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MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JUNE 30, 1887.

House to express an opinion whether they think it is right that, after being handicapped by 100 per cent., the foreign oil trade should be further handicapped in its transportation. In the name of my constituents, who are large consumers of this oil, I ask the change, and I think it

Share, etc.

ESCUMINAC correspondence and some

is unjust to refuse it. There are no grounds for the al. Mr Lister of tended that Canadian oil other local matter is crowded out. was equal to the best in the world and that the oil industry of Canada was de-THE ST JOHN CHURCH BAZAAR advertised for Dominion Day is postponed to Thursday the 14th July. pressed and needed all the protection it now had and even more. He said Mr. Mit-

country; it is an article which cannot be grown in this country, except to a small ready. extent in two counties, in the most southerly part of the country, one of them being Halifax and Torongto have our thanks for poor, is an outrage. meal, and I would be a free trader in | county died Monday morning. everything else if we could only get free trade. I was deluded in 1878 into sup-

porting what was then proposed-Some hon members-Question, question, Mr Mitchell-You will get the question when I am ready to give it to you. I say I was deluded into supporting the Nation. I was deluded into supporting the Nation. that there should be a maximum of something like 25 per cent., and in no case was the spoken of then that a duty should be placed on such articles as flour and corn-meal I was deluded into supporting it; I went to my county and manfully carried opposition to him, however, from local opposition to him, however, from local out the arrangement which was madeclaimants. carried ont a policy to protect our own Frank Curran, a Monctanian engaged market for our own people. But who at that time, in the various arguments or serious accident at Gibson a few days ago. for and house decorations. The Queries est, ever dreamed that on some articles He was driving up from the wharf with the jest, ever dreamed that on some articles in the commonest use among the poor peo-ple we would have a duty placed, running up in some cases as high as 100 per cent.? It was uriving up from the what when their buggy captain of a schoonor when their buggy is of great practical benefit to the art student. The price of this issue, including all supplements, is 20 cts. Published by Whoever areamed of putting 40 cents on short time. a barrel of cornmeal? Certainly not I. DIED ABROAD. -The Stillwater, Min New York.

the consumption of every man from one the sermon and paid an eloquent and end of the country to the other should be fitting tribute to the memory of the taxed all the way up from 50 to 90 per young man. There were several beauticent; that the duty on their own pipes, fal norm onerings, and a mage attended for words imputing to her looseness of character, spoken by the defendant under since the tariff was brought down, should

say more that this, that the tariff has

increase in the general prosperity of the afternoon last, Mr. W. A. Kerr, son of in grey travelling suits. After partaking are about thirty contracts, and some three country-meanwhile I bid you farewell. Wm. Kerr, Esq., of Chatham, graduated of luncheon the bridal party left by the or four thousand men are at present emwith, the highest honors at the head of his morning train for Boston where they ex-class. The list of graduating students pect to spend part of the honeymoon. was as follows :-- Showers of rice and good wishes followed one; and the plant used is on a most Hiramichi and the North was as follows :was as follows: — W.A. Kerr, Northumberland Co. W. K. Hatt, Fredericton. J. D. Harrison, Fredericton. T. D. Walker, St. John. L Fowler, Fredericton. K. Grimmer, Charlotte Co. W. Wetmore, Fredericton. ity of the bride.

G. A. Hughes, York Co. M. H. Parlee, King's Co.

teacup and saucer and tea plate.

The Druggists.

Mr. Kerr's honors are shown to have The Pharmacentical Society of New ANOTHER LOT OF those American Kid the Lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the Lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the Lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the Lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the Lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit, as he captured the lansdowne Gold Medal, which was been won by solid merit. chell was a free-trader in commeal, but a ANOTHER LOT of those American Kid the Lansdowne Gold Medal, which was ing Thursday and Friday, elected the fol-it is probable the rails will be laid this lowing officers for the ensuing year: Geo. chell was a free-trader in commeal, but a protectionist in almost everything eise, except oil. Mr Mitchell—No; I must correct the hon gentlemand I am free trader in commeal, because if is an article which cannot be grown in this country, it is an article which cannot be grown in this country, except to a small and his friends, for it is one not often council A Chipman Smith was elected registrar. The examinations which are trait Mattawamkcag. Even before the those claims were warmly advocated on MESSRE DOULL & MILLER of London, equalled.

equalled registrar. The examinations which are going on show the excellent work which is being done by the society. The marks sible to use a shorter route by going for an examina. Greenville, where the International route the examina. The examination of the society of the soc erly part of the country, one of them being the country of my hon friend from West Lambton, and the other the country of mot thick there is a barrel of commeal pro-duced for marketable purposes in all Cana-da, and I say a tax of 40 cents a barrel Canabi da, and I say a tax of 40 cents a barrel Canabi da, and I say a tax of 40 cents a barrel Canabi da, and I say a tax of 40 cents a barrel Canabi da, and I say a tax of 40 cents a barrel Canabi da, and I say a tax of 40 cents a barrel Canabi da, and I say a tax of 40 cents a barrel Canabi da, and I say a tax of 40 cents a barrel Canabi da, and I say a tax of 40 cents a barrel Canabi da, and I say a tax of 40 cents a barrel Canabi da, and I say a tax of 40 cents a barrel Canabi da canabi upon commeal, an article which is con-sumed so largely by the poorest of the with the opposition during the last see. The second Supplement shows a number Allison, St. John; R E Coupe, Portland. I am a free trader in sion. Mr. Charlebois, M. P. for Laprairie ald be a free trader in county died Monday morning.

Utopia in Maine.

flower is most ingeniously conventionalized, Over the Northern and Western-A place on earth has been found where The press excursion and observation party sugar bowl, slop jar, cups, saucers and leave here next Wednesday for a trip tea tray. They are also some exquisite bordering on the northern line of Lineo taxes are unknown. It is a territory over the N & W Railway to Chatbam. borders suggesting Egyptian art. This County, Me., called "Hibbert's Gore." A sail down the Miramichi on thes follow-series is one of the most admirable for It contains 334 acres of land, and ten flourishing families. It is bounded by The standard into supporting the Nation party will probably go to Richibucto, re-that there should be a maximum of some turning on Saturday.—Gleaner. Deer, after Landseer, in pastel effect; Pen and Waldo, but is not claimed by either. PERSONAL. -- The Hon T W Anglin is and like Drawing of a Female figure, in Watteau costume, for blotting pad, to be pal organization, and cannot vote for president, governor, members of the Legis. | to it. The prize was awarded to the follature or town officers; but they are contented with their lot, have fine farms and Kingston]: tented with their lot, have fine farms and good roads, their pork barrels and potato bins are open to one another, and they do not care a snap for politics. This com-munity comes as near to having a Utopia as community ever did.—Lewiston, Me., sugar bowl, and simple floral designs for The text treats of decorative novelties in the sleeper trade, met with a of painting in water color, eil and mineral as community ever did. -Lewiston, Me ... and Answer Department is very full, and Journal.

A Hudson, N. Y. paper of last week based of corameal? Certainly not I.
Whoever dreamed of putting 50-cents per and which they must import? Did I ever conceive that the iron which enters into the consumption of every man from one end of the consumption of every man from one end of the consumption of every man from one end of the consumption of the consumption of the consumption of every man from one end of the consumption of every man from one end of the consumption of every man from one end of the consumption of every man from one end of the consumption of every man from one end of the consumption of every man from one end of the consumption of every man from one end of the consumption of the consumption of every man from one end of the consumption of the consumption of the consumption of every man from one end of the consumption of the constant of the constant the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant

since the tariff was brought down, abould have a duty imposed upon them ranging all the way from 60 to 90 per cent—the pipes which are used for various purposes in connection with building both in the city and country? Were such duties as these any portion of the National Policy? Certaining the the tariff, based on the prin-is a Nova Scotia tariff, based on the prin-tis a Nova Scotia tariff, based on the printing tarify the tariff tarify the tarify the tarify tarify the tarify tarify the tarify tarify the tarify tar saying that the tariff as smeaded this year is a Nova Scotia tariff, based on the prin-ciple of building up certain localities, such as Nova Scotia, at the expenses of certain other pertions of the country. I mean to was given that the story had been pub third degree. BLISSFIELD, June 22-a pie sociable was lished in the Halifax and several of the descended into being a revenue tariff and held at Blissfield Baptist Church on the largest American dailies; that the reports thought it advisable on the part of the District Attorney Gardenier said , he dark, Guides men and nations to th' appointed mark not purely an incidentally protective one, 16th inst. Rev Messrs Keith and Smith had reached Mrs. Brown's friends in New people to accept such a plea, as it was ex- 16th inst. Rev Mossrs Keith and Smith were present and delycred very suitable addresses for the occasion. The Misses Bamford presided at the organ. Pro- ceeds which amounted to \$24, were donated to the pastor, Rev W M Edwards. John F Jardine, proprietor Exchange hotel. Newcastle pased through here last.
and reached Mrs. Brown's friends in New York, and consequently their society. The plaintiff is a decidedly pretty blonde, and her maner and appearance as she detailed the Mistory of her early and a happy marriel life were calculated to make an impression on the jury. She related, with hotel. Newcastle pased through here last. So must the stream of human progress flow John F Jaraine, proprietor Bacutage apparently subdued and virtuous indigna-hotel, Newcastle, passed through here last Saturday. His attention has been direct-ed to some very fine colts in this settle-subjected after the reports got abroad. court of the United States since the in-diction of the United States since the in-diction of the United States since the inimpression on the jury. She related, with apparently subdued and virtuous indigna-tion, the usults to which she had been subjected after the reports got abroad. Pointed and laughed at on the streets of Naw Glasgow, made the victim of unaought in the usual oath was administered to Naw Glasgow, made the victim of unaought in the usual oath was administered to Naw Glasgow, made the victim of unaought in the usual oath was administered to in the usual oath was administered to and offensive attentions on the trains, and the prisoner, when in roply to questions In the far islands 'neath the Austral skies, Where the dark low-browed savage chased h the recipient of tickets to theatres from he stated that he was fifty four years old the recipient of tickets to theatres from unknown admirers, it was evident she had suffered in consequence. The defence was denial, and that the communication was made in good faith and privileged. After being out a short time the jury After being out a short time the jury court should not be pronounced, he replied that he had nothing to say. His Our fair Dominion spreads from sea to see Her pine clad mountains, prairies, strained counsel rose, however, and in a feeling manner asked clemency for his client. Her pine clad mountains, prairies, stream hkes: Where late the hardy Indian wandered free, The throbbing life of a young nation wake manner asked clemency for his chent.
'In pronouncing sentence the court said the limit of puoishment is five years, but they felt it their duty to take into conside eration the length of time the micrower her brought
Heir-looms of high tradition, poesy and thought eration the length of time the prisoner had been in confinement, also his previous good character and for the respectability The Press excursionists, or "observa-The closing hours of Parliament were devoted to business and a little fun. His Excellency's speech was as follows: "Upon motion of District Attorney Honorable Gentlemen of the Schade and Gentlemen of the House of Commons: In relieving you from further atten-dance in Parliament I desire to convey to you my appreciation of the diligence

inform me when you start and any further details you may consider advisable. I have the honor to remain, sir, the fair bride and the groom. A number expensive and elaborate scale. On the of friends accompanied them as far as St. lake several steamers and a large number (Applause and cries of "Laugh now," John. The presents were costly and of scows are constantly employed in numerous, attesting the universal popular transporting men, plant and supplies to different points along the line.' 'When was the work commenced?'

secretary wrote the following letter:-'About the middle of May this year, and UNION STATION, OTTAWA, 11 a.m. construction is being rushed at tremend. DEAR SIR,-Sir John Macdonald desires

Your very obedient servant,

M. F. O'Donoghue, Albion Hotel.

Jan. 31, 1887.

may be deemed most valuable. Kindly purposes. Many, however, are to be found

wamkeag however, will a few months Algoma and other places. While the later give a still shorter route. As for Prime Minister was riding the Protestant the construction of the New Brunswick horse by daylight, he was trying also to section of the short line about that we retain Roman Catholic support in the dark.

But no sum had been placed in the esti-'Do you find difficulty in getting labor?' mates to fulfil Sir John's promise. Either There is some difficulty but the high the promise was wrong, or if right, it wages paid are attracting help. The con- should have been fulfilled tractors are paying \$1.50 per day and board is only \$3.50 per week. Work is Mr. Mills-Let the Premier explain (Cries of "Explain, explain," interrupted by the Speaker declaring the motion for Committee of Supply carried.)

How a Colored Mail-Carrier Cot \$5,000.

Astonishing Success. It is the duty of every person who has used Boschee's German Syrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and n fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief! Three doges will relie re any case, and wa consider it the duty of all Druggists to recommend it to the poor, dying consump-tive, at least to try one bottle, as 80,000 dozen bottles were sold last year, and no one case where it failed was reported. Such a medicine as the German Surup can-tive. Monte and the set of the set Such a medicine as the German Syrup cannot be too widely known. Ask your druggist about it. Sample bottles to try, sold t 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents. Sold

by all Druggists and Dealers, in the United that country previous to the French, and States and Canada. The Farm.

here). The Indians who watched closely Some one, very sensibly writing of the learned this sentence and its meaning. reatment of horses, says :'Never run after The French arrived, and the Indians, who horse in the pasture. If he does not wanted none of their company, and supike to be caught, coax him with a ltttle posed they also were Spaniards, come or grain, but never deceive him with an the same errand, were anxious to inform empty dish. You can soon teach the them in the Spanish sentence, "Aca nada. wildest horse to come to you. When he The French, who knew as little of Spandoes come let him eat a little while before you lead him off. Some horsemen, when ish as the Indians, supposed this incesgoing to the pasture, whether they wish santly recurring sound was the name of to catch a horse or not, always carry a tidbit an ear of corn, a handful of oats, an apple or a carrot, a chunk of sugar of salt. When you turn a horse out to pas.

DIED. At Escuminac, on Sunday evening the 26th inst, Mary Ann Cormisr, belovel wife of Daniel ture, do not give him a slap with the bridle; he will remember it to your regret Lewis, Esq., J. P., in the thirty si you do. Make a pet and a friend of

New Advertisements.

JOHN GALLOWAY, Sec. to Trusteer

the commission purchased only eighty-Teacher Wanted. three animals, they registered for further inspection over 1,000. The class of horses required exists in the country, therefore, cond class female teacher for School No 13 District, Napan. Apply stating salary to and if properly encouraged would rapidly

from the Opposition.) Mr. Landerkin, proceeding, said that O'Donoghue did not mals, however, are found to be in unsound turn up at the station next evening, as condition or defective, their quarters be expected, whereupon Sir John's private ing too short and drooping. This Colonel

for though during their 14,755 miles travel

NOTICE ! Ravenhill ascribes to the farmers overworking their stock when young, to the employment of faulty and unsound stal-lions, and to the large American purchases of mares, by which the best animals are of mares, by which the best animals are date, for co

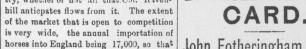
Nelson, June, 30th 1837. suggested is that greater care should be N. B. Liberal Association

The Annual Meeting of the Liberal Associa-tion of the Province of New Brunswick will be hele at Berryman's Hall, '5t. John. on

THURSDAY, 30th JUNE Inst.

Delegates from each County are requested to be in attendance. The meeting will be called to order at ten Scloka.m., on the 30th inst.

II. A. McKEWON, W. F.GEORGE, President, Government should take up the work, which is one that will advantage the coun- St. John N B, 16th June, 1837 try, whether or not all that Col. Raven-



John Fotheringham, J. P.; if the same care should be devoted to this as has proved beneficial in other branches COLLECTING JUSTICE

of Canadian agriculture and live stock raising of late years, the result could hard----- AND---ly fail to be beneficial, opening up a new ACCOUNTANT. source of wealth by the development of an

ATOFFICE-Opposite Weigh Scale, industry for the prosecution of which the country has special facilities. -Gazette. WATER STREET, - CHATHAM, N. B.



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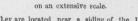
Returns prompt. How Canada Got Its Name.

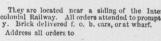
GEO. WATT -The origin of the word "Canada" in curious enough. The Spaniards visited 4-28 Licensed Auctioneec Chatham, Ap'l 6 '87

made particular search for gold and silver, MIRAMICHI and finding none they often said among themselves "Acauada" (there is nothing STEAM BRICK WORKS.

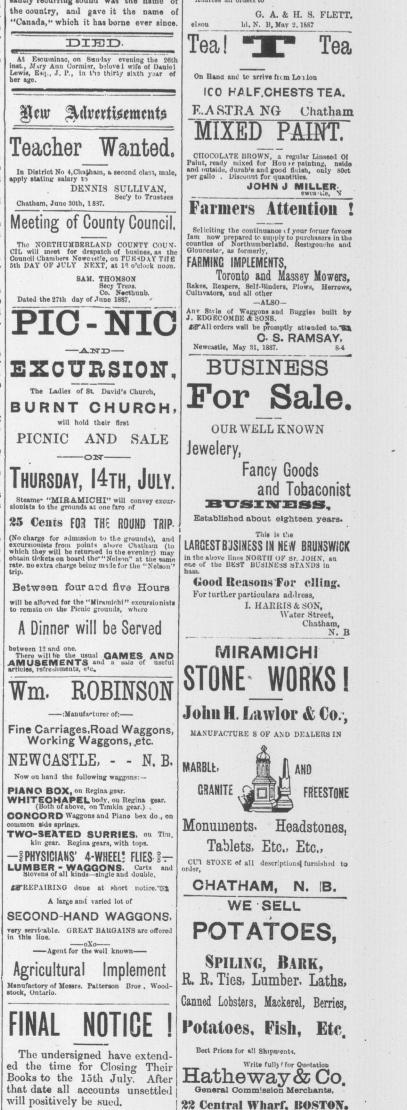
The subscribers are now carrying on the

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G. A. & H. S. FLETT.





The Cadby Case.

Brown, claimed \$10,000 damages in slander for words imputing to her losseness of character, spoken by the defendant under the following circumstances: One Leidd-berk, an artist, some months ago request. ed permission of the defendant to blace so ago, when his familiar figure was every

WM. WHITLOCK, 37& 39 West 22nd St.

shows that 'the well-known Cadby case

justice, with a jury. The plaintiff, Mrs. Brown, claimed \$10,000 damages in slander for words imputing to her looseness of

Back through the mists of fifty years,

hear nothing definite.'

guaranteed until the winter

"In Hoc Signo Vincos.

[The Toronto Week offered a prize o

\$100 for the best Jubilee poem submitted

lowing, by Miss Machar ("Fidelis")

They bid the lingsing face stray, Through all their changing hopes and fears Through summers green and whiters gray And, looking both ways o'er the stream Of time, we see as in a dream, The vision of a gala day !

was drawn; it is a false protective tariff, carried on by the force of the brute power which they boast on the other side. Some hon. Members. Order, order.

Is there anything wrong in speaking of bute force or brute power, in carrying th ough a measure?

Some hon, Members, Oaler, order, Mr. Mitchell. Get up aud state your point of order if you want to do so. I A BIRTHDAY EXCURSION, given by

wish to justify mysolf when I am chal | Walter C Miller, Esq. on the steam lenged with being a free trader. I am a vacht, Laura, on Saturday last, and free trader if we can get free trade. I say participated in by a very agreeable party we should open our arms to the Americans of ladies and gentlemen of Newcastle, it they would open their arms to us; but I Chatham, Derby, etc., as well as visiwould put a reasonable protection on the industries of our own country, if they best enjoyed affairs of the season. The refuse to give as access to their markets. party picuicked on the Lightship and But I am not a protectionist to the extent returned home about 9.30 p m, wishing of imposing duties of 90 or 100 per cent, that Mr Miller might have many birthon articles like these; on articles such as days at the shortest possible summer inoil where there is 100 per cent with an tervals. additional 20 per cent owing to the other AN ENJOYABLE EXCURSION is arranged abstructions which are placed in the way to take place on Thursday, 14th July,

of importation.

daties. I thank you in the Queen's name for the cordial and affectionate congratula. tions you have offered to Her Majesty on Capperages & ______ W___ W___ Debinaret. the completion of the fiftieth anniversary

dustries upon principles which have been received with such marked acceptance by the people of Canada will, it is confident-ly expected, in an esp cial manner en-courage the working of our vast mines of iron and coal and promote the production with n our own country of all the more important iron manufacturers; and the important iron manufacturers; and the instal such a marked acceptance by the people of Canada will, it is confident-ly expected, in an esp cial manner en-thereof is devoted. His stock of made-up work on hand is large, and while those iron and coal and promote the production will find waggons of different sizes and important iron manufacturers; and the in a tyle match and the more important iron manufacturers; and the in a tyle match marked acceptance by intervention of a denorthment of trade in a tyle match marked acceptance by intervention of a denorthment of trade in a tyle match marked is a tyle match marked acceptance by intervention of a denorthment of trade in a tyle match marked is a tyle match marked by intervention of a denorthment of trade in a tyle match marked by intervention of a denorthment of trade in a tyle match marked by intervention of a denorthment of trade in a tyle match marked by intervention of a denorthment of trade in a tyle match marked by intervention of a denorthment of trade in a tyle match marked by intervention of a denorthment of trade in a tyle match marked by intervention of a denorthment of trade in a tyle match marked by intervention of the marked by intervention of the marked by intervention of the marked by intervention of a denorthment of trade in a tyle match marked by intervention of a denorthment of trade in a tyle match marked by intervention of a denorthment of trade in a tyle match marked by intervention of a denorthment of trade in a tyle match marked by intervention of a denorthment of trade in a tyle match marked by intervention of the second by interventi establishment of a department of trade in style, material, and workmanship are for the first time. Excellent time was and commerce under the supervision of equal to the best that can be imported, a responsible Minister, and the measures you have passed for the better organi-zation of the other departments of the government, will, I trust, tend to aid in the extension of our home and for-find it difficult to make a satisfactory eign trade, as well as to improve the selection.

sure, learn with much pleasure of the pro. pupils of so able a man as Mr. Fraser, vision you have made for the maintenance vision you have made to the more developed as a composition of the experimental farm in this vicinity in loss of sight. At the residence of his loss of sight. At the residence of Rev. Neil McKay on Sunday evening the high Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

Me. Mitchalt. Where am 1 out of order!

brought in a verdict giving the plaintiff \$4.000 damages." On Saturday, a jury returned a verdict of \$2,500, against Town Clerk A. M.

Fraser for slandering the character of Mrs. Brown. Our Visitors.

when the ladies of St David's Church, OTTAWA, June 23. at Burn t Church, are to hold their first from any point on the route of the the Northern and Western Railway

dance in Parliament i desire to coarty to you my appreciation of the diligence and earnestness which you have abown in the performance of your important

CARRIAGES & c.-Mr. Wm. Robinson's ticed in the party the hon A. G. Blair,

the completion of the nititeth anniversary of her happy reign. I have taken care to transmit your loyal address to be laid at the foot of the Throne. The readjustment of the tariff for the purpose of further developing our home in-dustries upon principles which have been to be arranged with such marked accentance by made on the whole trip of 116 miles, which was accomplished in less than

ham, who went out on invitation of Mr. Smith of the ADVANCE to meet Our are stitural population will, 1 am ure, learn with much pleasure of the pro-bies wond for the maintenance, the state of the state of the same company. To-merrow, Friday, who seems to have all his other faculties

-----A Jubilee Wedding.

The 21st instant was observed in an pupils sang a several selections, which were appreciated by a number of that gentleman's large circle of friends of his Centlemen of the House of Commons: In Her Majesty's name I thank you for the position you have made for the revening surge circle of friends of the public service. I shall the thrue of the Senate and Ger-termen of the House of Commons: Thrue that wates that under the bleasing of the solution that waves to my be fully realized and that when we meet agai I shall be al that when we meet agai I shall be al that when we meet agai I shall be al that when we meet agai I shall be al that when we meet agai I shall be al that when we meet agai I shall be al that when we meet agai I shall be al that when we meet agai I shall be al that when we meet agai I shall be al that when we meet agai I shall be al that when we meet agai I shall be al that when we meet agai I shall be al that when we meet agai I shall be al that when we meet agai I shall be al that when we meet agai I shall be able to commy. The UNIVERSITY. — It is a matter of no bale to commy that the reduction of the Now Brunswick The Senate and Cert the senate and for the senate senate for the senate and

The Short Line.

(Transcript of 25th 1 'Yes I have been down on the route of the proposed short line for the last fortnight,' said Mr. G. J. Doherty of Moncton to a TRANSCRIPT representative last night, 'and I leave again for there next

week. In conjunction with Mr. George J. Wilson of Ottawa, I have a contract for the building of three miles of the road on the southwest side of Moosehead lake in the State of Maine. The general cost of constructing this portion of the short line route will be very heavy and the three iniles in our contract will cost as much as tifteen miles on any of the railroads in this portion of New Brunswick?' 'What is the character of the country

hrough which the road passes?' 'The Maine section is very rocky and ough, but despite that the engineers have obtaine la very easy line. Some of the average 30,000 yards per mile.'

'Is there much prospect of local traffic the following reply :-from the Maine section?'

'Not much. In the summer there will is very large. Moosehead lake is a beau-tiful sheet of water some forty miles in length, and of varying breadth. At the (Laughter from the Government side of vicinity are good, and on the lake there

And when another fifty years have sped, May the old red-cross flag still float on high, -The sacrod sign of evil phaatoms fled,-Of broken power, of wrong and tyranny,-Where'er its free-born standard-bacres trend, Ne'er may the weak for rescue vainly cry. No veice of brother's bload for vengeance rise, Nor smoke of ruined homes defile the clear b skies! First in the files of Progress may it be, First in the march of Science, Freedom, Beasing the truth that shall mesko all men The brotherhood of man, whose blest i All orothernood of man, whose bleat in Shall merge in 2t, as rivers in the sea All hearts in love, till every discord cease And every warring symbol shall be furled Sefore the ensign of a Federated World ! So let the bells ring o'er the sea, aring the anthem of the free Across the ocean's azure breast,— world-wide song of love and ilberty,— icross 1, - in this symbol bless the brighter age to be !

-- Agnes Maule Machar. The O'Donohus Scandal. We referred briefly last week to the O'Douchue scandal the particulars of which little substance or value in it. In warm came out on 17th inst in the House of

Commons. Mr. Landerkin called atten- in the milk yield, as every farmer knows. tion to the relations between Sir John Mac-Donald and M. F. O'Donoghue, brother of by the belief that milk is so largely water, the late Prof. W. B. O'Donoghue. He pro- and that the water which cows drink posed to show that during the recent elec- with the bran is mainly responsible for tions the Premier agreed to place a sum in the increased supply of milk. But the the estimates to cover the claim of the substance in both milk and bran is greatheirs of the late W. B. O'Donoghue on ly understimated. Milk, even after the onsideration that M. F. O'Donoghue cream is removed, is a very nourishing

work will be heavy, but not so heavy as last elections. Mr. M. F. O'Donoghue that brau is peculiarly adapted to supply. would work for the Premier during the food, and its nutriment is of the kind might have been expected; on our three first wrole a letter to the Premier in which It supplies the proteine which appears in he drew attention to the claims of his late the albumen of milk. Precisely the same brother. To this letter Sir John wrote kind of materials are required to give

EARNSCLIFF, OTTAWA, 28th Jan., 1887. feed bran to horses largely are most in 'Not much. In the summer there will be considerable tourist travel developed. Even now, the number of summer tourists is very large. Moosehead lake is a beau-tiful sheet of water some forty miles in Stall be glad to see you. (Signed) John & MACDONALD. (Signed) John & MACDONALD.

point where Mount Kineo abuts into the the House.) Mr. Lauderkin proceeded to lake, there is already a large hotel capable read the following raply from O'Donog-

OTTAWA, Jan 30th. 1887. To the Right Hon. Sir John A. Mac-donald, Fremier, etc. --Sir.-I beg to inform you that I accept vicinity are good, and on the lake there are both steam and sailing boats. The hunting and tishing in the vicinity are good, and on the lake there are both steam and sailing boats. The scenery is magnificent.' "What is the main local industry?' How has the main local industry?' How has the main local industry has a majority in the mather of the sum granted by Parliament to the possibility of this country becom-for losses sustained by bim," deeming the same sufficiently satisfactory to his rela-

your horse; it will improve him, and make better person of yourself. Mrs. W. E. Burk, tells a contemporary ow she mixes the salt with her granulated butter without working it. After drawing off the buttermilk, she washes it in a weak brine. In a large seamless pan she spreads a white rather thin cloth, and half fills it with brine. She lifts the butter out in the cloth, draining it and repeats the process until all traces of the attermilk disappear. Then the cloth containing the butter is spread out on a butter board or table, the salt is sprinkly ed on, and then stirred in with a ladle, assisted by skilfully turning the mass by lifting first one side, and then the other of the cloth. In this way she gets an even distribution of the salt. There are many other ways by which the same end may be reached. They will suggest themselves to the thoughtful and ingenious. PILING DIRT AROUND TREES .- A tree urally makes the best conditions for naturally makes the best conditions for EXCURSION roots enter the soil. If we change this uch, the tree suffers. But the effect is worse if a large amount of dirt is piled around trees, as is often done in making cellars. If the tree is at all valuable draw the dirt somewhere away from it. A depth of a foot subsoil spread over the surface under a tree has entirely killed it. the tree not being able to make new roots above in time, and those below being effectually shut out from light and air. It

The Ladies of St. David's Church, BURNT CHURCH will hold their first PICNIC AND SALE -----ON-----THURSDAY, 14TH, JULY.

Steame- "MIRAMICHI" will convey ex is not the poverty of the subsoil that does this. An equal thickness of rich 25 Cents FOR THE ROUND TRIP. soil would produce the same effect, and piles of stable manure around trees are (No charge for admission to the grounds), and excursionists from points above Chatham (to which they will be returned in the evening) may obtain tickets on beart the "Melson" at the same rate, no extra charge being myde for the "Nelson" trin wen more fatal, because the leachings from fresh manure are too strong for the tender feeding roots to take up.-Ameri-

Between four and five Hours BRAN FOR HORSE FEED .-- Bran is ac will be allowed for the "Miramichi" excursioni to remain on the Picnic grounds, where light that is popularly believed there is A Dinner will be Served mashes for cows it gives a great increase

There will be the usual **GAMES** AND **AMUSEMENTS** and a sale of useful articles, refreshments, etc. Most of them account for this, however,

PIANO BOX, on Regina gear. strength to working horses. Those who

and valuable feed for horses at any time, and especially while changing their coats in the Spring.-[American Cultivator.

"Horse-breeding in Canada" is the title of a pamphlet issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture for the infor-

can Cultivator.

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