## MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MAY 14, 1885.

FROM DAILY ADVANCE OF THUR- | aground but was afterwards got off safely.

stand," continues the Times, "that he shelter of the bush where they opened at least the presence there of English same the presence there of English same the bush where they opened at least the presence there of English same the bush where they opened the bush where they opened back that which has been lost. Rights are natural, by birth in-

and he occupied.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 7. There is no apparent abatement here i warlike preparations.

LONDON. May 7. Reuter's despatches from Simla say that Lumsden resigned because he was unable there over Middleton's victory. to agree with the home government's policy Russia has asked the King of Denmark to act as arbitrator and he says he will accept the position if asked also by

WINNIPEG. May 7th. The latest from Otter's fight says that not less than a hundred Indians were killed

and wounded. Otter brought off his own killed and wounded, and set fire to the prairie to cover his retreat.

Poundmaker has moved his camp further among the bluffs to a stronger poaition

Almon's amendment, exempting light wines, ales and beer from operation of the Scott Act was carried in the Senate by a vote of 42 to 20.

OTTAWA, May 7th

Miramichi Advance.

the night. Riel's force is said to be 400 strong.

A deserting scout says Riel has only ne keg of powder and is scarce of bul-

Ottawa advices report great rejoicin [See 3rd page.]

SEED 700 lbs. Timothy Seed. 155 lbs. Clover Seed. 40 Bushel Lost Nation Seed V/heat. 20 Bushel White Russian " 2 Scotch Bearded " A full Assortment of Garden SEEDS. W.S. LOGGIE.

SPECIAL NOTICE

**Books**, Stationery,

SCHOOL REQUISITES, &C.

These goods were ordered some tin

are willing to submit if the British re-main in the country. The royal grenadiers then dashed into distinction between two things so different was properly kept in view. If it were possible, the privilege to array of advertising displayed has not

must strongly garrison Herat, and allow at least the presence there of English officers to fortify the place." "If peace around him. He, however, gallantly been understand that we desire to any regulation that saps their integmaintained his position and the rebels, any regulation that saps their integ- carry with it disfranchisement of both large stock of gratitude laid in at the Times concludes, "it will be madness to unable to stand the terrible fire, returned rity is dangerous and bad, and should buyer and seller, though the latter is start for distribution among advertisers

are not privileges, any more than gaining time small acquirements, for not continuing the paper until it though a low naturally intelligent per- might be convenient for them to carry privileges are rights. sons might be excluded in consequence. out their good intentions. This apology In a constitutionally governed This privilege should be a prize to we cheerfully make and hope they will

strive for, rather than a degraded thing not be offended at us for not waiting untry like our own, rights should never be in danger, and if we acknow- given to be bought up by those who longer for them. ledged their pre-existent claims, we give it for precisely that purpose. By To the press, in different parts of the should not, at times, be occupied in this means dishonesty obtains power their defence. With privileges it is in creating a constituency which honesty for kindly and encouraging reference to otherwise, as they are conditional cannot win without resorting to methods our unpretentious venture, and hope a. d artificial, and only exist by suff-rance under specific regulations be-of those who are like the thing they times unappreciated.

tween the individual and the com- create, and the professional politician is unity, within the terms of a con- fast becoming associated with ideas paper in Chatham, we will cheerfully trade country, how the Grit organs would tract expressed by institutions based not far removed from other social evils. on natural or common law, which is There is only a step between prostituthe instinct of society may be only a temporal ill, but the The right of voting is no right

former is likely to be an eternal calat all, but only a privilege granted amity. conditionally and, as such, may be The present discussion of this subject

withdrawn by the hand that gave it. at Ottawa and the changes being forced times. A few weeks ago, when refer-To vote involves participation in the on the country, are neither decent nor ring to the visit of the Prince of Wales management of public affairs. This opportune, in face of the troubles in to Ireland, we ventured some remarks does at the present day. What are management of public affairs. This opportune, in face of the interest in them, the Northwest. It looks as if those in as to what we believed would allay you going to say about that, Mr. Sun?

 

FROM DAILY DAYANCE OF THURDAY IN
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Any man who knows the wretched state mising agained was the search of the same same of the same same of the same same of the same same of the sam like Macawber, will have our carouse daily will, henceforth, not be in their land, and see in it a simple and econ- Any man who knows the wretched state

for a central council in Dublin, to be elected by the county councils. This council will discharge the function of the Board of education, public works, etc. It is also meditated to abolish the Lord Lieutenancy and create a Secre-tary of State for Ireland, but this is still undecided. It is not likely that the measure will be passed this year.

The Other Side. YARMOUTH N. S., owns more tonnage, according to the population than any place in the world, and William Law & Co. own more tonnage than anybody else in the world is the following as gualifying words to word "Indian," "Who has been enand ing the solution and within Law & Co. own more tonnage than anybody else in Yarmouth.—Boston Traveller. And if Yarmouth was situate in a free trade country, how the Grit organs would trave under the Indian Act and has had conferred upon him the same civil capacities as the other persons who are qualified to vote under this Act."

we have on the subject, on payment of say half the cost of our brief experience.
It is ap of the first f

we do try to read aright the signs of the us would not be materially increased, the high protective tariff upon us. Yar-

Are you not "catching at straws ?"

The Half-Breeds' Rebellion.

The realities of the civil war now

are willing to submit if the British regression link regressing link regression link regression link regression link regressin duiet and tried to personate a nonang log. The officer cried out, Stop there! Who are you? By this time I was out of pistol range, and I answered, 'It's all right, gen-tlemes; I'm simply fishing. You've got a torpedo fast to your vessel.' Then I ploughed away as hard as I could. I guess they will chase us.'

The Northwest Rebeliion has to be dealt with, while the estimates have practically been untouched. It may reasonably be said that the work of the session has only just begun. The Northwest Rebeliion has to be practically been untouched. It may reasonably be said that the work of the session has only just begun. The sail of the set of the Partial Home Rule. The latest measure promised for Ire-land is a Government bill which it is

One would think that after expressing an explanation. Alhandsome midshipman

"FENIAN" SCARE.

[N. Y. Herald, May 7.]

I'm in for the night wid yez."

PREPARING.

'Look at this gentleman.' shouted Boy-ton. 'Here's a British sailor with a naked '49 sword against my bosom, right in New Gi- York harbor!' The amendment was voted down by

'You are a prisoner,' said the lieutenant. The boatman became sober and tried to crawl under a seat. 'Come. gentleman,' cried the lieutenant 'Come, gentleman,' cried the avoid this vou'll have to get on board this stood up they were greeted with che and laughter from the Opposition.

nd come to the ship.' 'As prisoners? asked one of the party. 'Yes, sir.'

'Yes, sir.' 'We won't stir !' 'Don't you dare to lay a hand upon American citizens! These ara American waters. We are going ashore and we'd like to see you stop us!' were the cries that saluted the order.

EXPLANATIONS

country, we return our bona fide thanks which disgrace its character. Hence, it will learn, from our fate, the lesson If anybody wants to start a daily

tion of mind and body. The latter say half the cost of our brief experience.

We do not pretend to prophesy, but

that extraordinary country. We stated

that the firm and impartial administra-

tion of justice was of first importance.

We did not mean to convey the im-

furnish him with all the imformation rise up on their hind legs and howl its

enue tariff, which Mr. Tilley promised

A Game that didn't Work THE BRITISH MAN-OF-WAR'S MEN SPOI

FROM DAILY ADVANCE OF FRI-DAY 8th. [Special despatches to the Miramichi Daily Advance.]

These goods were view of the first state, we are intended for our shop in Newcastle, waving been anteceded in our purpose there, are decided to open up in Chatham as soon OTTAWA, May 8th. A general Indian War is threatened. MISS IDA · MOSS will conduct the Settlers are being killed in the Saskatche wan district. WE ARE NOW SHOWING

CLARK'S CROSSING, May 8. Middleton is now moving on Batouche and news of a battle is h-urly expected. PARIS MAY 8

While a steamer with emigrants on board was on her way to Buenos Ayres, the emigrants mutipied because of the food given them. A desperate fight ensued and 10 passen

gers were killed or wounded. The vesse put into St. Vincent where she is now guarded by a French cruiser. ST. PETERSBURG May 8.

In consequence of divergenec of views between the Cabinets of Russia and England on the interpretation of the March agreement, it has been decided to submit the question to, the decision of the arbitrators. Meanwhile both nations have agreed to resume the frontier negotiations but on a different basis.

The Daily News says it is able to stat that Earl Dufferin approves of the settle-ment made by England and Russia. The News also says perfect peace will not The News also says periect peace will not affect the Budget. The money will be de-stock before purchasing elsew IA Good Assort voted to the work of increasing the navy.

ST. PETERSBURG. May 8. Col. Zakyefskis in a report says of the battle of March 30 that the Afghans were armed with poor rifles, but the guns were better than those of the Russians. The Tweeds of all Kinds. Afghans force numbered 5,000 and there were only 1,500 Russian troops. London, May 8.

Delay in evacuation of the Soudan is due to the opposition of Lord Wolsley. which the Government hopes to overrule It is believed the British troops in the Soudan will be sent to Cyprus.

SUAKIM, May 8. Gen. Wolsley estimates that 80 Arabs were killed in yesterday's engagement.

BATTLEFORD, May Sth. A letter was received in camp from priest at Poundmaker's stating that the

Indians loss on Saturday was 125. Colonel Otter sent three men as scouts to the vicinity of Poundmaker's reserve. They were pursued by thirty Indians who fired from their horses. The scouts MILLINERY, MILLINERY,

retired and the Indians fired from their horses. After going half a mile, two of A. J. LOGGIE & CO'S. Otter's scouts say that Beptiste Lefon-taine, the third fell from his horse, being wounded by Indians. He called his com

panions back but they dared not return. When last seen Lafontaine had his rifle HATS and BONNETS in his hand, as though determined to die fighting. The moment he fell the Indians surrounded him, giving up pursuit of the

others. FROM DAILY ADVANCE OF MON-

DAY 11th.] Special despatches to Miramichi Adv

WINNIPEG. May 10th. A telegram from Batouche crossing, via Clark's Crossing reports an engagement on Saturday by General Middleton's force

with the rebels under Dumont and Riel at Batouche. The troops left camp at six in the morn

ing. The day was bright and warm and they marched seven miles before sighting the enemy.

They then heard sound of a steamer's Mason & Plasterer,

Norm the stand, opposite Golden Ball, in the **NEW GOODS** \_\_\_\_AT\_\_\_\_ Thomas Flanagan's A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF the question as to who shall have it ?

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY COODS.

and by strict\_attention to business and a well assorted stock we hope to merit a share of publ

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which have leen bought of Bankrupt Stock will be sold accordingly low. well by calling and cumstances existing framed in justice

and equity. If we have not these Dress Goods of all Kinds, things, then a despotism of others such as Merinos, Coburgs, Lusters, Nnns' Veiling Cashmeres and Prints. Cottons in grey and white at all prices to suit, would be preferable to that of ourselves

This narrows the matter down to a

position where there can be no de-

If we would govern ourselves we HATS of SOFT AND HARD must show that we can do so before the fun, for one person. GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS MEDICAL HALL

send out to be IMPORTED THIS YEAR. We offer no commissioned Seeds age in a dreary land under its rock.

They may possess all its forms but Our FLOWER SEEDS will arrive not have a particle of the substance shortly at with which to bless themselves. THE MEDICAL HALL Such is the inflexible character of having been sent to the St. John press merce. J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE.

Chatham, April 7th, 1885

> are white lies and white slavery which are more current than we are

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ting these Goods as we do from the Market we are enabled to offer them A. J. LOGGIE & CO. April 26th, 1885.

Michael Kelly

evil as they are desirous to make a direct or indirect, should be the measure of the voice in that manage-The end with them seems to justify any nent. Otherwise a combination of means; so may driving them out of ndifference to good Government, or- office appear to impatience a justifying ganized by unprincipled men, might | object in view-"The villany you teach defeat, as has too frequently been "me I will execute and it will go hard "if I do not better the instruction." lone, the efforts of those striving for Such seems the moral our rulers are it. The very fact that it is frauchise zealous in teaching, heedless of its suffrage classifies the power to practice in reply. But let us refrain. vote as a privilege and not a right. The rope may be long and the pull If it is a right, then universal suffrage tiresome, yet there is a noose at the

can be opposed by no argument nor other end. It will hang those who omen excluded from its exercise. spun it without any compunction, or To do so is to destroy rights, which even help of ours. is tyranny, however we may qualify [From Daily Advance of Monday 11th.]

it. But if it is only a privilege, then Valedictory. we may enter on the discussion of

A good many of our readers will be

ment. Ottawa, to form a provisional Latterly, Mr. Gladstone and those who Battalion from the New Brunswick act with him have come round to Mr. forces for immediate active service in Forster's views, and justice has again the Northwest and on Tuesday he issued

constructive compromise

sorry and others will be glad to learn honorably end in one which will give 71st, York and 74th, Kings, which, that this is the last number of the Daily Ireland what even we have not-a com- with the Infantry School Corps, Fred-

pression that justice was oblique, but going on in the North-west Territories

there had been, until recently, a senti- are being brought very near to all

mental leniency and a conciliatory parts of the Dominion in the form of

weakness towards crime, to which a calls of the Active Militia into service.

political complexion was imparted, On Monday last Lt. Col. Maunsel re

where there should have been no such ceived orders from the Militia Depart-

work of editing for a few weeks longer, any practical scheme, himself, he can, company has been called out by Lt.-Col. but as the expense is considerable and at least, appreciate a good one when he McCulley-who had, we learn, already it is evident that a daily cannot be sees it, and that if he has failed to gov- tendered his own services. The notice maintained on a self-supporting basis ern himself, he may become a good was only issued on Tuesday evening in Chatham, we think it best to dis- county or provincial councilman, either and did not reach Capt. Cameron, who er and did not reach Capt. Cameron, who lives ten or twelve miles from Chatham, until near midnight. His men are largely engaged in lumbering, farming me and fishing and we learned from him yes-terday morning that many of them are terday morning that many of them are continue it at once, as we are not so in his county town or in Dublin, as his lives ten or twelve miles from Chatham, selfish as to desire the monopoly of all abilities may lead him.

the fun, for one person. One of the principal draw-backs we tinction of the Viceroyalty and the Ne have already referred to the ex-tinction of the Viceroyalty and the have largely engaged in lumbering, farming and fishing and we learned from him yeswe reap the benefits of liberty or the have experienced has been the difficulty separate Executive, and the consequent terday morning that many of them are praise of mankind, otherwise we of obtaining telegraphic news in any- residence of Royalty itself as essential scattered about, some at their fishing shall obtain moral slavery at home thing like reasonable time. So in-parts of the necessary changes. We stations, others on lumber drives far up Most of our Vegetable Seeds have ar- and scorn abroad. Only the virtuous different were the telegraph companies conceive that these things complete all the rivers and even in Nova Scotia, while deserve liberty and really have it. to Chatham press business, that we that can in reason and wisdom be it will be exceedingly inconvenient for

The vicious may shadow their bond- really could not get our news much asked to give Ireland the chance which others to leave home. He hopes, howmore quickly than the mails would either she or her true friends can ever, to have them all notified in due bring it. We tried at all points. The desire of local self-government. More time and has no doubt that they will press agency at Quebec would send us than this will be refused, not alone by loyally respond to the call made upon telegrams which were often here four Imperial power, but by the demands of them. or five hours in the St. John papers- civilization and the necessities of com- Should the 73rd's quota be required

at very short notice, before Capt. Camliberty that it will combine with ten, twelve and sometimes twenty The world will watch with sympathy, eron's men can be got together, we nothing inferior to social order. There are no such things as half Halifax office for us at seven a. m. of old ways and ancient prejudices provisional company can be made up iberties and half truths, but there would get here at noon. These are fair putting in motion the newest contri- from the different companies of the illustrations of the kind of telegraphic vances of political mechanism, modelled 73rd. We know that there are plenty service we have under the present com- on the best developments of this side of young men of the other companies bination. It may do for ordinary busi- the Atlantic. If Ireland fails in the ready to volunteer for the purpose.

Market Market

whistle continuously, with musketry re-perts. This was afterwards found to be a rebel attack from both sides of river on the supply steamer Northcote, which was

Captain Paul Boyton took a big torpedo The boatmen simply turned his even and groaned. At this point the midship-man seemed to strike an idea, and he laid down a ritle which had been pointed at his hand on Tuesday and vowed that he would fasten it at night to the British man-of-war Garnet lying in the Narrows. He was warued by frien

rald reporter's head. ids that he might 'I think, sir.' he said to the lieutenant. pay for the experiment with his life, but the intrepid voyager laughed and said that he would wager a basket of wine that he could attach the torped to the vessel and have sufficient time to blow her up if he wished before he was discovered. As "that these men are journalists and this other man is performing an experiment. "What were you doing at our ship?" demanded the lieutenant. "Simply putting a torpedo beside her," observed the Captain.

the Captain commanded the torpedo cam-paign against the Chilean fleet under Don Nicholas de Pierola, the Dotator of Peru, his friends became wild with excitement over the proposed expedition, knowing that he would keep his word. The midshipman took out a cartridge and held it up before the captain. Then he remarked, with horrible coolness, that

t contained two ounces of lead, and that each of the party might have been WHISPERING AND CONSPIRACY. A crowd of reporters assembled at "The

Ge AND CONSPIRACY. GG AND CONSPIRACY. porters assembled at "The presented with a fac-simile. An explan-ation of the project of the night was made add Boyton was released. As the party prepared to accompany the Garnet.

contract? or, if it is too limited, how shall we recast its terms to meet contingencies unforeseen by our fore-fathers? We know of nothing to guide in such a case, but the wisdom guide in such a case, but the guide in such a case, but the guide in such a case, but the wisdom guide in such a case, but the guide in guide a management to give his time gratis to the though he has always failed to davisa guide the davisa a face the case a subat face face a subat face face a subat the face a case in that there were but guide the subat davis a case in bat the case a subat face face a subat face face a packed a rabber life dress up in brown paper and swore that it was the greatest sailors wanted and ordered them away. There was some quiet snickering, and then thats and gloomy brows, the army of con spirators swarmed out of "The Ship" and began the perils of the night by riding down to the Battery on an "L" road train. A BATTERY FENIAN ON THE WAR PATH!

explain their business in coming to the shore the constable drew a small revolver and kept shouting to an imaginary A BATTERY FENIAN ON THE WAR PATH! deputy:--"Jerry, arrest that boat! I don't want

on you, gentlemen, unless I'm con

The following note was sent by Captain Boyton to the pered tragically. "Rossa's my friend an' I'm wid him to the ind. Wurra but it'll

No. 38 WEST TWENTY-NINTE VARIATION SIE. --Please let me have my torpedo send it to the above address and I will pay the messenger. Yours respectfully, PAUL BOYTON. P. S. --Sorry to have disturbed you last night. P. B. be durty work before mornin'! For \$5

P. 3. -Sorry to have thing is just The point of the whole thing is just Contain vesterday. 'Some Down amid great shadowy piles of rocks Down amid great shadowy piles of rocks on the dock stood Boyton, clad from head to foot in rubber, and holding in his hand the double bladed paddle with which he paddled around the Chilsan cruisers at the island of San Lorenzo. The torpedo was blown up with air and weighted with stones. Then it was attached to a long line. A knife gleamed at the Captain belt. The reporters walked around the dock and watched the dim outlines of the big man-of-war as she lay out in the Nar-rows, with two lights swinging from her

A score of officers and allors peered over the rail of the Garnets yesterday af-ternoon at a *Herald* reporter who h.d. come alongside in a small boat and w.s rows, with two lights swinging from her mashead. Overhead the sky was cov-ered with clouds save where the red of-war without taking a moon's edge glowed in a rit. The police-men perspired with anxiety and curiosity, and the boatman became drunker and drunker. Midnight arrived, and a flood ing in a choppy sea. The reporter felt that he was regarded with suspicion and that ne was regarded with suspicion and was not greatly surprised when told that there was no information to be had con-cerning the torpedo. The Captain had