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Stoves and Tinware.
The Subscribers take great pleasure in
announcing to the generous public that they
have now, a complete stock of
COOKING STOVES,
and a complete outfit for same.
We make a specialty of our stamped
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The Stoves shall promptly put
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should not neglect calling on us for the
same at our Establishment.
We tender our sincere thanks for past
avors, and hope to merit the continuance
of the same.
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LOCAL MATTERS.
NOTICE.
The public are hereby cautioned
against paying subscriptions or
amounts for advertisements to any
person on behalf of the STAR, unless
said person hold written authority
from me to collect and receive the
same.
J. E. COLLINS,
Ed. "Star."
The Schools
The schools will open on Monday
next.
The Weather.
The weather wise say we will have
glorious harvest weather when the new moon
comes in.
In Luck.
Those who held their salmon over a
row in luck. Salmon now is worth 35
cents a lb. in New York.
Remoek Shipments.
Mr. T. B. Williston purposes shipping
several hundred cords of hemlock bark to
Boston if he can get vessels to charter
for that purpose.
Appointment.
The last issue of the Gazette
announces the appointment of Dr. James
McG. Barber as a member of the Chatham
Board of Health, in the room of Dr. John
S. Benson resigned.
The Press and the Pulpit.
Two of the St. John dailies are edited
by extinct clergymen; while the editor of
the Monton Times is we learn a kind of
a local preacher.
Returning.
We are glad to hear that Mr. Roberts
principal of the grammar school has had
much benefit from his holidays; and re-
turned here today, with Mr. Roberts,
completely himself again. He resumes
his duty on Monday.
Accident.
Mr. William Purcell while engaged at
work on a vessel at Douglastown, was
today severely jammed between two
boards, injuring his leg very much. He
was immediately conveyed to Dr. Ben-
son's, where he received medical aid.
Real Factory.
There is some talk of the establish-
ment of a wool factory, in or near Chat-
ham. If the making of reels pay any-
where, it ought to pay here, wool is so
abundant near us, and labor so mod-
erate.
Consecration.
The consecration of the Rt. Rev. Rol-
and McDonald, Bishop elect of Harbor
Grace, N. F., will take place at Pictou
on Sunday next. The Archbishop of
Halifax and the Bishops of Saint John,
Chatham, Charlottetown and Arichat will
take part in the consecration. The Rev.
Mr. Ryan, S. J., will preach the con-
secration sermon.—Freeman.
The Anchor.
Had to put back before reaching Bay
du Vin on Wednesday. The steamer
was taking a number of persons, among
whom were several clergymen, down to
confirmation. But the water became
very rough by time Sheildrake Island
was reached, and the captain was obliged
to put about. There was much disap-
pointment on board, and not a little
fear.
Fishy.
The Sun gives a diagram of a huge
codfish to represent the location of the
assassins bullet in the body of President
Garfield. Somebody has evidently been
playing a very fishy joke on the editor
of the Sun. By the way, a few days
ago the editor of the Sun apologized,
because a writer in his editorial columns
made some disparaging remarks on
Scottish Presbyterianism. Yet the Sun
can libel Irishmen and Irish Catholicism
with impunity and no apology is neces-
sary. Why this thuggery?
The Bathurst Mine.
It is not unlikely that Mr. S. Adams
will make a thorough examination of the
newly discovered mine in Bathurst. If
it promise well, it may be well remain
here and identify himself with it. It is
we learn the opinion of Dr. Bailey and
other geologists, that there are rich
deposits of ore in the neighborhood of
Bathurst. There what is known as the
"mineral belt" become compactly de-
fined. Mr. S. McCully has specimens of
the Bathurst ore.
Lost at Sea.
The Norwegian bark "Racer," which
had a cargo of furs from Mr. Morrison's
firm here, was cut in two near Cape
Spear on the N. F. coast in a thick fog
ten days ago by the iron steamer
"Europa." The crew were saved, but
the bark was literally peeled or skinned
from stem to stern, sending the cargo
down to the very water line before the
colliding ships parted company. All the
crew of the bark got safely on board the
steamer, Captain Anniss alone remain-
ing on board his vessel for a short time.
Within less than a quarter of an hour
after the collision the ill-fated bark keel-
ed over and sank rapidly with a mighty
splash and uproar of water deep down
amid the ocean depths. Captain Annis-
s was with difficulty rescued. The bark
"Racer" was of 700 tons, a staunch
and strong ship. The stem was torn
out of the steamer, and when she reached
St. Johns she was the most ghastly sight
the people ever saw. Mr. Morris who
is the New York Herald's Newfoundland
correspondent, seems to have been
frightened out of his wits.

STAR BRIEFS.
There is a great deal of hay spoiled.
The Potato crop is running to stalks.
In some cases they are commencing to
rot.
Those who met in the Masonic Hall to
arrange for Blakes reposition, decided to
receive him on the square.
Lobster fishing closed the 20th. The
late storms operated against the factory
men.
All that sidewalk on Water Street from
Hoekens up to the new portion,
ought to be dug up and a new platform
immediately put down.
Mr. Thos. L. Bourke the head of the
popular firm of that name St. John, was
in Chatham yesterday on business con-
nected with his firm.
The Maple Leaf is the greatest marvel
in the way of provincial newspaper pro-
gress that comes into our office. It is
now with laudable zeal, and good argu-
ment advocating the establishment of a
factory in its neighborhood.
GENIUS IN KENT COUNTY.
We really hope that some patron of
genius will soon undertake to bring the
adjunct of the Kent Municipal Council
before the notice of the world. Such
genius as that young man possesses ought
not to be spent upon the solitudes of
Kent. But alas
Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark unshining caves of ocean bear,
Full many a flower is born to blush
unseen
And waste its sweetness on the desert
air.
The great trouble however with the
Adjunct is, he is eloquent—that is he is
an orator. When the Indians who sell
their baskets and their butter tabs in the
town hear the sound of his voice, they
stop and listen—and even a learned
judge, to cap the climax, to bring the
poor hollow youth up to the very burst-
ing point, praised the young man's elo-
quence in the court; not that the learned
judge admired it or thought it anything
else than vox et preterea nihil, but be-
cause he was fishing for a "favor" from
the father of the eloquent, the able, the
wonderful young man. After this it is
said the young man moved out to the
confines of the village with a book which
he is in the habit of carrying but not of
opening, and refused to speak to any-
body. "Judge praise speech," said the In-
dians with their baskets; and the young
man remembered his superiority, and
strutted a lord!
The young man now has bought \$10
worth of hair oil, and complacently sat
down to overhlem Sir Hector Langevin
and the address to Sir Hector. The
Indians have come again into town and
they say, "Sposom he kills em Sir Hector."
The white people are in hopes
that he will not; though it is not so sure
that he will not annihilate the delega-
tion. Sounding mis-used words, coming
from the empty head of a vain young
man, who cannot do a day's work with
oil and praise of his "cleverness," are
mighty hard things for any delegation to
stand against and not perish.
**THE PLEBS AND THE PAT-
RIARCHS.**
Now then, be it henceforth known to
the public, that the Grit party of the
town of Chatham, is divided into two
parties,—to-wit the Plebs or common
people, and the Patriarchs or aristocracy.
We never would have known this, believ-
ing one man at that "meeting" to be as
"god" as another so long as he "be-
lieved himself," but that those who speak
for the party talk so differently. Now, we
said in our paper that two or three
certain gentlemen at that meet-
ing would have been getting up the
Blake address, and forthwith we told
these parties, to-wit Mr. Staples and Mr.
Barnet and the others, are of "different
social standing" from others at that
meeting, and not so "rich in this world's
goods," but for all that—even though
they are not "socially" as good, or as
"rich" as the grit writer and others,—
they have as much right to assist at Mr.
Blake's reception as anybody else! Now
who told the spokesman that Mr. Barnet
or Mr. Staples is not as rich as he is?
Will he pray tell us why is his "social
condition" any better than theirs?
Now the public are of a different mind.
They do not think either Mr. Barnet
or Mr. Staples just as good as this "rich
blue blooded Grit, but a great deal bet-
ter. We believe both these men are
honest and honorable in their dealings.
We have not heard of any deed that
either has done in his past life,
dogging his footsteps like the evil Spirit
of a Neesima. "Look at the labels," said
Isaac when selling his rubies; "show me
the jewels themselves said his wide awake
customer." It is not sufficient that those
new sprang Patriarchs who grow up from
obscurity to aristocracy, faster than
mushrooms, label themselves the superiors
of honest people. There must be some-
thing more than the name they give
themselves. There was many a way of
defending Messrs. Barnet or Staples, had
the Star's reference been considered an
attack, without the Patriarch element of
the Grit party insultingly flourishing their
blue blood in the faces of those whom
they so ostentatiously defended.
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keeping the blood pure, stomach regular,
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Bitters is that remedy, and its proprietors
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it?—Kawak.
A week, 51 days at home every man
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**A TOUR THROUGH IRE-
LAND.**
VISIT TO LORD ARDILLAUN'S ESTATE—
THE VALUE OF THE LAND—THE
IRISH CAOINE OR "KEENE"—
DOWN LOUGH CORRIB—
ANFARRBER CASTLE.
(From Cor. Montreal "Witness.")
Mrs. McDougal drove out to Lord
Ardillaun's estate. She says—I do not
know anything of
THE VALUE OF LAND
here; it is very stony land. I was pointed
out a field which was not very stony,
comparatively speaking, but it had more
stones, or stony crust rather, than a
good farmer would desire. I was told
it paid £2 per acre. I wondered how it
is possible to raise rent and taxes off
these fields, never to mention the support
for farmers. The land requires stimu-
lating manure to produce a crop. When
bad years come, and render the tenant
farmer unable to purchase guano, the
crops are worthless almost. The neces-
sity for buying artificial manure is a
terrible necessity that a farmer farmers
know nothing of. I darsay the tenants
expect too much in many instances, for
they are accustomed to be treated as
children in leading strings. The amount
of dependence on this one and that one
in superior stations is very wonderful, but
their utter helplessness to take the first
step toward better times is also wonder-
ful. I have heard of men, by the last
bad seasons unable to buy guano, having
to strip the roofs off their houses that
the rain may wash off the soot into the
land to fertilize it. On account of shelter
for game, it is not permissible to cut
heather for bedding, for stock or convey-
ing for houses. Breaking this prohibition
even on land for which they pay rent
and taxes is, they complain, punished
with fines of from two and sixpence to
seven and sixpence for as much as could
be carried on the back. For a farmer
to get on here he must be able to buy
manure. The crop on a farm has to
pay rent, which is high, and taxes which
are heavy, even if no guard for somebody
is to be paid for, or no malicious out-
rage is levied for on the county in com-
pensation, and manure, which, if got
before paying in charity, I am told,
twenty-five percent additional for wait-
ing; all this must be met before the sup-
port of the family can be thought of
beyond merely existing. The more one
looks at the want of the people, the
more one becomes bewildered with the
perplexities of the situation, and the
more hopeless about the setting of things
right by the Land Bill or anything else.
At Cong, for the first time in my life, I
heard
THE IRISH LAMENT OR CAOINE
for the dead. Some one was brought in
from the country to be buried in the
Abbey of Cong. It was a simple country
funeral. The dead was borne on one
of the carts of the country, followed by
the neighbors, and accompanied by the
parish priest of Cong. The day was
very wet even for Ireland. After the
burial service was over the women,
leaving by the new made grave, among
the wet grass, and the dripping rye,
raised the caoine. It was a wail and
earthly sound, sweet like singing, and like
crying, rising up among the reined towers,
and clinging rye and floating up heaven-
wards. I believe the stories of the ban-
ishes must have arisen from the sound of
the caoine. These mourning women
were very skillful. I was told, and were
relations of the dead whom they mourned
and whose good qualities mingled with
their love and grief rose in a wailing cry
and floated weirdly over the ruins and up
to the clouds.
Mrs. McDougal who is very roman-
tic called down
LOUGH CORRIB.
She says it was a very windy day,
Lough Corrib's waves had white caps on
the lye came out fitfully, and the
clouds swept great meadows over the
mountain sides. There were patches of
green oaks bathed in sunshine, and plan-
tations of larch and fir standing close
and packed in shadow. The wind was
so strong that the little steamer
seemed to plough her way with a bob-
bing motion like the coots on Lough Hill.
We had a fine view from the lake of
Wesford dam, and the castle, looking
still grander and newer in the distance,
all its towers and pinnacles bathed in
the sun's shine. I was pointed out in
the distance from the lake, Moytura house,
the home of Sir William Wilde; it stands
where was fought the battle of Moytura
in ancient times. The most important
island on Lough Corrib is called Innis
an Ghoil, the island of the stranger. I
should have dearly liked to land here, for
I saw the ruins of two very ancient
churches. The oldest is called
the Church of Saint Patrick.
It is said by some who think they
know, that the style and architecture of
this church prove it to have been built
at the time of that saint. In the church-
yard of this church is a monumental
stone, one of the oldest Christian monu-
ments in Ireland. It is to the memory
of a nephew of Saint Patrick, the son of
his sister Linneneh. The inscription
describes the stone to be *Lia Lugnaden*
Mac Linneneh. The other church is
led *Leannuil na Neave*, it must have
been built a good while afterward. I
only heard of but did not see these things.
From the steamer we saw the ruined
fortress
ANFARRBER CASTLE,
said to be six hundred years old. The
masonry is very curious, and the walls,
within and without, quoins, doorways,
window frames, of undressed stone, and
yet most admirably done. I stood on

the deck of the little steamer while the
wind blew in the teeth of the little boat
and made her shiver and rock, and I en-
dured sharp neuralgia pain, and lost my
vial, which was blown off and went sail-
ing off into the lake because I would not
miss seeing all Lough Corrib had to
show. I saw the ivy shaded walls of
Caisteann na Caillach, and on a little is-
land the remains of an old unoccupied
stone port, so old that antiquity has for-
gotten it. The scenery was very grand,
the islands grassy and round, or waving
white trees, the lake covered with white
horres riding with tossing manes to the
shore; the little boat with its broad
breast holding its own against the swells,
the shores with green mountains checked
off into fields, with higher mountains
blue in the distance rising behind them.
All under
"The skies of dear Erin, our mother
Where sunshine and shadow are clas-
ing each other."
The little steamer steamed up to a
wharf and backed and stopped, in most
American fashion, at a lonely backwa-
d-looking wharf, but the pillars for the
snubbing rope were pillars of stone, and
near was the ruins of a tall square castle
in good preservation. There are also
the walls of the bishop's residence here,
with the bells of St. Brendan; they told
me—this was the saint who discovered
the happy land flowing with milk and
honey, the key to which lies hidden in
Canaan Mial's tomb—and the ruins of
an extensive abbey, a monastery and a
nunnery and other buildings. Truly the
banks and islands of Lough Corrib are
made classic by ruins. They say the
carved moldings and stone work on
these ruins are considered the most beau-
tiful and most perfect in Ireland. We
passed, farther on, the ruins of Armagh-
down, the castle fort of the bog. After
this the land got low and flat, and we
saw Menloogh Castle, where a baronet
of the name of Blake resides when he is
at home. It is counted the most beau-
tiful of all the ancient castles which are
still inhabited. All I can say is, it look-
ed well from the lake. Lough Corrib is
calculated to cover 44,000 acres, and is
well supplied with fish.

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SATURDAY the 10th day of September
next, in front of the Registry Office, New-
castle, between the hours of 12 noon and 5
o'clock p.m.
All the Right Title and Interest of
William E. Hay, in and to all that piece or
parcel of land situated lying and being in the
parish of Chatham and County of North-
umberland, commencing on the easterly side
of the old Napan Road, at the distance of
138 feet 6 inches from the South West
angle of St. Andrew's Church burying ground,
thence easterly on a line parallel with the
southerly side line of the said burying
ground, 80 feet, being the northerly bound-
ary thence southerly at right angles with
the said northerly line, 49 feet to the
McGuire road, thence easterly running
parallel with the said northerly line or along
the said McGuire road 80 feet, thence north-
westerly along the said old Napan road 48 feet
to the place of beginning, being the piece or
parcel of land conveyed to Rose
Annas Hay, wife of the said William E. Hay
by John McGuire by deed, dated the 24th
August A. D. 1876, and being the land and
premises on which the said William E. Hay
is present resides.
The same having been seized by me under
an execution issued out of the Northumber-
land County Court by Richard Davidson,
against the said William E. Hay,
Sheriff's Office, JOHN SHERIFF,
Newcastle, Sheriff of
Northumberland Co.
May 23, 1881. M. V. 28 '81.

THE GRAND DRAWING
—OF—
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In connection with the BAZAAR in aid
of
THE NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH
in Bathurst, [Town and Village] is post-
poned to the
15th Day of DECEMBER Next.
THE BAZAAR
Will be held on the 23d, 24th and 25th inst.
ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.
SAMUEL MELANSON,
Secretary.
Bathurst Village, 10th August, 1881. a13 21

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Chatham April 30—1881

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