**CAPITAL PRIZE \$300,000** 

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings them selves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorise the Company to use this certificate, with facsimules of our signatures attached, in its

It Emily

We the undersigned Banks and Bankes will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louislan State Lotteries which may be presented a J. H. OGLESBY,

Pres. Louisiana National Bank. PIERRE LANAUX. Pres. State National Bank A. BALDWIN, Pres, New Orleans National Bank. CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank

GRAND SEMI-ANNUAL DRAWING the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, December 13, 1887. Capital Prize;\$300,000 100000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each , Halves \$10; Quarters \$5: Tenths \$2; Twentieths \$1.

enths \$2: Twentieths

1 PRIZE OF \$300,0001

PRIZE OF \$00,0001

PRIZE OF \$5,000 is.

PRIZES OF \$5,000 is.

PRIZES OF \$5,000 are.

PRIZES O 00 Prizes of \$500 approximating to \$300 acc |
100 Prizes of \$500 approximating to \$300,000 Prizes are |
100 Prizes of \$300 approximating to \$100 Prizes of \$300 approximating to \$200 approximating to \$200 approximating to \$200 approximating to \$200 prizes of \$200 approximating to \$200 prizes of \$400 accided by ...\$300,000 Prizes are |
1,000 Prizes of \$100 decided by ...\$100,000 Prizes are are ...

Prizes amounting to For Club Rates, or any further informatic apply to the undersigned. Your handwritin must be distinct and digmature plain. More rapreture mail delivery will be assured by your elesing an Envelope bearing your full address. Send POSTAL NOTES. Express Mono Orders, or New York Exchange in ordinary le

M. A. Dauphin,
or M. A. DAUPHIN, on, D. O. Address Registered Letters to

REMEMBER That the payment of all Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR RATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Ticket are Surned by the President of a



BOSTON -via tho-

PALACE STEAMERS

International S. S. Co.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. B COYLE, JR Portland. E. A. WALDRON Gen. Pass, Agt. Caution & Notice I hereby caution any and all persons against giving employment to my son; James Walls, a minor, without first making arrangements with me in reference thereto, as I shall hold them respusible to me for his wages.

Cheese! Cheese IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE:

2,500 BOXES Factory Cheese. For sale low in lots by

G. M. BOSTWICK & CO. CHATHAM, Oct., 6th 1886.

Benerak Business. We are Clearing On OUR STOCK

SILVER PLATED WARE, And General Fancy Goods.

nd Smokers' requisites at prices away below the lowest, and quality the best. Sole Agents for the celebrated RALEIGH CUT PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO.

Excellence. HARRIS & SON Chatham, N. B., Sept., 8th 1887.

TRY IT and be convinced of its

THE STAR SAFETY RAZOR PATENTED JUNE 1880. MEDAL OF SUPERORITY AWARDED

AMERICAN INSTITUTE 1884. THE BEST MIL bas mid

RAZOR in USE Sont by mail to any address or its influence. It has never been on receipt of price, TWO DOL, disposed to help us, and we do not LARS AND EIFTY CENTS. G. STOTHART.

Chatham NB TO SKATERS. PAIRS Whelpley's Imperial and

CLUB SKATES at, reduced prices, from \$2.50 to \$1.00 per pair

Wm. Wyse. Chatham, 27 Nov. 1887

BARCAINS | BARCAINS of the Luilding xxx and his origin

#AT COST. 77 72 72 WE INTEND TO SELL OUR

LARGE and well ASSORTED STOCK of BOOTS & SHOES at Cost, to Loggie & Co. TOTAL

The Hotel and premises known as the Revere House, Lower Water Street Chatham PN. Riowied by Daniel Desmond and at present occupied by Mrs. Annie Wales, Good Stabling on the premi

REMOVAL OF-MARBLE WORKS

Monuments. Head Stone Tablets and Cemetery Work 7 . . dos

generally; also, COUNTER and TABLE TOPS and other miscelaneous marble and FINE STONE EDWARD BARRY Billiard Table and

FITTINGS FOR SALE R. B. ADAMS.

SEND FOR SAMPLES

of FAIREY'S 25c All Wool GREY FLANNELS. Fairey's New Dress Goods. Samples of any goods sent

FAIREY - - Newcastle. DUDLEY P. WALLS. IT COSTS NOTHING

YOUR EYES EXAMINED FITTED SCIENTIFICALI Y. HUNDREDS FITTED AND DELIGHTED J. D. B. F.MACKENZIE THE MEDICAL HALL

Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM, N. B. - - DECEMBER 8, 1887.

Is it Envy ? Our genial friend, the St. John Globe, appears to oppose the projected establishment of a new short line for mail and passenger traffic between Kiverpool and Montreal via Shippe-We offer greater bargains than gan. It does not attack the scheme directly, but intimates that it is one ever in designed only to secure "possibilities for contractors, stock brokers and bonus seekers." The same kind of insinuation might have been made ing into St. John; or with the cantage lever bridge, or the proposed bridge Tobaccos, Cigars, Pipes, at Navy Island. If the same spirit prevailed on the North Shore, we would not have joined the Globe in its demand that the transatlantie mail steamers subsidized by the Domittion should touch at St. John instead of Portland. Is it because St. John is jeelous of Shippegan's natto discount and decry the efforts of those who are bringing them. nently before the public? It looks very much like it. The same cry who are always eager for a fight with their French brethren, resolved to protect the Army. The Northern & Western railway. Indeed, the belief of our St. John were:—

Shipments continue to fall off, altogether with the young Irishmen from though the decline is not quite so marked as it was for a few preceding years as the figures show. The Northern & Western railway. Indeed, the belief of our St. John were:—

Shipments continue to fall off, altogether with the young Irishmen from though the decline is not quite so marked as it was for a few preceding years as the figures show. The solved to protect the Army. The police turned out and St. John street was made lively for a few hours. The Army were ably protected on their evening march and no one was serious out of their change, to give the poor man's though the decline is not quite so marked as it was for a few preceding years as the figures show. The solved to protect the Army. The police turned out and St. John street was made lively for a few hours. The Army were ably protected on their ing of The Louisiana State Lottery for evening march and no one was serious out of their change, to give the poor man's though the decline is not quite so marked as it was for a few preceding to give the protect the Army. The value of the Normal School authorities to judge of their capabilities. He would be better qualitied than the Normal School authorities to judge of their capabilities. He would the Victoria. He purchased one-tenth of ticket No. 61,503 in the September draw in going of the Louisiana State Lottery for evening march and no one was serious.

Mr. Albert Evans, of Rockvale, was at to judge of their capabilities. He would be better qualitied than the Normal School authorities to judge of their capabilities. He would the Victoria. He purchased one-tenth of ticket No. 61,503 in the September draw in judge of their capabilities. He would be better qualities the Normal School authorities to judge of their capabilities. He would be better north, exist in order that the last possible centural be squeezed out of is in the way of stumpage as well as for Federal texation, while we are to be prevented from participating in the benefits of public aid for any andertaking which does not make us John neighbors. Fortunately, we items this year. are out of leading strings, and, in the

> it seems ungratefully, willing to do George K MoLeot 18 Edward Walker 7 A de 30 Junio 4 Edward Walker 7 A de 30 Junio 4 Edward Walker 1 Land 1 Je 30 Junio 4 Edward Walker 1 Je 30 Junio 4 J The Unacknewledged Blunder. aWhen we particulated the resolution Quebec Conference a few weeks ago, we directed attention to a statement made by the Sun and repeated, with more or less comment, by the Times and other conservative papers, to the effect that, under the financial propositions New Branswick would not receive an additional gent. As this province would really peceive \$130,000 more from the Domiffion than it does at present, it of Moncton sent 3,961 railway ties was manifest that the Sun and the born Richburgto to the United States smaller papers which so faithfully repeat its statements, had overlooked the \$150,000 that we receive in lief of expert duty, and our remarks cently appeared before the Government were made with a view of having Labor Commission, deprecated the ne- turbance. A few months later, officers these papers correct their error.
>
> Not one of them, however, has yet done so. The Telegraph, referred to the matter on Thursday last and pointed out the Sun's mistake, but the matter of Sun's mistake, but the sun's mistake, but t that paper, in a specious article, designed to evade the main issue, failit had made, proving that it prefers

to mislead such of its readers as are

ly worried, as they have been operating a good deal in tin plate lately, expecting a drop. Canners, packers and oystermen also have neglected to make their contracts for dans, expecting; a drop, and therefore they do not know what to do. therefore they do not know what to do.
If they buy cans at present prices they
will be heavy lesses. If they fail to fill
their contracts they will lose their customers. Whatever, they may decide to
do, they will come out at the lettle end of
the horn. Baird Resigns.

Mr. Geo. F. Baird of Queen's County, who occupied Mr. G. G. King's seat in the House of Commons at Ottawa last session, and pocketed that gentleman's inclemnity, unambitious masses. Such a one-has been forced by the fear of being sided development of national life, if kicked out when parliament again fraught with disaster to the best inmeets, to tender his resignation. which has been accepted. He states, we understand, that he "placed his turning officer Dunn the repository tion. of the document and instructed him not to make use of it. It is an anced that Baird is to again offer as a candidate for the vacancy, and of a member for Northumberland to if so the government will spare no the local legislature, being set down effort to secure his election.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Lumber Shipments to the U. K., the current year—the electoral lists even the overseers, the license forms bridges? When he went to Fredericton prisonment for debt, which seemed like Continent, etc. The shipping season being at an used in the local election of March new order is proclaimed under which claim for Mrs. Murphy's cow. He would also in favor of reviving the bear bounty end for this year, the returns from last, and not those revised in October, the poor fishermen must pay three dol-

Riotous Quebec

the different ports may be expected will be the ones voted on next Tueswith little delay. Those already at day. hand indicate that the shrinkage of exports is not so great as was antici-MIRAMICHI.

The Miramichi shipments for 1887 to the United Kingdom, Continent, Africa, etc. are as follows ;-

3 24,854 21,631,392 19 12,268 11,303,893 19 10,857 10,237,559 19 10,657 8,928 103 13 8,097 7,769,926 5 3,297 8,068,909 4 3,133 2,877,200 2 1,013 907,500 1 686 687,048 1 593 520,000 126 755.43 68.121.629 Of lumber, other than "deals, etc, the following were shipped :-1,463,050 152 135,500 5 16,302 45,000 49,275

1,059,852 157 49,275 Shipments continue to fall off, al-

149 millions 108 \*\* 87 \*\*\* ats of palings and tim-Year 1886 1887 1,784 more or less dependent on one St. showing a great shrinkage in both

RICHIBUCTO. The shipments from Richibucto matter of aid for our public enter prises, are not dependent or St John and its outport, Buctouche, were as

follows. No. Vis. Tons. think it is able to hinder us, though 7,271 2,523 3,194 743 300 Total 81 14,031

Buctouche. 12,988,000 Total 6 The totals for Richibucto and

Buctouche, together, for 1886 and 1887 were as follows— Yest I I vis. Tons. 1886 38 14,119 13,119,800 1887 37 15,938 14,751,000 to During the season of 1887 Mr. O'Leary shipped 1,134 railway ties to Ireland and Messrs. Sumner & Co

are thus commented on by the Mon-treal Herald:—

The defective feature indicated by

Items are thus commented on by the Mon-last year the Salvation Army has been the subject of several brutal assaults,"

The authorities of the city, having

ed to acknowledge the misstatement Mayor Howland suggests the question:
What is the tendency of the teaching in our educational institutions, from to mislead such of its readers as are ignorant, rather than to do justice to the Attorney-General and Provincial Secretary, who happen to be liberals. About Tin.

If the commercial despatches are not considerably astray, tin will be much higher in price for a time than it has been. It is stated that specu-It has been. It is stated that speculations have bought up all the tin in the London market, all in Liverpool, which supplies London with the crude unstantal, and all most to both markets, so that they have the business practically cornered. A despatch from Chicago, which is perdespatch from Chicago, which is perhaps the largest packing centre in the United States, says:

The syndicate will have control of the market until the middle of January, anyhow, and it is probable the break in high prices will not come until February. On Wednesday the price of tim was 31 cents and 33 cents, and yesterday it reached 34 cents, since 1873 the price of tim was 32 cents and 33 cents, and yesterday it reached 34 cents, since 1873 the price of tim was an ever been over 26 cents. In London the price is now £152, spot, and £145 per ton, three months, scllers option. Prices will yet go higher, but the figures cannot be estimated. As the English tin plate mills have shut down the source of supply for this country is one off, and the consumption here having deen experience of the supply for the country is one off, and the consumption here having deen experience of the supply for the country is one off, and the consumption here having deen experience of the supply for the source of supply for the country is one off, and the consumption that in them alone are to be found the avenues to useful, and brilliant lives; and in consequence of this state of things many who would have made excellent farmers or mechanics, and could have achieved in honor, success and competence in these pursuits, have turned out to be poor, attractively unsuits, have turned out to be poor, attractively must be motored in the second of the country is one off, and the consumption have made excellent farmers or mechanics, and could have achieved in honor, success and competence in these pursuits, have turned out to be poor, attractively must be proved the tendency to which we have referred leads many of our young people to look upon mechanical and agricultural occupations as mere drudgery, beneath the notice of an aspiring young man, and it only for the grovelling herd, devoid of education or ambition—for every supplied the provided of education or ambition—for every supplied the provided and the consumption and the construction of the chanic can always be proud, or at least not ashamed, of his work, which is more than can generally be said of unsuccessful professional men. It is not difficult to predict what must be the outcome of further development in the direction we have indicated. The mer-cantile and learned professions will be over-crowded by a struggling throng in which the hundreds will be crowded to the wall and be compelled to lament that their lite has been a failure, only the energetic, determined, plodding few resching the top of the ladder; while agricultural and mechanical occupations—the industries which contribute more than any other to our country's pros-perity.—will be looked down upon,— will be regarded as ignoble callings fit

terests of our country.

The Voters' Lists.

only for the uneducated, toiling and A SHIP CANAL is to be built between the opening of the season—and, then, tended to—and spending in each a sum liverpool and Manchester. It will acinformed the fishermen that the license resignation in the hands of the Concommodate vessels drawing 25 feet of fee wis trebled. This is of a piece with thoroughly good order, and they would so the towns having to pay road taxes. It servatives" nine months ago. No water, will cost six millions of dollars the incompetent, bungling and vindic. one believes that story, however, unand be about forty miles long. 20,000 tive record of the Ottawa authorities subject to the present tinkering process. less he may possibly have made remen will be employed in its construction and their inspectoral representative at The polling in the pending election fishermen of as much as possible of for 13th inst. - before the close of

lars per net.

A few years ago a return was submited to parliament on a motion therefor.

He was, also, in favor of a lien law, Municipal Council, and to his being chosen which showed that Northumberland exports is not so great as was anticipated at some of the principal ports,

Our Quebec correspondent gives us of the total amount of "fees, fines and who, as a class, pad their men. The whose services are to the honest merchant or business man, and especially so to the lumber operators who, as a class, pad their men. The whose services are to the honest merchant or business man, and especially so to the lumber operators who, as a class, pad their men. The came from the same place, Callan, County although one, at least, will, doubtless, show a very material falling off.

some particulars concerning the cause of the recent riots in Quebec, in conless, show a very material falling off.

some particulars concerning the cause forfeitures," collected by the Fisheries tailor had a lien on clothes that he made, and the watchmaker on the watch he rewas not "a Tipperary boy," as he had said nection with the Salvation Army, are, on the Miramichi and its tribu- paired, and why should the laborer, who he was last spring. In his canvass he which show that, unlike the disturbances which took place there some this new order means a new tax of as follows:

with the rough and ignorant elements
No.
Sup\_if deals,
Vis. Tons.

Sup\_if deals,
Vi letter reached us early last week says: - a timely protest and avert the robbery, in favor of every man, who was a British worked his way up to his present business a timely protest and avert the robbery, but sprung, as it has been, on the fish-distinguished itself within the past year. The Salvation Army have been made the subject of another brutal assault. It appears that the Laval students claim the right of marching through the streets singly and creating all the disturbance passault. It disturbance passault at timely protest and avert the robbery, but sprung, as it has been, on the fish-ermen, it is such an outrage as is calculated to make outlaws of law-abiding men. This is another sample of the rule of the men who are writing letters to their friends throughout the County imploring them to vote against Morimploring them to vote against Morand creating all the disturbance possible, and in order to contest the point, on the evening of Thursday last a band of the contest the point, on the evening of Thursday last a band of the results of t

Army were ably protected on their evening march and no one was seriously injured. The windows of the Jeffery Hall School House, however, were taily broken whilst the barracks of the Wellin Army were well as a serious one to the fifty thousand dollar prize for a dollar invested. He is a young English Army were well guarded by man who has followed, coal mining for a lif he didn't think so he wouldn't offer the police force. the police force.

"Preparations were made for another attack and defence on the Saturday night following but as the police force was increased, and as the Mayor in a farm and establish himself for life .-Pueblo (Col.) Chieftain, Sept. 22.

Nomination Proceedings.

requested the Army to withold their parade till Wednesday evening, when he would guarantee all necessary pro-The High Sheriff, John Shirreff, Esq., tection, the French did not appear. The Laval University is as said have

nature occured.

"It is feared that trouble may yet be experienced in Quebec, at least a strong national feeling is being excited and it is thought there may be a repetition of the riots of ten years ago.

"On Sunday last his Eminence the Cardinal spoke out very strongly.

The usual oath was administered to the Sheriff by E. Lee Street, Eq., J. P. and the Sheriff, in turn, administered the oath to the celection Clerk, Mr. A. A.

Cardinal spoke out very strongly.

The usual oath was administered to the Sheriff, in turn, administered the oath to the celection Clerk, Mr. A. A.

He opposed imprisonment for debt, and when he was deputy sheriff he let off the

against the proceedings and several of the French papers are taking the matter up, one in particular in a somewhat lengthy editorial very strongly candemus the action of the Laval Saudents and their friends in attempting to oreate such an impediate for dis. ing to create such an uncalled for dis- Keating of Chatham, nominated Mr has been the scene of so much trouble with the Salvation Army; perhaps the matter may be accounted for from the

unied by them in addressing the clea tors. Meantime, he would receive any other nominations that might be made. MR. MORRISSY.

time was the center of considerable dis-

financially by the riots and appeal for

Shameful Treatment.

mail on the trains of the N. & W.

deliberately ignores our requirements;

it pointedly refuses to recognise the re-

through whom it endeavors to hamiliate

funds for defence."

Mr. Morrissy was the first speaker and was enthusiastically received. He said determined to test the right of the and he had, in his canvass invariably said lie nuisance, beating drums, playing generally impeding traffic. The proshim of the animal which George Francis ecution, says a press despatch, "will be Train said he had seen in Australia.-It conducted by Messrs. Amyot, Pelletier laid oggs like a hen, suckled its young, and Foutaine, three of the eminent was web-tooted and roosted in a tree Quebec catholic lawyers; while Mr. That was something like O'Brien's poli-Dunbar, Q. C., a prominent protestant barrister, will defend. Meanwhile the

Mr. Morrissy next proceeded to discuss salvationists say they have suffered the hardship our people lacored under in consequence of the high rates of stumpage cially was extremely hard on the poor man. He recited instances of injustice done to operators and others and thought In reference to the placing of a daily our revenue requirements ought to be so controlled by the government as to afford Railway for the accommodation of the some reiief to the lumber industry. He people between Chatham and Newcastle | felt sure of his election and would urge

can only say, in reply to several en- and legislature. portant interests involved, the Govern- to the lumber upon lands gazetted to them, ment at Ottawa prefers to treat this and agreed with the Surveyor-General, regulations in this respect. He had advopresentative chosen by the people cated changes in this direction in his can-

choice sent to the local legislature, in one hundred cases in which such applicaorder that the little influence which we tions had been made, accompanied by the will be given to Mr. Morrissey next from, so indifferently were the applica-Tuesday, because he has had the independence to cut himself clear of such a Cornwall to England to tell people there combination, and as a protest of our about our province, but why did they not people against a lot of men whose pol- do more towards settling and retaining icy it is to punish them for asserting the people who were in the Country? Referring at considerable length to the What do the smelt fishermen think said that instead of spending small

They kept the matter a secret until he would advocate the policy of placing and the reservation of the former for the after the fishing commenced—actually some competent man in, say, Derby one witheld the forms of license from the year, and some other parish the next year-Overseers for three or four days after and so on unit all the parishes were atand their inspectoral representative at on which some \$400 was almost wasted a first attempted, prohibit smelt fishwas not added at the same time to make a \$1.20 as road tax. ing, so they do their best to rob the substantial and lasting j.b of it. He said Mr. D. T. Johnstone, sr., here informtheir earnings. The system of licens- and Johnston bridges was disgraceful and as Chatham was concerned, and Mr. prevents convulsions, soothes the child ing nets was never intended as a means as this County pays about one third of O'Brien said perhaps he was. for raising revenue, and the former fee of one dollar a net was quite er ough to sources, they should be better looked after. favor of a lien law, and also against immothers' friend, 35 doses, 35 cents. secure the registration required by law. What had our representatives been doing Now, without any previous warning, that they had not attended to these

of last year, viz., those which were come from the Inspector's office, and a he would be like Peter Mitchell with the putting a man in jail for spite. He was tention to such matters, if only to get clear He again referred to his several elec-

ted to parliament, on a motion therefor, arguing that it would be unobjectionable warden last year, without opposition, as to the honest merchant or business man, evidence of his popularity, and said Mor-

pense of attending the Normal School at of the said students whose ranks were augmented by a number of young Frenchmen from different parts of the Frenchmen from different parts of the city, took possession of the rotte usually followed by the Salvation Army. During the preceding afternoon, a rumor to this effect was current throughout the city and a large number of the English-speaking young men together, with the young Ivishmen from the cover, who are always aggregated as the cover, who are always aggregated as the city and a large number of the English-speaking young men together, with the young Ivishmen from the people see, those who were better off. The Principals of the High Schools, together with the district Inspector, ought to be sufficient to examine such caudidates and in view of the fact that these principals would have a personal knowledge of the caudidates.

MR. DENIS MCEVOY, a personal knowledge of the candidates MR. DENIS MCEVOY, attainments they would be better quali-

O'Brien, he claimed he was just as fit to bridges, etc.

ME. MORRISSEY living, but he intends to invest this money If Mr. O'Brien believed himself to be so said about 'the Advocate's reference to inferior to Mr. Park he had no business his relationships with the liberal-conser asking the people to elect him. Mr. vative club, that he believed the gentle-O'Brien also said he should be moved by man who was named as aucceeding to honorable considerations, etc. Why should Mr. O'Brien not be so moved? He (Mr M.) not only believed that he opened his election court at Newcastle on Tuesday forenoon for the purpose of ations, but he claimed that he was so next Tuesday, 13th, would be polling threatened expulsion to any of its on Tuesday forenoon for the purpose of lations, but he citine that he was so students who may be arrested. The receiving nominations of candidates moved. He was taught, as a boy, to be candidates for the seat in the House of Assembly honorable in all things and had not for

receiving nominations of candidates moved. He was taught, as a boy, to be day. in great numbers finding nothing to to marched to the Mayor's residence and accepted the office of Collector of Customs hearty cheering dispersed.

The control of the first of Newspatla, About one should not have the area of such land the should not have the area of such land. accepted the office of Collector of Customs his card that a holder of Crown Lands it is a light thing. But it may run into for the port of Newcastle. About one should not have the area of auch land catarrh. Or into preumonia. Or conrested for carrying unauthorised hundred persons were present an hour added to or diminished during the term sumption.

The state of the court was opened, and the pro- of his lease. That was nonsense, for after the court was opened, and the proceedings all through, were remarkably a man had operated on two er three dangerous. Consumption is death itself.

> when he was deputy sheriff he let off the only man who was ever handed to him

as a debt-prisoner.

The Advocate, in a little article pub lished a few weeks ago, had excommunicated him from the liberal conservative sands, sco.

13,119,800
14,751,000
turbance.

1887 Mr

Army seem strange that Quebec has been the scene of so much trouble has been the scene of so much trouble ation, which was signed by Messrs. Jas.

1988 Michael Party. It had practically said vote for Morrissey. Morrissey is a bolt-series which was signed by Messrs. Jas.

1989 Michael Party. The man who wrote the state Robinson, Donald Morrison, Michael party." The man who wrote the state ments in the Advocate and the man who printed them knew them to be false. He from Richibucto to the UnitedStates.

About a year ago a contingent came from France with the avowed purpose of working among the French Canadians. These made a barracks of the Mayor Howland of Toronto who re
Mr. Morrasey demanded a polf.

Mr. Morrasey demanded a polf.

The Sheriff then announced that an hour for closing the court, and the time might, if the candidates wished it, be occupied by them in addressing the clerk that had changed. Like his father, whom they all knew, no man could charge him

> man to do it here, so that he could meet him face to face. being the second time he had offered as a O'Brien in Nelson, but he had no fear of to be seen. candidate. The handsome vote he receiv- the boys, or men either, of Newcastle goed in March last encouraged him to say, ing back on him. He had been with them, date to assert that he ought to be moved then, Liat he would again offer, and that from boy to man and they would, he by honorable considerations, but, Mr. when he did so it would be as an indepen- knew stick to the Newcastle boy. He O'Brien had in his mind, perhaps, the Army to parade the streets, took action dent candidate. "That's what I am" said had visited some parts of the County and young man who was asked by his best on Thusday last and arrested seven Mr. Morrissy. His opponent, Mr. intended to visit others, but feared he girl's mother what his intentians were, could not, between now and the 13th, call and assured her that they were "honorupon all whom he desired to see, but he able, but not immediate," Such is no brass instruments, carrying a flag and so. Politically, however, it was hard to would ask all present to vote for him and doubt Mr. O'Brien's case exactly. say what Mr. O'Brien was. He reminded to ask all their friends to do the same. Mr. Morrissey's speech was frequently applanded and he received hearty ap-

> > MR. O'BRIEN said that unlike Mr. Morrissey, this was

plause at its close.

the first time he had offered for the legislature. He had always been returned in his parish at the head of the poll when he ran for the Municipal Council, however. on logs and bark, and said the latter espeas he was called, had resigned his seat for in going about among the people he had heard him well spoken of everywhere as one who was mild and meek, and all that. His card was, he knew, quite a long one, but unlike Mr. Morrissey, he had a good deal of business to attend to, and he to his credit than his former hostility, as on the Miramichi, and Fredericton, we this matter strongly upon the government had taken that method of reaching the a supporter of the opposition. electors, although since he had begun to quirers, that unfortunately for the im- He would also urge the claims of settlers canvass he had seen a good many of the press the people in different parts of the County. Mr. O'Brien next referred to his lum'ser County with neglect and contempt. It who, in his last report, admitted that business and his payments of stumpage something should be done to improve the | and said that the Crown Lands revenu was about \$103,000, from which the gev - had the separation carried out. There's ernment ought, in justice, to give the lumvass last spring and he did so still. He bermen a rebateof, at least, \$25,000, which under the constitution and, in every referred to cases of settlers in Rogersville would be a great relief. He found that and elsewhere, in which bark had been the ten years leases were unpopular in cause they have independently exercis- unjustly seized, and said a sweeping re- Ludlow. It was claimed there that they ed the franchise. These who have the car form in such matters was demanded. If shut out the small operator, but he did of the government in the County, and proper representations were made to the not think it would make much difference government, he had no doubt that benefi- as the log haulers generally obtained the have already brought about, but they He also referred to the neglect of free chants, such as Snewball the Bitter and their emissaries are secretly labor- grants applications in the Crown Lands | McLaggan or O'Brien. He had now some ing, even now, to have one of their office and said there were now, perhaps, 50 miles of land, half of which he held in trust for parties who wanted it for bark. cedar, etc, but if the year to year system may have in that quarter may be paralysed. We hope a rousing majorite will be given to Mr. Morrissey next He did not mean, in his card, that a

man should g et no more land than he had leased at first. What he held was that after a man had bought a tract, perhaps in competition, at a high price, the gov-ernment should not lessen its area by granting any part of it to settlers On management of the roads and bridges, he settlers to be kept off good lands, and that of the new deal of our Ottawa rulers? sums here and there all over the country ting of settlement lands from lumber lands full benefit of settlers, who should be entitled to the logs and bark on them, free He was opposed to the laboring class in

small income should be directly taxed

the condition of the Northwest, Redbank ed Mr. O'Brien that he was in error as far

said he wished to add to what he had his office was a decent, honest man.

Catarrh is disgusting. Pnsumonia is

The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise there is trouble ahead. All the diseases of these parts, head,

can be delightfully and entirely cured by the use of Bosches's German Syrup. If you don't know this already, thousands and thousands of people can bell you. They have been cured by it, and "know how it is, themselves." Bottle only, 75

cents. Ask any druggist. That Card.

No little amusement is manifested over that election card of Mr. O'Brien, and people are asking "where did he get it?" That, however, is mobody's business. It's there, and they must take it as they find it ... Why one sixth of it should be devoted that had changed. Like his father, whom stool by many, but when it is known that adroit way, to put a good deal of fresh Mr. O'Brien had said he would beat salt on the tails of a whole flock of birds. Morrissey in his own parish. He would Whether they will be like the old birds he was "the bolter," and referred to this | not be so unkind as to say he would beat | that couldn't be caught with chaff remains

What he means by strongly urging "a due observance of public opinion and legislation," "particularly when the same are intended for the public weal," regardless of the "peculiar or private opinions of the few," is probably known only to "the few." The paragraph must have slipped into the card somehow by accident. So far as we know everybody hereabouts obeys the laws, and they are not in need of being "strongly urged" to do so by Mr. O'Brien or any one else. Moreover, when did he become a public monitor matters We cheerve that he professes to have

adopted the ADVANCE's attitude towards He employs a good many words to ex-

ment lands set apart from our lamber nothing new in it. however. It's a very Respecting the proposition to relieve everybody of road taxes, we don't see how Mr. O'Brien can work it out. If the road

tax and statute labor are abolished (audi the one goes with the other) then the roads must be maintained altogether out of the provincial revenue. But the govcomplair. Does Mr. O'Brien favor an increased rate of stumpage to maintain the tax? or will he abolish both the road tax: and stumpage and let the roads go to the Then, there is the "Lien Live" We think we heard something about that in

connection with a certain "ticket." If the whole ticket, which included three lawyers, has done mothing towards giving us what every state in ion has, and two of the lawyers have equally inefficient in the matter. In fact, the card is composed of aucient

political generalities, sufficient to set every chestnut bell in the County ringing, and it is no wonder people are amused over it.

Castoria is recommended by physicians for hildren teething. It is a pure ge table preparation, its ingredients are puband gives it refreshing and natural sleep.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.