment of the salary of the present secretary of the lieutenant gov-What arrant humbug. It is notorious the adoption of a more practical and economical management in educational matters and the making of such changes in the government, less islative and departmental machinery in the province as will ensure a substantial reduction in the cost thereof."

that the career of the Blair government has been marked by the very opposite of economy—that its course is generally still pending. The prisoner's counsel will also argue that the Judge had no power to amend the sworn information, Yes, this was the policy, but has it of this constituency by supporting a govbeen carried out. Are not the facts a ernment which has so far refused to as standing condemnation of the Govern- sist the leading industry of the county. ment. In spite of all the promises made, there has been no reduction in the num ber of the Executive. Nine men still appeared before the Municipal Council occupy seats at the Executive Board, and there stated that he was earnestly desirous of obtaining a reduction of the stumpage, and would do his best to obwho do not are every now and again provided with liberal supplies of pocket presented itself in the House of Assembly he deliberately voted against his housest money out of the public treasury. At convictions for the purpose of protecting least four of these seats should be abol- the Gov t. It is all very well to say now ished, and some of the offices amaigam atcd. The Legislative Council still resolution owing to the way in which it sufficient charges could be brought was introduced. To have done so would against the prisoner to keep the Canar. mains as strong as ever, and to all in- have been to have obtained the relief mains as strong as ever, and to all intents and purpos s Mr. Blair's promises sought. Had Mr. Blair found Mr. Burtond not be Heavily Taxed and Crippled for the Support of Pablic Works in York and the other Southern Counties of the Province.

That the Industries of the North Shore should not be Heavily Taxed and Crippled for the Support of Pablic Government House is still maintained at the public expense, and in and around the Legislative buildings numbers of officials swarm around the Government like leeches, whose numbers might be reviewed by descriping them now they will like leeches, whose numbers might be reduced without seriously affecting the s vices with which they may be connected. In one matter the Blair Government has

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such stuff. It is only a few days ago recitations mainly, though not exclusive moved to Bathurst a few years ago that the same paper, in referring to the stumpage question, said in effect that if en little boys and girls were particularly by many old friends on both sides of the steps to relieve the lumber trade, they would have to give place to those who would have to give place to those who would. Mr. Blair said in his speech that At the close of the performance of few assist Mr. Blair and his party in maintaining an aggressive attitude against the lumber industry. This is like a great deal more of the Advance logic, exceedingly studid, and illogical. The "wise thing" the people intend to do is, to relegate Mr. Blair back to his former post-log, where he will have sufficient leisure. o pouncer over the fact that a "promis-ing" politician does not come up to the requirements. The people want some-thing more in a man than that ng more in a man than that. If there creation and to the promotion of generhad been fewer promises and more fulidments the premier would stand better with the people than he does to-day.

Political Meeting.

Skating Races.

attempt to boycott the voters who are ally drew ahead from the start, until at employees were killed, and 112 injured, of whom I was killed, and 52 were injured will be evidenced when the result of the latter a Newcastle boy, whose can be didature is causing no little uneasiness in Grit circles. It is a strong ticket, as through the use of the old-fashioned link. It is a strong ticket, as the latter a Newcastle boy, whose can be didature is causing no little uneasiness in Grit circles. It is a strong ticket, as the Opposition candidates on the 26th.

The close of the nve miles he was slightly leading his opponent and two laps to the close of the new miles he was slightly leading his opponent and two laps to the leading hi among the spectators. Nicholson has and will hold the prize until it is wor The Advance has more than once again challenged Copeland to race in the next year. spoken of the Advocate as having sup- Bathurst rink at once. As Copeland was R. Ritchie, pressed the remarks made by the Attor- not used to the short turns of the Bath- R. Ritchie urst rink and Nicholson professes to be R. Ritchie opposition quartette, made up of Hon. matter. It is certainly well known that dissatisfied with the Newcastle rink, for

The Cadby Case. Judge Tuck delivered judgment in this in his haste to injure an opponent. The two members of the committee who were free from Government influence reported that the evidence did not sustain the charges. The others, who would go out of their way to nelp Mr. Blair and the party, were not so candid. They submitted their report in silence. The Admitted by the evidence of Pollok and ware is not satisfied at Mr. Adams, acquittal. What better could be expected of a sheet of that character. It wants to believe the very worst of Mr. Adams, and does so in the face of the report of the witness to attest, he would make the order at 11 o'clock Thursday mornof reform? Let us see what Mr. Blair the two members of the committee, that the order at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. His honor informed the prisoner's counsel that Cadby would remain in jail here for 15 days yet, so that they might if they desired, apply to another for a writ of habeas corpus in case they were dissatisfied with his jadgment.

On Thursday morning the evidence was read over to the witnesses. The prisoner pleaded "not guilty." The warrant of commitment was ther nade out and the prisoner returned to

tage of their rights and apply for a habeas corpus writ. The hearing will take place efore the full court at Fredericton which begins its sittings on Tuesday that the career of the Blair government next. Among the points which will be and that having made the amendment he has not the right to re-amend it again by striking out his amendment. They fur-Abrail" being fictitious, the charge of forgery is not a crime according to the laws of New York, and that it has not been shown that Columbia County, N. Y., is a part of the United States. the full court there is very little chance of his escaping, as it is understood that

Should the prisoner be discharged by another warrant based on another information has arrived here, and is now in the possession of another detective. One against the prisoner to keep the Canadian courts busy for ten years. Entertainment at Redbank.

On the evening of Tuesday, the 6th

ist, a Sabbath School concert was given in the Presbyterian Church at Redbank. The building was filled to its utmost capacity, fully three hundred persons, retions, being crowded into it. The entertainment was entirely under the management of Mr. Thomas L. Gordon, who of pains and trouble. His choir sustained its character well, and his rising choir of little people descryed all praise. Having had the pleasure of hearing these choirs on several occasions we must say the North Shore from the pressure of a burden which is intolerable as it is trying to patience.—

Choirs of several occasions we find to say that each time they come forward to atford the community a treat is an improvement on the last. The pieces said and will be found ment on the last. The pieces said and will be found recorded the death of two sung were all of a religious nature, some well known and respected inhabitants. How exceedingly "fresh" the Advance of them being clear and telling statenust take the electors of Northumber- ments of the Gospel. The musical part land to be, if it expects them to believe of the evening was varied by well chosen the present government would not take delightful, but where everyone did so well comparisons would be quite out of

legate Mr. Blair back to his former post-tion, where he will have sufficient leisure to ponder over the fact that a "promis-ing" politician does not come up to the

al harmony and good feeling. We understand that the proceeds, which were handsome, will be devoted to Sabbath School purposes,

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in the woods. Such tactics may be looked upon as a species of "smartness" by journalists who have fattened upon the public funds, sometimes for work unperformed, but in the eyes of all hongerformed, but in the eyes of all hongerformed, but in the eyes of all hongerformed to the public funds are not province. The heavy stumpage tax imposed upon our lumber is most oppressive of the reckless extravagance of the Blair administration has been seriously felt by the people retween Samuel Nicholson of Bathurst, and the publishes his valedictory in the issue of tween Samuel Nicholson of Bathurst, and that paper of Wednesday last. Mr. French candidates, others say the Blair Government. Messrs. LeBlanc, where say the two posed upon our lumber is most oppressive had previously been defeated by Nicholson of Bathurst, and that paper of Wednesday last. Mr. Fisher has occupied that position with had previously been defeated by Nicholson of Bathurst, and the paper of Wednesday last. Mr. French candidates, others say the Blair Government. Messrs. LeBlanc, where say the two posed upon our lumber is most oppressive had previously been defeated by Nicholson of Bathurst, and had previously been defeated by Nicholson of Bathurst, and had previously been defeated by Nicholson of Bathurst, and had previously been defeated by Nicholson of Bathurst, and the paper of Wednesday last. Mr. French candidates, others say the Blair device the was well attended to witness a race between Samuel Nicholson of Bathurst, and the paper of Wednesday last. Mr. French candidates, others say the Blair administration in favor of the Blair administration has been seriously felt by the people retween Samuel Nicholson of Bathurst, and the beautiful the same are near all in favor of the Blair administration has been seriously felt by the people retween Samuel Nicholson of Bathurst, and the beautiful the same are near all the beautiful the same are near all the beautiful the beautiful the same are near all the beautiful the beautiful the same are near all the b

Fisher says :-"The editor retires from the active work he paper after upwards of nine years steady in-ercourse with its readers. Though at times rksome and confining it has been on the who labor of pleasure, because a work of which he s fond. He retires from the editorial chair with the very best of feeling towards every edi-or and newspaper man and newspaper in the Province, and now as ever wishes them every spectable journalism.

Curling.

and a sum of money made up for him the tortunate winner in each contest

15 A. Farrell, 15 T. W. Crocker, In the evening, the fina! game for the

The Scott Act in St. John.

working energetically to carry the Scott 19th and 20th April. Influential committees have been appointed, largely attended meetings have been held and much in terest has been aroused in the forthcoming contest when the people will ballot for or against the petition to bring the Scott Act in force. A mass meeting was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday evening last at which there were very lew unoccupied seats. Mr. John E. Irvine occupied the chair, and the speakers were Rev. Messrs. Macfarland, Parsons, Spencer, Armstrong, Stuart, McCulley, Read, of Marysville and Elder Garraty, Lt. Col. Baird, E. Mc-Leod, M. P. P., A. A. Stockton, M. P. P., Andre Cushing, Dr. Musgrove, Edwin Fisher, J. Willard Smith, J. R. Wood burn, W. F. Hatheway and others, and iese gentlemen spoke in no measured terms of the good to be derived from the adoption of the Act in St. John, and their hope that it would be carried by a large

Another Fire at the Station.

About 11.45 o'clock on Friday night the oil house in the vicinity of the freight house at the station was discovered to be on fire, and in a few minutes was in full ho no fire, and in a few minutes was in full blaze, owing to the inflammable nature of all all alstone described to contents. The hose was stretched from the round house, but as at the personal to the control of the continue that the control of the control of the continue that the control of the control of the continue that the control of the contro blaze, owing to the inflammable nature of Allan Hains. its contents. The hose was stretched from the round house, but as at the pre-

will go back stronger than before.— There will be a revelation on the 26th which will put a damper upon this agpiring political prophet, for sometime to pect to carry the City and County, so bright are the prospects. But, then, Smith always knows more than applied. else-at least he thinks so, and that is enough for him.

Among our death notices this week Mrs. Richard Gremley, a native of Newcastle, who lived for many years at Clark's Cove, and with her husband re-moved to Bathurst a few years ago. river. Her remains were interred in the burial ground of St. Luke's Church, Bathurst, on Friday, April 2nd, and were of friends who thus testified their res pect for the deceased.

Mr. David Lee, of Derby, for many

New Baptist Church. years a resident of that parish, having reached the advanced age of 81 years eparted this life, leaving a large family and numerous friends to mourn their

Fires at Bathurst and Vicinity.

In addition to the fire in Bathurst on Friday night, April 2nd, the day follow-

Died.

At Derby, April 5th, DAVID LEE, aged 81 years. He leaves a wife and nine children to mourn their loss. Dearest father thou hast left us,

Sayre,—anyway, each man has his friend elected, but to come down now to the point, it would not be surprising to see two French candidates St. Stephen papers please copy. tle, in her 75th year. Died rejoicing in the The speaker thought

loading his revolver on Tuesday night, accident-ally shot his son in the leg, but as the doctor

The ice is still solid but looks anything but waiting for the wind-that Judge Botsford is now holding his prelin

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been pursuing his theological studies at the final revision will be made in July.

Address.

The following flattering address was resented to Mr. Charles F. Ferguson, prior to his leaving Richibucto for the eighboring republic:-Mr. Charles F. Fermison.

Richibucto, to take up your residence in a foreign land, we, on behalf of the people of your native Town, wish to express our admiration of your many manly qualities, and our sincere hope that you will, as you highly deserve, do well wherever you may be.

While the real and truest reward of merit is was received with deafening cheers. After it

Having learned that you intend leaving

at law; J. W. Harnett, Merchant; Geo. W. Robertson, Trader; John Robertson; Wm. Wheten, M. P. P.; Robert Cochraire; Wm. Hudson, Merchant; W. J. Smith, Merchant's Clerk; Frank Curran, Trader; Gregory McKinnon, Farmer; Henry O'Leary, Merchant; Daniel O'Leary, Merchant; John T. Bell, Tailor; Donnelly McDermott, Merchant; Keady O'Leary; John Graham; Robert Botsford, M. D.; S. C. Weeks; A. Girouard, Sheriff; Martin Flanagau, Merchant; K. B. Forbe, Merchant; Wm. A. Black, Justice of the Peace; John Stevenson, Dy. Surveyor; John T. Caie, J. P.; A. J. Samuel, Broker; J. C. Vautour, Postmaster; John Rusk, Collector Custons; J. F. Black, Carriage builder; C. J. Sayre, Barrister; Janes A. Jardine, Harbour Master; Alex. Roxburgh, Merchant; R. Hutchinson, Consul Sweden and Norway; Thos. W. Bliss, Registrar of deeds, etc. Allan Hains.

was rounded up as soon as possible, but it was too rough to launch a boat and nothing was heard or seen of the missing man.—Chatham

Big Bear Story. come. If he could only impart some of his confidence to the leaders in the Grit circles of St. John and Westmorland lives at the head of the north branch of there would be less anxiety than is at present felt in those constituencies. In St. John particularly the opposition ex Sunday morning last, he called to his did, and he unearthed and killed three bears, viz, one large she bear, one 11 year old bear, and one 1 year old bear. The noses and paws of these bears are J. W. BLACKHALL.

Caraquet, April 5, 1885.

About two o'clock on Saturday afternoon a alarm was rung on the fire ball. The fire was on the roof of the building occupied by Mr. Geo. C. Allen as a drug store. Wilson Harris, the clerk in charge, (Mr. Allen being away) rushed ut and got on to the roof and with the help of some persons succeeded in extinguishing the fire, which it was thought caught from a spark. After the fire was out, the hose having been stretched from the engine house, water was put on quite unnecessarily and doing damage for which there was no necessity.

Tenders are asked for by handbills for Baptist Church at Campbellton, Restigouche, said tenders to be in by 1st May, and to be addressed to Geo. A. Vye, Chairman of Committee, Campbellton where plans and specifications may be

seen. The Campbellton

And for thee we deeply mourn; But we hope that Jesus took thee To his bright eternal home.

General Intelligence.

In the British Parliament.

AN EVENTFUL DAY.

LONDON, April 8 .- In the House of Parlia ment this morning, before the night watchmen in the house were relieved or the lights were will send it out.

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the consciousness of duty done, the knowledge that honesty and integrity are appreciated is no small inducement to good conduct, and we, in candor and not in flattery, desire to tell you with reference to Ireland. Although questions in candor and not in flattery, desire to tell you that your daily "walk and conversation" have of reform in the tenure of land and the Irish the sphere of its action those subjects which that your daily "walk and conversation" have not gone unnoticed or unspraised.

Into whatever position good Fortune may call, or ill Fortune may force you, we feel assured you will always be an upright man, and in the hoped for continuance of your health and strength, we are certain you will achieve success, and better than all, deserve it.

Again wishing you good luck and a bon voy-oge-minus the rice and slippers—we remain Yours very sincerely,

Bichibucto, N. B., April 12th, 1886.

B. Botsford, Supreme Court; J. F. Brine, M. D.; J. D. Phinney, Barrister; W. L. Curriec, Church of England Clergyman, Rector of St. Mary's Church; Geo. McInerney, Barrister at law; J. W. Harnett, Merchant; Wm. Hudson, Merchant; W. D. Smith, Merchant; Chair, in the state of the proposed legislative should, not exceed five years. The functions which it was a supproposed to withdraw from the cognizance of the legislative body were three grand and longer fence or skirmish with this question.—

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free institutions to which Englishmen, Scotchmen and Irishmen alike are unalterably attached. (Loud cheers, prolonged by home rule members.) After reviewing the condition and crime existing in Ireland since 1883, Gladstone described

THE COERCIVE LEGISLATION enforced during the same period as not exceptional, but habitual. He compared a reland

Friday night, April 2nd, the day follow is about 300 toon a two story house at Big River, owned and occupied by Mr. Thos. Black, was destroyed by fire with most or its contents; loss-about \$400. No insurance.

On Sunday morning, 4th, about 10.30 o'clock, the roof of Mr. John Hachey's house situated in the Village, was discovered to be on fire. The fire was extinguished after hard work, the roof being considerably damaged; loss covered by insurance.

In addition to the losses previously reported at the fire on Friday night we learn that Mr. A. S. Sutherlami lost about \$300 worth of goods in the Boss building.

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when the Roman Catholis in England were still unemancipated. There was a spirit in that parliament which, if it had had a free scope, palle work, and prohably paritament which, if it had had a free scope, would have done noble work, and probably would have solved all Irish problems, and have saved this government infinite frouble. The speaker said he would now pass to the plan, how to give Ireland a legislature to deal with the Irish as distinguished from imperial affairs. (Hear, hear.) He was confronted at the outset with what he felt to be a formidable dilemma. Ireland was to have a done side legislature for At Bathurst Village, on the 31st March, 1886, the Becca, wife of Richard Gremley, and second aughter of the late Nicholas Merry of Newtonian Proposed States of the late Nicholas Merry of Newtonian Proposed States on the States of the late Nicholas Merry of Newtonian States of the Proposed States o

IT WOULD BE PERFECTLY CLEAR

that if Ireland was to have a domestic legislature, Irish peers and Irish representatives could not come to parliament to control English and Scotch affairs. (Cheers.) Then with regard to the question, whether the Irish representatives should come to the house of commons for the settlement of imperial affairs, he thought that could not be done. He had therefore, arrived at the conclusion that the Irish members and Irish peers onght not to sit in the palace of Westminster. ("Oh, oh," and cheers.) If the Irish members were not to sit in the house of commons, the Irish peers ought cheers.) If the Irish memoers were not to sit in the house of commons, the Irish peers ought not to sit in the other house of parliament.—
(Hear, hear, and oh.) How were the Irish peo-

the house by this time had increased to thousands.

Gladstone finished reading his papers and Gladstone finished reading his papers and telegraphic and mail correspondence at an early hour. He spent the remainder of the morning and part of the afternoon in contemplation. He refused to permit himself to be disturbed by calls from any of a large number of persons who attempted to see him, making but one exception, and that was in favor of John Morbey, Chief Secretary of Ireland, whom he sent for and conferred with for a short time.

On rising to make his formal amnouncement On rising to make his formal announcement business of the country and another which could only vote on special and particular questions which were brought before parliament.

se set than folly to hold that state of law which the had described, as it was not conducity to the real unity of this great, noble, world-wide empire.

"SOMETHING MUST HE BONE,"

continued Mr. Gladstone, "something is imperatively beinghed from us to restore in Ireland the in greatively beinghed from us to restore in Ireland the in greatively beinghed from us to restore in Ireland the in greatively beinghed from us to restore in Ireland the in greatively beinghed from us to restore in Ireland the in greatively beinghed from us to restore in Ireland the in greatively beinghed from us to restore in Ireland the in greatively beinghed from the law and their sympathy with law—apart from which no country can be called a civilized country. What then was before hin! It was this; How to reconcile the timperial unity with the diversity of legislatures. Other countries had solved the problem and under much more difficult circumstances. We ourselves, might be said to have solved it with the sepect to Ireland, during the time that Ireland had a separate parliament. Did it destroy the unity of the British empire! ((Cheers.) Gladstone then pointed to the case of Norway and Sweden, which countries were, he said, united upon the footing of strict legislative independence and co-equality. He also referred to the case of Austria and Hungary, to show that legislative diversity and governmental unity in an empire was not a paradoxical relation. The claim of Ireland to make allows for herself was never denied, continued. Gladstone, until the reign of George II. To speak of the dismemberment of the empire was in this century absurdity. The fault of the administrative yastem of Ireland was that its spring and source of action was English.—
(Cheers.) The government, therefore, felt that the south and the proposed to the minority in Ireland could take care of the conduct of both a legislative and administrative nature. The political economy of the tonduct of both a legislative and administrative nature. The political economy of the tev