D. G. Smith's little Bubble Pricked.

say that " the references of the Telegraph have the effect upon the Advocate that a red cloth is said to have upon a buil."

marks, sying he was not a fisherman or a shipper of fish, but he sympathized Mr. Adams—You had publicly insultand Transcript to Mr. Smith seem to self) has employed, we must take excennomination. Is it because he has not a ffiend in the whole county of Northumberland that he is obliged to go to Weetmorland and St. John for the noming tion? It looks like it. But the old Watt had waited on the Minister, stated said no man was more interested than Miramichi County is not in the habit of their case as best they knew how, and he in the succes. f the fis ermen, and having men thrust upon it by foreign left with the belief that they had made he was anxious that everything possible that Smith has rather overstepped the great array of evidence in possession of people of Chatham. He had had an inthat Smith has rather overstepped the mark in getting himself nominated by Middle Island. The reports, year after tawa, when the Deputy Minister, who matters go Northumberland is well able year, had charged that small bass were nad referred to the passing of a resoluto attend to its own business. Thank

you all the same gentlemen. tleman" lets the secret out. He says to state their case truthfully. The mass all hazards, and that protests against it he had "hoped that the election cam- of evidence contained in the reports was would be of no use. He had, therefore, paign would be a loving and a pleasant hard to meet. The Minister read from felt that the delegates would not sucone all round." Oh yes, of course, very the reports, and said this was the reason ceed. He had personally inspected

But free and independent electors would wish to be represented by a free and independent man. But when a man comes forward as a sort of "pocket borough" man—a mere pup
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But free and independent to find the fighter than from the R. C. Coun ing liquor. He would read the questions that had been sent to Mr. Adams. Mr. Watt, as delegate, had stated that the men did not own the nets they used.

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The Smelt Fishery.

The Smelt Question.

THERE A NIGGER IN THE FENCE? -ANOTHER EFFORT TO BE MADE.

There was a lar e gathering of citi- to Hon. Mr. Adams? zens at the public meeting in Masonic Hall, Friday evening, to discuss the

Mr. H. S. Miller, who was chosen know so. Mr. Watt read a copy of the ment. chairman, made a few introductory re- invitation that had been sent to Mr. gentleman" (as he generally styles himself) has employed, we must take exception to the method of "that gentleman's them in any way in his power. He callgetting what they asked.

on. We are inclined to think a favorable impression. There was a should be done to meet the views of the to the Shaving he will get ere the razors are laid aside. Men are everywhere saying they have had about enough of the light, and he might have been missing they have had about enough of the light, and he might have been missing from the smelt fishing in the early he was acting for the whole people. He did not want to injure the fishermen but

such considerations he would give them all they asked, regardless of future consequences. The Minister had asked ditorial of the 13th inst. expresses the views why it was that the bass fishing had fallof hundreds of your readers concerning the en off. He had replied that various on the gentlemen interested, and that all thrown out so adroitly by D. G. causes might have affected it-perhaps feeler" thrown ont so alroitly by D. G. causes might have affected it—perhaps of the coming over fishing down river with hook and down river with hoo lection. I will also venture to say as a line. The Minister said he would ask the first year they were caught off Chathis officers to report on the matter, and ham, 1877, and there were no small bass, if the reports were anywise favorable but in the winter of 1878, after the the concession would be granted. He smelts had gone out, a good many small Factory, cut his hand severely on with the view of calling for independent. It is situated alongside the new round Baird's French Ointment. It also cures two million dollars, as already remarked of this county. But it strikes we that when a and his co delegate had left under the bass were caught. People were not so man could not so much as secure a fair prost impression that the request would be well informed then as now about smelt the edging room. pect of election as councillor of the parish, he granted. But on reaching Newcastle he fishing, and set their nets near the present the entire county in our Local Legisto the parish, he present the entire county in our Local Legisto the parish, he present the entire county in our Local Legisto the entire county in our But even supposing (not admitting) that all down river told him that Mr. Chapman ly, taken. He would ask Mr. Ryan as a the required ability was there something more had informed him that a great many practical fisherman, for his opinion.

down river told him that Mr. Chapman ly, taken. He would ask Mr. Ryan as a practical fisherman, for his opinion.

Mr. Ryan said he had not caught a dozen bass all last winter. He knew of deal carriers. He (Mr. Chapman) had, the deal carriers. He (Mr. Chapman) had, the deal carriers are constituted by the coal of the smell fisherman, who was shot by the coal of the shed at one time. A comman, of Chatham, who was shot by the coal of the shed at one time. A comman, of Chatham, who was shot by the coal of the shed at one time. A comman, of Chatham, who was shot by the coal of the shed at one time. A comman, of Chatham, who was shot by the coal of the shed at one time. A comman, of Chatham, who was shot by the coal of the shed at one time. A comman, of Chatham, who was shot by the coal of the shed at one time. A comman, of Chatham, who was shot by the coal of the shed at one time. A comman, of Chatham, who was shot by the coal of the shed at one time. A comman, of Chatham, who was shot by the coal of the shed at one time. A comman, of Chatham, who was shot by the coal of the shed at one time. A comman of Chatham, who was shot by the coal of the shed at one time. A comman of Chatham, who was shot by the coal of the shed at one time. A comman of Chatham, who was shot by the coal of the shed at one time. A comman of Chatham, who was shot by the coal of the shed at one time. A comman of Chatham, who was shot by the coal of the shed at one time. A comman of the coal of the shed at one time. A comman of the coal of the shed at one time. A comman of the coal of the shed at one time. A comman of the coal of the shed at one time. A comman of the coal of the shed at one time. A comman of the coal of the shed at one time. A comman of the coal of the shed at one time. A comman of the coal of the shed at one time. A comman of the coal of the shed at one time. A comman of the coal of the shed at one time, a coal of the shed at one time. A comman of the coal of the shed at one time. A comman of the coal of the shed at one time. A months past run his paper for the express pur. therefore, strongly advised the Govern- ing had destroyed the bass.

zens of this town and county cannot surely be formed by some one in this community some defeated politician was at the bota nonplar man with the electors. Suith may some one was vicious enough to injure the new county in the provinces.

But did it not accommon of the same did it not accommon did it not accommon of the same did it not accommon of consider it his special privilege and function his fellow citizens. Some better rea- appear, from the reports of the dele- about 14 years of age. to grossly insult cur wives and daughters in sons than had been given were necessary, gates, that the regulations had been Telephonic.—E Hutchison, Esq , has wanted to get as far away from both ponterested and benevolent work, but or the people would not stand it. One made, not on the recommendation of a had a telephone placed in his Chatham litical parties as possible because they person had said that, if a vote of the defeated politician, but in consequence residence, and his Douglastown office would support prohibition because they Newcastle Curling Club. county were taken on it, it would be of the reports of the officers, year after can be reached as usual frecognise the ability of Mr. Smith to could not help it and wished to see the ver us, it is a little too much. I will ven to against allowing fishing above Middle year? Mr. Watt had repeated the instinguished at the Waverley Hotel on Monday.—The Trustees of third party platform of Outario, with its

sort of "pocket borough" man-a mere pup- got the fishing, but he hoped to get it strings—we would most respectfully decline yet. He proposed that every legal means be exhausted, and then if permisto serve" us. Mr. Smith has "served" us al. slon were refused, and anybody got ready. We are fully aware of his ability; but drowned or hurt, the men would not be

plained the situation to the Minister, informing him that the large catches were the ice formed below Middle Island the officers reported on the line of the stateisland.' I believed him, said the speaker, and so stated to all who spoke to me on the subject. I was laughed at, and on the subject. I was laughed at, and was no necessity of going out of their way to injure a man who had not init seems that the doubters were right, as jured them in any way.

The reports of the officers must have been false, and in the face of them the be placed upon such statements. Practical inteen days of the season, he had not men state that but few small bass are caught found one small bass in 30 or 40 tons of Mr. Michael Adams were present, he a policeman and have also decided that men state that but few small bass are caught found one small bass in 50 or 40 tons of in smelt nets the first part of the season and smelts. Mr. Irvine's experience was would answer him, but he was not going an Opera house and market place is in smelt nets the first part of the season and smelts. Mr. Irvine's experience was there is nothing to prove that this statement similar, and so were Mr. Blake's and is not necessity but no definite action has as going to make any statements against yet been taken in that direction.

better plan would be for the government to Minister, enclosing the reports of the anyone. They were assembled to conbetter plan would be for the government to grant the concession asked for this season, to Wardens, and explained matters about sider the fisheries question, not to talk tion. It is thought that two good men allow fifteen days fishing from the time the which the Minister had been misinform- politics. ed. He hoped the Minister would see Mr. Watt said the statements made be elected easily.—Times, ments of the lishern en are correct or not, and that there was a nigger on the fence, by himself and Mr. Crocker were cor-

tions had been sent to Hon. M. Adams, that the reports were untrue. When the Mr. Chapman, Mr. Wyse and Mr. Ho- Minister finds out that the officers have THE REPORT OF THE DELEGATES-Is gan, and if any of them were present he misrepresented the matter, the regulawould like to hear from them.

> Chairman-I am so informed. Mr. Watt-You don't think so, but I

not want to destroy the fisheries, but to It was probably just such conduct as

Mr. T. W. Crocke, said he and Mr. | Mr. Snowball was called upon, and caught above Middle Island. The delegates could not deny that small bass Sir Albert Smith's time, against fishing the Minister. had been caught. They were there to above Middle Island. Col. Tilton said

"lovely and pleasant" to walk over with- for his having changed the regulation. many catches, and had seen very few ister that very few small bass were river, the shallowest half, free from nets. way, there will be razors in the air by caught in the first of the season above He was sorry to see the matter taking a the time the battle is fairly in array," we Middle Island, not more than a dozen to personal turn. He was not prepared to stranger cannot be insensible to the an- ed out to the Minister that the reports they had not, in making their reports, the last year, and before this "battle is in array" he may himself be awakened to the Shaving he will get ere the razors to the Shaving he will get ere the razors.

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> Mr. W. S. Loggie had known that the this thing, but all work together for the benefit of the place, He suggested that be got together to talk the matter over.

-some one was vicious enough to irjure tom of the regulation. But did it not afternoon of the same day. He was Applause.

ectors of the County." That is all right. ped on other rivers in the county, and it He would read the questions that had few days. But free and independent electors would wish was necessary that the fishermen of the been sent to Mr. Adams. Mr. Watt, as

> Mr. Watt-I stated that the majority of the men owned their own nets. Mr. Crocker-That is what Mr. Watt

men of this county, and of the most earnest of man, said he and Mr. Crocker had ex- from a report that had been received from the department, a report of the had been shown that the regulation had held on Thursday evening last and was held on the reports of the officers.

Rev. Mr. Paisley asked for information Dr. B. J. Kenball Ca., of Enosbur, held on Thursday evening last and was to the proposed Third Party platform; Falls, Vt., publishers of "A Treatise on the reports of the officers." fish were below that. He informed the The Minister had told the delegates that 28th inst. a roy they first drive mad. Surely this is true Minister, ou the authority of his achieve made to decline delegates that he would refer the matter to the officers, in the case of Mr. Smith. We would at least counts for several years, that smelts and act on their reports. It appeared were of larger average size and more that they had adhered to their previous numerous than ever. When they were reports, and the request of the fishergoing away the Minister had said if his men had been accordingly refused. So the ments the delegates had made, he would fence? Mr. Watt was evidently trying grant the prayer of the fishermen. The to injure Mr. Adams. If Mr. Adams reports of the officers were scandalous. bad attended a meeting, after the public Large quantities of small bass' were insult given by the published invitation taken, said the reports. He (Mr. W.) issued by the Secretary, he would have had spoken to Mr. Wyse, on returning, lost his own self respect and the respect and Mr. Wyse said to him—'I'm all of the public. Mr. Watt had been tryright, I'm in favor of fishing above the ing to make the fishermen's organization

Mr. Crocker said he and Mr. Watt. had been fully aware that a reporter was Mayor McAlister it was decided to pur-Minister could not grant the fishermen's taking down their statements, and request. The Wardens, who know more they had been careful to state the facts about the fishing than the Overseers, as they were. He was sorry that polihad been applied to. One of them, Mr. tics had entered into the matter, but for some years to come can be purchas-McIntosh, said he had particularly no-ticed, last season, that during the first underhanded manner it is right that fifteen days of the season, he had not the cover should be taken off them. If ambitious since incorporation new sport

tion will be changed. Mr. Adams having attached thereto the names of had stated that, because the delegates many prominent temperance workers, liness of eight days, died, about five son is a beauty and is said to surpass any publicant would have demanded. This James of eight days, died, about five son is a beauty and is said to surpass any publicant would have demanded. you to say that an invitation was sent were opposed to the Government, they calling for a convention to be held at o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. lication of the kind heretofore sold in this

me and others so.

Mr. Adams said he had stated that, if he were the Minister, he would, in view of the resolutions that had been passed.

Take part in the proceedings.

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the officers would agree to recommend to But in the same editorial "that genleman" lets the secret out. He says to state their case truthfully. The mass all hexards and that protects against it to secure what was wanted. He could

not blame Mr. Adams for going with the majority. He would serond the proposition made by Mr. Snowbalk

nate the committee. are inclined to think that one other at least will find the same thing true. A least will find the same thing true. A bass fishing in any way. He had point
three tons, not enough to injure the bass fishing in any way. He had point
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were true, but it really looked as though gentlemen were unanimously chosen. tagonism which Smith has aroused of the officers, about small bass being had the interest of the town in view, this committee to do all they could to ing of Rev. H. I. Hartley, of St. John, Messrs. Rhodes & Curry, of Amherst, against himself in this county during caught, did not say that they were He hoped that something would be done carry out the wishes of the meeting. Rev. E. Bell, of P. E. I., and Mr. B. D. N. S., are pushing forward the new Mr. Robinson at once.

the chairman. Carried.

Chatham Notes.

ACCIDENTS IN CHATHAM .- A lad namnext day and was burled on Thursday

the approach to the delivery sned. A could only be done by the formatic bear feeling among the fishermen that the most respectable cities of some of the most respectable cities of some of the most respectable cities and been mising the most respectable cities and the most respectable c

serve us, it is a little too much. I will venture to say there is not a man who has any isspect for his home, to say nothing of the course of the majority of the course the county had no interest, perhaps, in the matter. He (Mr. C.) had suggested the matter. He (Mr. C.) had suggested the friend that the stand together the friend that the fri Then again the appeal of a candidate for the matter. He (Mr. C.) had suggested gainst those who assailed him, unless good day's skating on the lake which Isaac Baird, of New Mills, denounced the election is to the "Free and Independent to his friend that fishing might be stop. a whol; community was to be injured? has been frozen over during the past alliance between the Dominion Govern-

> PROPERTY CHANGING HANDS IN CHATE such a source. HAM.—The large double house on Cunard St., situate between the resid- government of Canada was the senior on the rick by the company and next

QUADRILLE ASSEMBLY .- The third as from the department, a report of the semoly held in Chatham under the statements made by the delegates. It auspices of the 73rd Battalion Band was used to help the Dominion parties.

> ed for all kinds of out door work. Mon- Issue untid y was more like a day in September duced. than late in November, and thoughout the country our farmers are busily enbut it is not at all likely that they will make their appearance this year.

The recent fires have aroused the people at Campbellton and at' a public meeting of citizens presided over by

to oppose the Blair government could

Prohibition Convention.

would not be able to do anything. This Moncton on Wednesday, Nov. 13th, and 13th, aged 71 years.

a red cloth is said to have upon a bull."

Now while we cannot but admire the classical and polite figure which "that gentleman" (as he generally styles him—

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Mr. Watt—The minister is made of different material, for he gave us a cordial welcome and a patient hearing. Mr.

S. Clisp, Rev. James Rosborough, Mrs. ed in 1878. In May 1882 he was appointed to a seat in the legislative council and held that position up to the time of his death. His good judgment material, for he gave us a cordial welcome and a patient hearing. Mr.

W. C. Anslow. Kent.—E. G. Vincent, and general ability while in the legislative on the "Philosophy of Salvation," on Tuesday

was a Maritime Provincial Prohibition
Convention, and proceeded to expitin
Why they were called together. Refertogether act as well as its defects and the difficulties of the maritime procession was headed by nine of the trus
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Iterlay and is now turning out an excellent nail.—Sun 15th.

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They nominated Messrs. H. S. Miller, parti lpate in the various discussions was esteemed and valued townsman who The Sulky Plew. J. B. Snowball, R. A. Lawlor, L. J. then brought up and a motion made and will be much missed in all the waiks of Mr. Miller said they might rely on sent. A credential committee consist- New Railway Buildings. Mr. Burr moved a vote of thanks to such as hours of adjournment and meet- from French Fort Cove Quarry, walls of Smelt Licences.

matter was coming up. This regulation to the delegates. The chairman sug- ered an address touching upon many be covered with the well known Stat- any who apply. A correspondent of the Advocate ies. No politics entered into his adwriting from Chatham under date of Nov. 14th, under the head of "The County Election," in reference to the control of the fisheries, the Ministration of the fisheries and the fisheries a this was the largest temperance convention ever held in Canada and its proceed. Three number of men are applyed to it end in aimless discussion; would it | A new machine shop is also in course break up into broken fragments in the of erection the walls of which are a'endeavor of each to ventilate his ready erected, also of the same kind of ed Goddard, while engaged piling pal- own ideas of what was the best course stone and brick. to pursue. He then read the resolutions Mr. R. R. Call has about completed his passed by the various temperance bodies contract for the new coal and delivery in reference to this great movement, and sheds and trestle. It appears to be most hence the necessity of calling for a con- substantially built, the timbers being John Bell, an employee of the Pulp vention such as that gathered together, very heavy.

littical parties of the Dominion as both ing it much more difficult to frame than Sold by all dealers. and was badly injured. He was taken drunk to Philip sober. The two politi- a cover. The supplying shed is 157x20

ment and the liquor traffic through the R tchie, John Morrissy, T. W. Crocker,

Rev. Mr. Brown, of Windsor, said the pany. Mr. Crocker—That is what Mr. Watt said. Read all the report you have.

Mr. Adams said he proposed to show that some of the statements made by the that some of the statements made by the delegates were not correct. He read length of the report you have.

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P. Connors, who, we understand; in annually. It was necessary in this Third tends to renovate and thoroughly repair the report you have.

To Our Subscribers. in the local as well as Dominion legis- The SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT which lature, because the local pirtles were appeared in our columns some time since

next is announced for Thursday evening and also whether it included all the the Horse and his Diseases, "whereby THE SEASON.—Up to the present the planks mentioned during the discussion. our subscribers were enabled to obtain a weather has been all that could be desire. A delegate deprecated raising this copy of that valuable work free by Issue until the resolutions were intro- sending their address to B. J. Kendall as to call for an immediate reply. His

where was the political nigger in the gaged preparing for winter. At this tinency and importance of the questions ed for a limited period. We trust man must, hevertheless, bide his time, known, \$24,487.36; from 1827 to 1831

vention adjourned. WEDNESDAY EVENING SESSION.

chase a steam engine at once. It is 10 from P. E. I.; total 167. A number of estimated that an engine that will be estimated that an engine that will be resent did not care to be recorded.

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Mr. McRae, G. C. Templar of P. E. I. for running the engine at once it is a demand not only in Canada but in many foreign contribution from 1821, to 1831, \$3,770 50. To the Royal Institution from 1821, to 1831, \$3,770 50. To the Roya briefly addressed the Convention.

"chalk talker," then gave one of his remarkable chalk talks. Mr. Bryan is an Dr. cords of Wood in Ten Hours the Jesuits in their rights, the Canon markable chalk talks. Mr. Bryan is an markable chalk talks. Mr. Bryan is an artist of no mean merit, his cartoons, placed upon his cabvass with great rapidity would be explained to poartray feat is possible. It can be carried fold—

Nine Cords of Wood in Ten Hours

Law solemuly recognized at the Capitulation by the British Crown, would have done so, and actually did it. This may whom all this fuss is being made! ments of the lishers on are correct or not, and then in future regulations be governed accordingly. All globut upon this point should be explained to pourtray proved by strict examination and according to the result so let the future be decided. But great transports of the result so let the future be decided. But grant the fishing this year, and it should be fashed one so, and then if the contention of the fashey officers is right and that of the fisher is right and that of the fisher was sorry that the fisher was nown in use and the demand is recognized at the could have proved and would scale and would scale and the specific creating under the state of the explained to pourtray of the result so let the future be decided. But down the matter. It was not true, as and a beack, saws down trees and the demand is a reconstantly increasing. Apply to Fold-ing sawing Machine Co., Chicago, who will use and the demand is requested by the first constitution will up-pear in was 11 the reports of his officers were correct than an expert such as the constant of the result of t

Obituary.

dial welcome and a patient hearing. Mr. Adams had informed him that he had sent a telegram congratulating the Minister on his refusal.

Mr. Adams—Yes I told you so, but it was merely a telegram to my mother-in-law, informing her that I had a young son.

Dr. C. A. Black, of Amherst, was appointed chairman and L. U. Fowler of P. E. Island secretary. "All half the power of Jesus" name" was sung and prayers officers and Hon. Mr. Adams, and endeavor to arrive at a compromise which is opening address said the gathering the officers would agree to recommend to the minister and council was a fully recognized, and as he was a sluxy econscitentious in the discharge of his public duties he will canada on the temperance question, over three hondred persons being present. Dr. C. A. Black, of Amherst, was appointed chairman and L. U. Fowler of P. E. Island secretary. "All half the power of Jesus" name" was sung and prayers officers and Hon. Mr. Adams, and endeavor to arrive at a compromise which the officers would agree to recommend to the ministry while in the legislature and council was a slux felly recognized, and say fully recognized, and such the ministry while in the legislature and council was a slux felly recognized, and such the will be made of his public duties he will canada on the temperance question, over the discharge of his public duties he will canada on the temperance question, over the discharge of his public duties he was long as the was respected wherever he was known, and the great-tent of the minister of his family in the discharge of his public duties he will canada on the temperance question, over the discharge of his public duties he will canada on the temperance question, over the discharge of his public duties he will canada on the temperance question, over the discharge of his public duties he will canada on the discharge of his public duties he will canada on the temperance question, over the discharge of his public duties he will demeave the discharge of his public duties he will canada on the d

lovely and pleasant" to walk over without a word. Of course the whole county, members and electors, should bow to the behest of the Advance. But when our contemporary threatens Mr. Tweedy that if he "lets himself out in this ister that very few small bass were and the regulation. He had not, moreover, found that any order in council had been passed permitting small bass, but had got the improvement. Referred eight barristers following many catches, and had seen very few small bass, but had got the improvement. Referred to the position made by Mr. Snowball.

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the chairman. Carried.

In the allowed speakers, etc. Mr. J.

Brick, fron rafters and supports, tongued board roofing which will be granted to middle Island which will be granted to

an escaped lunatic at Detroit, Mich., about the passing of a prohibitory law two feet to thirteen feet in height from the other day, arrived by train at the same which could only be done by the formal the approach to the delivery shed. A thence dumped into the tenders of locomotives. Mr. John Malthy, of New-

George Stables.
The election of skips resulted as fo'-

skating and curling rinks from the Com-

announcing a special arrangement with Standard authty. Merolation this poper while, he must practice patience. when sending for "Treatise." nov. 6-3

Messrs. Simpsor, Elderkin, and C. E. A New Branchof Sway. Messrs. Simpsot, Elderkin, and C. E. McGill University, Montreal, has created a new Faculty of Veterinary so much. In accordance with the Science and Comparative Medicine. The course will be a three years' one, and, ways and means and collectors.

Mrs. Trenholm and Messrs. C. R. Casey, Anderson and Harvey were appointed as solicitors for Canadian Voice.

A CHALK TALK.

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Created a new Figure of Veterinary Science, and Comparative Medicine. The course will be a three years' one, and, though less requirements for entrance will be demanded, the course of training will be demanded to the solic requirements of training will be demanded.

Mr. Rollo Kirk Bryan, the Prohibition of Ductor of Veterinary Science, D. V. S., will be granted at its close.

Had not the Law of Nations secured the Law of Nations sec

Toronto Globs. Attention of our readers is called to the ad-

country. The illustrations are all of a high would not be able to do anything. This was a greater insult to the Government than he had ever given.

Mr. Davidson studied with the late order and the two largaplates accompanying the Bar in 1840, created a Q. C. in 1875. Mr. Adams—I never made the state—
ment.

Mr. Alex. Burr—You did. You told

Mr. Alex are to the maritime Provinces to spoken in his expression of his views spoken in the proceedings.

Mr. Alex are to attend a very large to confederate and abilities to defeat that movement. Always outspoken in his expression of his views all parts of the Maritime Provinces to spoken in his expression of his views are properly of the member of the provinces to spoken in his expression of his views are properly of the member of the provinces to spoken in his expression of his views are properly of the member of the provinces to spoken in his expression of his views are properly of the member of the provinces to spoken in his expression of his views are provinced to the province of the member of the provinces to spoken in his expression of his views are provinced to the province of the member of the provinces to spoken in his expression of his views are provinced to the province of the member of the provinces to spoken in his expression of his views are provinced to the province of the member of the provinces to spoken in his expression of his views are provinced to the province of the member of the provinces to spoken in his expression of his views are provinced to the province of the member of the provinces to the province of the member of the province of

For Cramps, Cholera, Diarrhæs, Sum- tri it to this? Wherein would be tell us

The Osbarn Sulky Plow received a special prize at the Exhibition on Thursday, and is highly commended by the judges. Orders for plows to be delivered next spring should be left with answer. Is not the concession of glebe

What say the Equal Rights association Piso's Cure for Consumption and Re- us, be treated alike !

The mills are all closed down in this vicinity.
Messrs Richards & Hickson's mill being shut

came up on Monday evening. only annoying but are difficult to cure. proportional share. You will not be disappointed if you try Thursday last while splitting wood in political action. Alluded to the two po- house and is built on curved lines, mak- insect stings, piles, chapped hands, &c. What do the original owners or their

At the Methodist parsonage, Elgin, A. C. in the 13th November, by the father of toride, assisted by the Rev. Charles Comben, estiteodiae and the Rev. A. H. Lavers, Bapti

At Newcastle, on Friday morning, Nov. 15th, after a short illness, MARY J., beloved wife of Mr. Charles Reid, aged 50 years, (Cape Br. ton

Correspondence.

St. Peter's Village, Bathurst, Nov. 18, '89.

To the Editor of the Advocate.

Sir,—The extraordinary account of the late buildry trial which appeared in the columns of the Telegraph would justify that paper in

Lord Goderich in his despatch of the of the Telegraph would justify that paper in calling its informant to account for using its

who has since his acquittal fled the country

Let the Telegraph communicate with any he Town or Village of Bathurst and ascertain whether its account of the trial is correct, or whether it has not been deliberately imposs

Yours Truly "PATRIOT'S" EFFUSIONS.

Sir.-Patriot's random utterances are not, in my estimation, of such moment Co., (and enclosing a two-cent remarks he may consider wise and point- they are quite interesting :-Rev. Mr. Campbell affirmed the per- stamp for mailing same) is renew- ed; nay, unauswerable; but the great gaged preparing for winter. At this timency and importance of the question-time last year considerable snow was upon the ground and we were experiencing regular winter weather. The last ship of the season in all probability ship of the season in all probability passed down river to-day. She was loaded at Bouglastown by E. Hutchison. In the passed down river to-day. She was loaded at Bouglastown by E. Hutchison. Trading this valuable work. To every lover of the Horse it is indispensionable, as it treats in a simple manner all diseases which afflict this noble animal. The probability party. Carried.

I cannot rusn nature and thread, his foolish sayings,—his silly question-tiege Ryland and Misses De Sulabery. In 1829, 1830, \$3,932.62 paid to the could not fully explain. I will, later on, essay to enlighten him on these points.

> In my late letters, I have been discus-The session was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Tweedie.
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> Mr. Rogers, of the credentials committee, reported 104 delegates from New Brunswick; 53 from Nova Scotia; and well known preparations, for which the endowed the control of th

The various Quebec governments vertisement of The Globe in another part of movements, being incompetent to give Hon. A. A. Davidson, Q C., after an this issue. The Christmas Globe for this sea- such a title to the Property as an hones suit Property is valued at two millio dollars. A mere fractional part of it was originally donated by the King France; the balance, as already notice was the gift of private individuals, or

> Certain individuals have worked the selves into a state bordering on frenzy at the thought of restitution, partial or adequate though that be. The were deprived of their property by brute force: that they be indemnified, is some a crime which cries to Heaven for

mer complaint, use Kendrick's Mixture. lies the difference between the "Clergy Kendrick's Mixture, a positive cure in Reserves" and the "Jesuits Estates" nearly every case. Sold by dealers. 25 If the payment of one hundred and sixty thousand dellars is wrong : if it is conive lent to a subsidizing of a certain religious body; was not the granting of those lands,-of the one seventh part of the public lands of the country, a sulsidis ing? Pray, good Sir, give us a direct lands in this Province a subsidizing Will you please answer? Were no these different concessions, in your philo

> They love fair play : all must, they te my good Patriot, that the "Clergy Re serves" and the glebe lands were all g by the Crown; while what we call the Jesuits Estates were only fractionally so pres ented. Remember additionally, my good Sir, that of the proceeds of the former sale, the Catholic body got nothing,asked for nothing; while of the Jesui's

sophy, au injustice to the Catholics

Estates the Protestant minority got their The Jesuits Estates are worth some representatives receive in compensation One half, you will say? No, not qui so much. One fourth? No, not that How much, pray? about one fifth; while the Jesuits proper only receive the one their property. For the sake of peace, the good of the province and as a result of arbitration, they willingly accept so much, and renounce for ever all claim to

During a period extending over 30 rears—(from 1800 to 1831) the civil auporities disposed of the revenues as to

hem seemed best.

Were the funds appropriated for the purpose of educating Catholics in accordce with the will of the donors? No Did education,—even Protestanducation, monopolize these funds? No wilt and sustained by the rents from hese Estates. Protestant clergymen re-

7th July, 1831, acknowledging this most regrettable fact, says:—"It is to be regretted undoubtedly that any part of these funds were ever applied to any

and giving prominence to an alibi (!) which other purpose."

Lord Durham in 1838, wrote to the Home Government:—It cannot fail to be apparent that there must be great defects existing in the administration of the Jesuits Estates. Much more than half of its entire gross computed revenue is lost in arrears and expenses,—in severl instances the inaccuracies detected are of the grossest character. To what cause are these defects attributable? To mismanagement, corrupt or arising from mere carelessness on the part of individuals by whom the estates are administe

Let us see. The agents or

sioners for these estates give us the fol-

Rev. Mr. Brown, Rev. Mr. Paisley and Its phenominal sale throughout the essay to enlighten him on these points \$28,372.57 to the Protestant Episconal Mr. J. T. Bulmer were appointed. Con-United States and Canada, make it which now worry him so much; mean-Church, Quebec: In 1823, 1824, \$1,200 annexed sum: were pull to the following Protestant Churches: - In 1820, D'Ansing the Estates question. The terms of bigny, \$400.00; 1820, 1821, Sorei. \$1. To the Royal Institution from 1821.

must be observed; then h Patriot and the items expended.

What will Patriot say to that? The

tions, and calling them to arms, if needs