Parliamentary.

Mr. Mitchell then withdrew.

Mr. Mitchell took his seat.

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my county who so nobly sustained me-

seat yesterday when I was ignorant as to whether I had the right to take my seat or

not; and what I would further remark is

osition that no man on either side of th House can raise the question or the slight-

est doubt about Peter Mitchell taking his seat, or the right of the county of North-

umberland to send me here. I think it comes with no very good grace to make such a re-

mark on my seeking to remove the only dif. ficultty that exists with regard to my pos-

The Late Pope.

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FRIDAY, 8th Feb., 1878.

THE SEAT FOR NORTHUMBERLAND.

The Hon. Peter MITCHELL, Member for

Canadian Hansard:-

Correspondence.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT CHATHAM.

from the first class, were saved, but the

Kingston, Kent Co., Feb. 13th, '78,

Messrs. W. & J. Anslow. DEAR SIRS: - Acorrespondent of the Daily built in Kent Co., this winter. The correspondent is, however, slightly in error as to the the furnace. ton Kent Co., by Mr. John Waller, a rising with unprecedented activity, with a view of having her ready by first open navigation.

Mr. W., purposes putting his A. 1 Schooner, when launched and equipped, into the Bank Fishing Trade, for which she will be er, when launched and equipped, into the Bank Fishing Trade, for which she will be well adapted, and under the personal supervision of Mr. W., who will be owner and commander, the supposition is that a greater catch of the various species of the finny tribe will be consummated than has hitherto been exemplished by any case of the reave of Chelham in the room of the reave of the r

SUBSCRIRER.

The Union Advocate. Established 1867.

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, FEB'Y 20, 1878. TEMPERANCE.

THE success which is attending the new reform movement must indeed be gratifying to all who have labored in behalf of the cause of total abstinence. It cannot of course be expected that the meetings now being held with so much success will be continued from month to month. This is simply and impossibility .-But all who have donned the ribbon should remember that there are other societies " struggling for the right, societies which have maintained the even tenor of their way when movements similar to the present one have died out. To these societies they should extend the right hand of fellowship, and unite with them in wacause of all mankind," by deeds of dent, occupied the Chair. kindness and words of love to "rescue the perishing," and to throw the protecting mantle of total abstinence ing the evening was very good, and

and the weak. The speech recently delivered at Ottawa on the opening of Parliament Bourne, Mr. S. Loggie. Mr. Fox, J. contained a reference to this very J. Anslow and choir sang "On, boys, important matter. We learn, however, "that no Temperance Bill will be introduced in the Dominion Parliement but the Covit will sell with the Covit liament, but that the Gov't will ask A pretty song "Gathering Up the authority to apply to the Imperial Shells from the Sea Shore," was sung Parliament for an amendment of the by the Misses Thomson, Miss Nichol-British North America Act, defining son, Messrs. C. F. Bourne, S. Loggie the powers of Parliament and the The audience were seemingly delighted with an exhibition of "Matrimon-Local Legislatures respecting prohibition, and giving the Legislatures by Mrs. W. C. Anslow and Mr. C. F. the power to prohibit and regulate Bo

On the morning of the 14th a sad firs brethren of Chatham, in the loss by change in public opinion, was that for took place at Chatham. The fire broke out in the church at the front of the building, directly over the furnace, which is the sup-church buildings. These buildings occurred to the liquor posed cause of the fire. It is known that cupied a very prominent site, and gave traffic, and a promise of legislation on some persons were to visit the furnace at a evidence of the indomitable persever- the matter. The rev. gentleman paid very late hour and saw no sign of fire.—

evidence of the indomitable perseverthe matter. The rev. gentleman paid
ance of the congregation. The block
a high composed himself to sleep, when he was awakened by the made for its centre the old church which said that the entertainments were far smoke, which issued through the church and into his room. He then arose from his was erected over forty years ago by bed, and lighting his candle he proceeded the Reverend Father Egan, and had five and fifty cents. to the attic, where some students were sleep-ling. Calling one of them up, they been moved to the site which it occu-ling. Calling one of them up, they been ing. Calling one of them up, they both started down to the church, the front of pied previous to the fire. This build-ences in Miramichi. which they saw all in a blaze. Their first thought was to give the alarm to those that and at the time of the fire occupied, address, in which he made some good were asleep. All the boys of the College with the vestibule and Sanctuary, a points, and was loudly applauded by the andience. were in their respective dormitories sound asleep. The upper dormitory was on the third story, and, had the fire not been perceived as soon as it was the boys in the said dormitory would have been in a very danger-ous position. Great was the surprise when the cry of fire was heard by the boys, for they did not think much of being turned out in the night by fire. For a while there was great confusion in getting out the and Sanctuary, a space of 126x36 feet. There were three buildings on the eastern side of the church, the one at the northerly end being occupied as St. Michael's end being occupied as

was great confusion in getting out the things, for every body was on the look out for his own. The fire spread very rapidly and on account of the wind the College, that is, the part tenanted by the Christian Broth-wing was 74 feet in length, and was preciated by the audience. ers and the boys was the first part, after the the termination of the large block eastchurch, that fell before the flames. The classes, of this College are provided with desks of the most costly material. They are made of White Ash and mounted with ry being used by the pupils for amuseblack walnut. A great many of these desks ments and exercise. There was a si- to the speakers and singers to from the first class, were saved, but the wind having increased, made the fire run with more rapidity and made the scene more terrible.

While some were busily employed in the western with it, was the old Vestry at the speaking during the speaking and singing. It may be the result of thoughtlessness; we hope so, for it is best to take a charitable view of what, while some were busily employed in carrying out furniture, and others in throwing out books, suddenly the fire broke in, end, which was partly occupied as a being both rude and discourteous. and the young men who were working before, and almost stifled with smoke, were obliged to give up the hope of saving any more from that end of the building. The Brothers fine Library Case was burned and a considerable of other things. While the fire was moving on very swiftly on the College side of the building, it was slowly making its way to the Bishop's Palace. It was the first thought to save the things of the Bishop, but the first thought to save the things of the was a cottage which formed a connection with the large building at the extra part occupied as a residence by His Lordship and the Colregymen associated with him. Between these two buildings was a large will not pay expenses. The Executive Committee contemplate making a charge at the door, which we hope will be carried out. The fee might be wing at the westerly side of the church, was a cottage which formed a connection was miserably small, not averaging a cent per head, a little over six dollars being gathered. This will not pay expenses. The Executive Committee contemplate making a charge at the door, which we hope will be carried out. The fee might be wing at the westerly side of the church, was a cottage which formed a connection was miserably small, not averaging a cent per head, a little over six dollars being gathered. This will not pay expenses. The Executive Committee contemplate making a charge at the door, which we hope will be carried out. The fee might be will not averaging a cent per head, a little over six dollars being at the collection was miserably small, not averaging a cent per head, a little over six dollars being both rude and discourteous. what was saved was not more in comparison to what was lost, than a speck of dust. It is not to the hour of the figure 1.

smoke in his apartment, which overpride of Chatham, was entirely left in ashes.
This is one of the most destructful of fires

a good water supply, and the trouble thereby occasioned would very naturally cause a little delay. We have every reason to believe that the firemen exerted themselves to reach the fire without any unnecessary delay, and our correspondent writes that there without any unnecessary delay, and our correspondent writes that there without any unnecessary delay, and our correspondent writes that there was not beneficered the fire without any unnecessary delay, and our correspondent writes that there was not beneficered the fire without any unnecessary delay, and the college, the residence of His Lordship, as well as very interesting meeting at this place on Monday, 18th. The interest is increasing. A correspondent writes that there was not beneficered the fire without any unnecessary delay, and the clause of the cluse. When, as the House of the measure of success He has granted to contains 450 names and there is every prospect of the Club doing good work. The there they worked well and bravely to save the lost heavily in school books and stationery; fully one half of the Bishop's valuable library was consumed, hop's valuable library was consumed, and the file of the D. T. Reformers of the club doing good work. The there was not beneficered the file of the sudy. While we would to their libraries, and to ministers and teach to the cluse of the House. When, as the House would are specified to the objection taken from the other side of the House are specified to the convention of the measure of success He has granted to our society's efforts in the cause of true rejuice of the House. When, as the House would are specified to the louse. When, as the House work in the full our society's efforts in the cause of the objection taken from the other side our society's efforts in the cause of the objection taken from the other side our society's as were also the contents of the Church and Sanctnary. In a brave but unsuccessful attempt to rescue the Blessed Sacrament, Father Bannon had a Telegraph recently furnished that paper with narrow escape. The origin of the fire a statement of the number of Vessels being is at present unknown, but it is thought

number, having omitted noticing the very excellent Schooner now being built at Kingssome block destroyed, and which covwho is pushing his vessel forward unprecedented activity, with a view of has, since his advent to Chatham, lent of Newcastle then read "Jimmy has, since his advent to Chatham, lent of Newcastle then read "Jimmy has, since his advent to Chatham, lent of Newcastle then read "Jimmy has, since his advent to Chatham, lent of Newcastle then read "Jimmy has, since his advent to Chatham, lent of Newcastle then read "Jimmy has, since his advent to Chatham, lent of Newcastle then read "Jimmy has, since his advent to Chatham, lent of Newcastle then read "Jimmy has, since his advent to Chatham, lent of Newcastle then read "Jimmy has, since his advent to Chatham, lent of Newcastle then read "Jimmy has, since his advent to Chatham, lent of Newcastle then read "Jimmy has, since his advent to Chatham, lent of Newcastle then read "Jimmy has, since his advent to Chatham, lent of Newcastle then read "Jimmy has, since his advent to Chatham, lent of Newcastle then read "Jimmy has, since his advent to Chatham, lent of Newcastle then read "Jimmy has, since his advent to Chatham, lent of Newcastle then read "Jimmy has, since his advent to Chatham, lent of Newcastle then read "Jimmy has, since his advent to Chatham, lent of Newcastle then read "Jimmy has, since his advent to Chatham, lent of Newcastle then read "Jimmy has, since his advent to Chatham, lent of Newcastle then read "Jimmy has not not not not necessarily the Newcastle then read "Jimmy has not necessarily the Newcastle then read "Jimmy has not necessarily the Newcastle the Newcas all his energies to the erection of these

been accomplished by any one of the many of Chatham in the very severe loss which Masters Ernest M'Kay and they have been called upon to sustain, years in the past. We wish Mr. Waller but we feel assured that ere long, new and more imposing buildings will, his most sanguine expectations may be reali- Phoenix like, rise from the ashes of those so recently consumed, furnishing to those who shall live to see them, further evidence of what can be accomplished under the blessing ot Providence, by united and untir

THE LOSSES.

STEPS TO BE TAKEN. On Sunday last the Roman Catholic Conon Sunday last the Roman Catholic Congregation held a meeting in St. Patrick's Hall, at which it was decided to build a temporary church in the lower part of the town, which may be utilized as school and church, thus accommodating the congregation, who would otherwise be unable to attend at Mass in the Chapel of the Hotel

Tract Society heef to pro-

THE PROPOSED CATHEDRAL. Nothing has yet been decided upon as to mmediate action with regard to the burned uildings, but it is probable that the new Cahedral which has been for some time in conemplation, will be commenced next spring.

The Dutcher Temperance Reform,

NEWCASTLE.

The meeting at Newcastle on Friday evening was very largely attendging a perpetual warfare against the ed, there being also present a larger liquor traffic. It is the bounden duty number of visitors than usual from of all who have espoused this, "the Chatham. C. Sargeant, Esq., Presi-The meeting was opened with pray-

comprised—Opening anthem, "Look not upon the Wine," "I have no mother now," Mrs. Jas. Troy, Miss around the young, the inexperienced

Heavy loss of Church Property by Fire.

Rev. J. Anderson, Mr. W. Gremley and Mr. F32. The former during fevious year. The supply however has been commensurate with the demand, with the fire are from the loss by fire of the greater number of their church buildings. These buildings occurred to the speech delivered at the opening of the House of Commons contained a reference to the liquor three buildings. These buildings occurred to the greater of the contained a reference to the liquor three buildings. These buildings occurred to the greater of the contained a reference to the liquor three buildings occurred to the greater of the contained a reference to the liquor three buildings occurred to the greater of the contained a reference to the liquor three buildings occurred to the greater of the contained a reference to the liquor three buildings occurred to the demand, with t

before many others for which the pub-

Mr. Fox gave an excellent practical "The Removal." The Rev. Dec.

The order on the occasion was not

to what was lost, than a speck of dust. It is not to the honor of the firemen to say that they were very slow in getting to work but when they did come they saved the Convent, which it was thought by the vast, multitude would most certainly fall before the fire. In the morning a ghastly aspect presented itself to the public. That improves heliding which was horse there was the convert the public and will doubtless be the means of keeping out a few thoughtless persons who seem to think that the Hall is a place where they can indulge in their nonsense to the annoyance of the great majority who attempted to pay expenses, and will doubtless be the means of keeping out a few thoughtless persons who seem to think that the Hall is a place where they can indulge in their nonsense to the annoyance of the great majority who attempted to pay expenses, and will doubtless be the means of keeping out a few thought-less persons who seem to think that the Hall is a place where they can indulge in their nonsense to the annoyance of the great majority who at the convent, which it was thought-less persons who seem to think that the Hall is a place where they can indulge in their nonsense to the annoyance of the great majority who at the convent, which it was thought-less persons who seem to think that the Hall is a place where they can indulge in their nonsense to the annoyance of the great majority who at the convent, which it was thought-less persons who seem to think that the Hall is a place where they can indulge in their nonsense to the annoyance of the great majority who at the convent which it was thought-less persons who seem to think that the Hall is a place where they can indulge in their nonsense to the annoyance of the public and which we have the convent which w

on Tuesday evening last was a very interesting one. The audience was narrow escape. The origin of the fire is at present unknown, but it is thought to have been in some way caused by Christmas night, showing the interest is not waning. The President occupied the chair. Rev. J. C. Herdman opened the meeting with prayer.
After a chorus had been sung by the ereda large area, turnished an evidence an instructive and amusing address, of the indomitable perseverance of Miss Gillies held the audience whil Butler and the Owl." After a song buildings, and to the advancement of by Mr. Desbrisay, the Rev. Mr. Herd-Alex. G. Templeton gave a temperance dialogue. Mr. Fox then gave another humorous reading, and Mr. Matthew Russel sang "Robin Thomson's Smiddy." Mr. P. Williston of Newcastle delivered an earnest address to the young men, after which Mr. A G. Ridling sang "Come back to Erin

The Bishop's library, of which fully one half was destroyed, and which was uninsured was valued at \$4,000. The Christian Brothers have suffered to the extent of about \$1,000. The total loss of buildings and property is estimated at about \$30,000. The block of buildings destroyed was insured for \$10,000, including the old Presbytery and outhouses, which were uninjured.

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The annual public meeting of the M. R. T. Society was held in the Temperance Hall, Douglastown, on Thursday, the 24th Feb'y, 1878, at 7 p. m. The attendance was very good. On motion, Mr. Jas. Henderson was elected chairman, who called upon Rev. Mr. M'Bain to engage in prayer. After the chairman had made a few remkars explanatory of the object of the meeting, he called upon the secretary to read the

There were 20 new names added to

the pledge roll. The meeting was closed with the Doxology .- Gleaner

REPORT FOR 1877. "The committee of the Miramichi Religious Tract Society beg to present this, the Society's Thirty-second Annual Report. During the Inity-second Annual Report. During the thirty-two years of its existence the society has always adhered to the principles and object of its founders in year after year placing at the lowest price possible, within the reach of the people of Miramichi and neighborhood, the publications of the London R. Tract Scient Table 1 and the publication of the second and the publication of the second and t the publications of the London R. Tract Science it is long period our Society has been instrumental in distributing a very great number of tracts on almost every useful subject, in furnishing a number of sabbath Schools with libraries at a very small cost, and in spreading amongst the homes of the people a great number of valuable books, containing sound religious instruction, and supplying an antidote to the effusions of scepticism and materialism, which fail not to make their appearance year after year. Here it may not be out of place to mention the fact, that of the fourteen gentlemen who met at Chatham on the 12th day of men who met at Chatham on the 12th day of May, 1846, and organized our society, there May, 1846, and organized our society, there are only three, as far as known to us, now living, viz; Messrs. Henry Cunard, Richard Hutchison and Allan A. Davidson. Though the large majority of these gentlemen have passed away to their eternal reward and rest, yet their good work remains a blessing in our society which is a noble memorial to their christian worth and benevolent character. Society which is a noble memorial to their society which he party would have to start a nance, that upport by our prayers and active sympathy he society in its efforts to do the good work in this part of our beloved land for which hey founded it. Nor will we be recreant to precious trust. The operations of the society in the dissemination of religious literature for the past year have been more limited than in former years, for two reasons. In the first place, the society's field is almost wholly limited to the towns of New-

Jan. 15 By Books sold by-**\$345 69** John Ellis. W. & G. Watt,

SUNDRIES Feb. 20 By Collection at meeting,
April 21 Freight returned by
Messrs. Allan,
Oct. Subscrip'n Miss Percival, Subscriptions from New-castle.

PAYMENTS. June 7 Paid for Sight Bill for £74 28 4d at 10\} per cent., \$363 30

Dec. Paid Duties on Books, 12 70
Paid carriage from Halifax, 2 74
Paid J. Ellis commission on \$345.69, 17 28-Balance in Treasurer's hands, 8253 82 691 Vols. Books at Chatham, — do. do Newcastle, \$280 51 18

8331 98 132 79-199 18 Chair of this House as Speaker," our 8453 00 representative said: Jan. 16 Due Parent Society, Books imported 1877, Less Bill as above.

Bal, in favour of Society in Cash & Books, \$264 30 JOHN ELLIS, Treasurer. According to this statement the society's ssets exceed its liabilities by \$264.30 in cash and books. This is most gratifying, still in looking over the statement of books sold, the on is forced upon us that the sale o books at the depositories has been less than we might reasonably expect in view of the rapid increase of the population. Turning to the society's report for 1865, we find the

At 11 per cent., £38 5 1-188 70

sales to have realised,

\$581 70 while the amount realized for books sold a both these places in 1877, is only \$394.38, being \$187.33 less than in 1865. Now we may venture to say that the population of Chat-ham and Newcastle in 1877 exceeds that of hain and Newcastle in 1877 exceeds that of 1865 by at least one-fourth. In this increase of population we might reasonably expect an increase of the buyers of the society's books. What is the reason that this expectation is not realized? Is it because the parent society's publications in matter and form have not kept pace with the progress made within the past twelve years in the different departments of religious literature and in the art of the printer? We do not think so. For in looking at its catalogue of published books, we see evidences that it has availed itself of This is one of the most destructing of fires that has ever visited this part of the ProSection of Chatham, where cutsed this part of the ProSection of Chatham, where the composition of the work of the work of the composition of the work of the work of the work of the composition of the work of the the services of men eminent for talent, liter

> COMMITTEE FOR 1878. CLERICAL—Revs. W, Wilson, H. M'Keown, J. A. F. M'Bain, T. Smith, E. Jenkins, Mr. Munro, T. G. Johnston, John Robertson. W. Fogo, J. Anderson, A. R. B. Shrewsbury, W. M'Cullagh.
> LAY—Messrs. W. Murray, D. Ferguson, J. B. Snowball, F. Letson, H. Cunard, A. A. Davidson, R. Hutchison, John Flett, Judge Williston, W. Gremley, John C. Miller, John M'Laggan, A. Loggie, Jn. M'Naughton. ley, John C. Miller, John M. Laggan, a. Laggan, M. Maughton.
> Messrs. J. Ellis and W. & G. Watt continue to be Society's Depositaries at Chatham and Newcastle respectively, Respectfully submitted,
>
> JAMES ANDERSON, Secretary.

After the reading of the above Report the following resolutions were unanimously passed by the meeting:

1. Moved by Mr. Jessiman and seconded by D. Ferguson, Esq., "That the Report how read be recived and adopted, and given to the local newspapers for publication."

2. Moved by Rev. J. A. M'Bain, and seconded by D. Ferguson, Esq., "That this Meeting desires to express its thankfulness to the Giver of all good for the success which, during the past year, has attended the Society's operations in the circulation of religious literature; and it prays that the Divine blessing may rest on its continued efforts to circulate in our beloved land a healthy, Christian literature."

3. Moved by Rev. J. C. Herdman and seconded by Mm. Russell, Esq., "That for the success which has attended the Parent Society at London, England, and kindred Societies in spreading abroad in various parts of the world, the great doctrines of the Giver arts of the world, the great doctrines of the Giver our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and also in unteracting the influence of pernicious literature, e offer our unfeigned thankfulness to Almighty

we offer our unfeigned thankfulness to Almighty God."

4. Moved by A. W. Paterson, Esq., and seconded by George Fraser, Esq., "That we present our renewed prayers to our Heavenly Father for the increased dissemination of the Gospel through the agency of the press, and that the operations of the Society may be carried forward with still greater wisdom, vigor, and success."

A hearty vote of thanks was given to the Douglas shown choir, who in the intervals between the speeches sang very well some appropriate hymns. After rendering a vote of thanks to the Chairman this hearty and successful neeting was closed with the Benediction—by the Rev. James Anderson.

What Next,

The Manager is very restless because of the statement that the Advance is called Mr. nowball's paper, and in order to vent his pleen, indulges, as usual, in wilful lying.

was established, Mr. Snowball and a number was established, Mr. Snowball and a number of other leading gentlemen desired to have a respectable paper in Chatham. This desire having been touched by the ears of one of the proprietors of the Advocate, he offered to transfer the office of that paper to Chatham if Mr. Snowball would give him a bonus of \$1,000. The offer was not accepted, beweren?

owever."

This is false, and we shall prove it. No such ofter was ever made, and if it had we believe it would have been gladly accepted. ject of making money, as such a course ould be contemptible and unmanly. Mr. lowball left with the words—"Well then, ou will not do anything that is manifestly the party would have to start a paper, that he snould personally interest himself in the matter, and in answer to a question, he was informed that the outfit of such a paper as they required would cost to start it between ur and five thousand dollars. No such

Railway Accidents; Lord Melbourne; The papers.

As to the success achieved by the Advocate we have only to refer to the circulation as proof, which is fully four hundred over that of the Advance. We have no objection to House of Commons and the Obstructive

proof, when is faint four induced by the Mavae no objection to the Manager making any truthful statement respecting this paper and its proprietors, and as to its ownership we urge the Manager to state all he knows, or rather what he insinuates he knows, which is simply nothing, for nothing can be told but what is honorable. The plant of this office was not purchased with the name of a mill owner or able. The plant of this office was not purchased with the name of a mill owner or able with the name of a mill owner or easy during Aloud; Eighteenth century—serson. What says that gentleman's mouthpiece?

Appleton's Journal.—Contents of the tumber for March:—Rambles around Rio in department of Appleton's Journal.—Contents of the tumber for March:—Rambles around Rio in the data sto its ownership we urge the Manager for March:—Rambles around Rio in the Journal of Appleton's Journal.—Contents of the data sto its ownership we urge the Manager for March:—Rambles around Rio in the Journal of Journal.—Contents of the Table in the Manager making any truthful statement respecting this paper and its proprietors, and as to its ownership we urge the Manager for March:—Rambles around Rio in the Journal of Janeiro; Chanson d'Amour; Jet, Her Face or her Fortune; Blindfolded; Two days Solitary Imprisonment; Out of London; By Celia's Arbor—chapter 27 to 32; Responses; Reading Aloud; Eighteenth century—England; Good-by, Proud World; The Village-Band; The Carnival of Venice; To Myself; Lady Feigning's Daughter; A Ruspiece? sian Drawing-Room Poet; Editor's Table; Books of the Day.

NEW FIRM.-We take much pleasure i During the discussion which arose During the discussion which arose in the Commons on the 7th inst., upon the motion of the Premier "That the motion of the Premier" That the firm are all natives of Miramichi The senior Honorable T. W. Anglin do take the Chair of this House as Speaker," our representative said:

MR. MITCHELL. "There seems to be some doubt, from the statements made."

MR. MITCHELL. "There seems to be some doubt, from the statements made." some doubt, from the statements made, whether I, not having been introduced and has left his native place, Douglastown, where has been is a branch of business which is perhaps the leading interest in this section of country, the making and exportation of lumber. Mr. P. J. Burns is a brother of the senior member of the firm, and has shown considerable business test in the management of his resented to the Speaker, have a right to sit re. I shall, therefore, withdraw to place myself in a corrrect position, and, as soon as a Speaker is appointed, I will then come business tact in the management of his brother's saw mill at Caraquet. These gentlemen have our very best wishes for success, and we hope that their new venture, that of a steam saw mill at Bathurst, will be as successful as it is creditable to their en-terprise. We take the following from the The speaker took the chair at Three o'-

A grand concert and dramatic enter inment will be given at Campbellton this evening, for the benefit of the Rector of the Electoral District of the County of North-Episcopal Church of that place. The promberland, New Brunswick, was introduced gramme is an excellent one, and we have reason to believe will afford a good deal of amusement, which we hope will be enjoyed by a large audience from Campbellton and the neighboring towns and villages. See o the House by Kirkpatrick and Mr. Wright Ottawa).
Mr. Kirkpatrick: Mr. Speaker, the Ion. Peter Mitchell having been duly re-urned to represent the Electoral District of large posters and programmes.

e county of Northumberland has taken the oath and subscribed the roll, and now de-LUMBER .- Parties in want of disires to take his seat.
MR. SPEAKER: The hon, gentleman havensioned lumber, are referred to the advertisement of Mr. Geo. P. Cowie, g taken his seat yesterday in this House, think may now fairly resume it. who has just started a steam saw mill in the vicinity of Carleton Station .-SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD: Mr. Speaker, Mr. C. is prepared now to fill orders, presume that it is by order of the House and we believe will do so promptly

that you made that statement. I presume and satisfactorily. the Speaker is only the mouthpiece of the House and can only speak when directed by order of the House, and not otherwise. From some friend we have re-

Derby, on Monday evening last, Quite a pleasant time was spent on the occasion. The "Better Terms" delegation have returned from Ottawa without having re-ceived any definite answer from the Government as to whether the better terms sought

for will be granted. PERSONAL .- F. J. Lynch, Esq., has been in town during the past week, visiting his many friends. He will probably remain in town till about the end of the present month. off and remove the objection made against me; and having done so—having gone back siderable CONCERT.—There is to be a Concert in the onvenience of the numerous majority in Masonic Hall on Tuesday next under the auspices of St. James' Church Sabbath School. We hope to see it largely attended. ay I did not deserve the slur which was thrown out against my having taken my

Married.

that, wishing to set myself right with the country, I do not think that the fact of my At the English Cathedral, Quebec city, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. Thomas Richard-son, HENRY EDWARD DUFF, of Gloucester, N. B., to MALVINA HARSHMAN, third daugh-ter of Mr. John Harshman, of Shediac, N. B. country, I do not think that the fact of my innocently having so taken my seat, and havinng innocently infringed the rules of the House affords any justification for such comment; and when I attempt to set myself right and place myself in such a

Died.

At Derby, on Friday, 15th inst., WALTER EPHRAIM, youngest son of Ephraim and Lucy Betts, aged 5½ months.

Ottawa Correspondence.

In the Chapel of the Hotel Dieu, Chatham, on Friday last, the Office of the Dead was chanted in common by the assembled Clergy who were present from all parts of the Diocese. Pontifical Mass of Requiem was of Renous, delivered an eloquent panegyric on the life and merits of the deceased Pope, taking for his text the words, "Thou art Peter, and upon this Rock will I build my Church."

of bringing before the public the unprecedented the Govt's course in nominating for the Speakership a gentleman who had not been officially presented to the Church."

At Newcastle, on last Sunday week, the Rev. Mr. Dixon spoke at length on the deceased Pontiff, his life and merits. On the Monday following a High Mass of Requiem was celebrated at St. Marv's Church, at which the congregation assisted.

Who had not been officially presented to the House and recognized as a member. The way for the nomination was paved by the unusual course of the Clerk, acting under into war, morrow.

the statements said to have been furnished that paper by Mr. Jared Tozer, and we should publish it only that charges are preferred against Mr. Tozer which can only appear over the name of the writer. If 'Observer' will consent to have his name appear, the communication shall appear next week. Our correspondent says, however, that Mr. Tozer could not have counted the young salmon hatched out in his spring in 1874, simply because it was an impossibility, and states that the reason why the young fry and states tha head of this house should have made the the last few days has urged modera-The many friends of Mr. R. remark he did on the introduction of a tion on Austria. The Times' Vienna A. Lawlor, son of John Lawlor, member. He had taken his seat, with other special, however, says: "Excitemen Esq., of this town, will be pleased newly elected members, thinking no ques- bilization' is on everybody's lips, to learn that his name has been add- tion of introduction would arise, but when but as yet there is only a rumor." etween ed to the roll of Barristers for this the right hon, member for Kingston after-

of the House, came from him with a very

altogether pleased him.

After the moving of the address Sir John criticized it sharply, and the Premier replied

in an exceedingly meek and tame style, evidently being solicitous to disarm opposition to its passage. If he expected to do so he was soon disappointed, as member after Party, The Meeting of Parliament.

Appleton's Journal. — Contents of the number for March:—Rambles around Rio in scathing terms, showed how false they important fact. It is not imp de Janeiro; Chanson d'Amour; Jet, Her had been to all their professions, how they Face or her Fortune; Blindfolded; Two days Solitary Imprisonment; Out of London; By Celia's Arbor—chapter 27 to 32; Responcially Responsible Research Russia. It is by Celia's Arbor—chapter 27 to 32; Responcially Russia. the people, by constituency after constituency, and year after year. The indictment ency, and year after year. The indictment is a heavy one, and will tell with the people in the next elections. If the Gov't had expected it they would have suppressed the Hansard, so as to keep the evidence which Hansard, so as to keep the evidence which has been adduced against them from being of Russian troops would be a violation of the armistice, and might provoke

> of the Gov't to dissolve the House, and thought they would have the decency to do so. But when he found that they really in-tended to meet the House again he resigned, and his constituents re-elected him by acclamation. (Cheers.) Mr. Bowell followed up this by comparing Mr. Mitchell's tri-umphant return with the desperate struggle which the Ministers of Militia and Inland Revenue had had, and mildly suggested that the reference to the honorable member

was a very unfortunate one for the Gov't. The debate will probably close to-night. Mr. Haddow's vote on the Speakership was not an indication of his party predilec tions. Mr. Pope, a strong Opposition man, also voted in the same way, because he did not want to offend Irish Catholic constituents by appearing to assume a persecuting attitude towards the foremost man of their

race in Canada. Mr. M. Leod, of Kent, arrived day before yesterday, and told me he intended taking his seat and remaining a few days, but careful scrutiny of the House failed to reveal him in his seat or in any other seat

GENERAL DESPATCHES.

ceived information that the Sultan re-fused most positively to grant a fir-peaceful solution of existing difficul-

solution of the question.

In view of all this the negotiations for the assembling of the Conference have for the moment fallen into the back ground.

An Anglo-Austrian Alliance is now spoken of as a possibility. LONDON, 14th.

The Standard and Post confirm the of Constantinople.

Advices from Adrianople state it is report that British ships have passed the Dardanelles. The Standard posievery power in bridling Russian aggression, but if all hold back we must act by ourselves, and trust our neigh-

bors to save their own interests and dings last night, but did not partici-honor if they can."

dings last night, but did not partici-pate in the Ministerial Dance. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 14th. The Sultan does not intend to go to graphed that he will occupy the en- pear to advocate struggle.

virons of Constantinople if the British fleet enters the Straits, even if the object of the fleet is the protection of Christians.

Prince Auresperg, president Austrian Council of Ministers said in Lower Reichstrath to-day, that the An Athens despatch says, the news Gov't on being informed of prelimin

who were present from all parts of the Diocese. Pontifical Mass of Requiem was celebrated by His Lordship the Bishop, the Rev. Mr. Allard, of Caraquet, acting as Deacon, and Rev. Mr. Richard, of St. Louis, Kent Co., as sub-Deacon. The Rev. Mr. Kent Co., as sub-Deacon. The Rev. Mr. Varrily, of Bathurst, was Master of Ceremonies. After Mass, the Rev. John Carter, of bringing before the public the unprecemonies. After Mass, the Rev. John Carter, of bringing before the public the unprecemonies. After Mass, the Rev. John Carter, of bringing before the public the unprecemonies.

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the returns of elections that had been held The Manchester Guardian's London We have received a communication during the recess. This was only proper, correspondent says:—"Expectation igned "Observer," taking up the statements according to precedent, after the choice of increases that Lord Derby will resign. during the recess. This was only proper, increases that Lord Derby will resign.

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LONDON, 15th, Feb.

Vienna special says it is quite possi ble the Czar will conclude negotiations This was received with cheers from the Opposition benches, and the Speaker's face took on a rather sour and discontented ook, as though the passage at arms had not the British and Austrian Governments he can scarcely expect such a fait accompli will be unconditionally recog-

There is every indication that before 48 hours we may hear of terrible confusion in Constantinople. British actions depends on Austria. Much depends on Sulieman Pasha, who practically holds the Dardanelles. The conduct of Roumania is anothe

Roumania may lean her sword against It is believed Germany will declare to act on her side. Lord Terby's protest against the Russian occupation of Constantinople is published. It is very decidedly placed officially on record.

In the course of Mr. Mackenzie Bowell's disorders causing which the

address, when he was pointing to the man-ner in which the Gov't had kept back the Government deprecate. Vail and Jones election until protests would be useless, a Gov't follower asked—"What bout the member for Northumberland?"—

Count Schouvaloff the Government's Mr. Mitchell rose and said he would tell earnest hope that the Russian troops him, as he had told his own constituents, would not make any movement of a why he had withheld his resignation so nature to threaten the communications When he saw that forty members of of the fleet, as any such movement the House were tainted, and that the peo-ple were voting want of confidence in the promising the safety of the fleet, and he House were tainted, and that the people were voting want of confidence in the promising the safety of the fleet, and Dov't on all hands, he felt it to be the duty in the actual state of public feeling he could not answer for consequences. which might be most serious.

LONDON, 16th, P. M. Times editorial very pacific in tone It says it will be due to some gratuitous mismanagement if relative posi-tion of England and Russia near Constantinople leads to any serious misunderstanding.
The Times Paris correspondent

guarantees the correctness of the following from Constantinople: "To prevent the Turks from firing on the fleet, England was obliged to give assurances that it came for the protec-tion of the Turkish as well as the British interests. There was at first some talk of a small philo-English party among the Turks resisting the Russian occupation, but perseverance in this intention is most improbable.'

London, 18th Public meeting of workingmen on the Eastern Question approunced for 21st February in the Agricultural Hall,

In House of Lords to night Lord Stratheden and Campbell will move— "That in opinion of this House the terms of armistice are such as to justify the Government in taking every precaution to discourage encroach ments, by which treaties of '56 and '71 are unfortunately threatened."

A Paris correspondent telegraphs:

"Intelligence has been received here
that Bismarck, on Tuesday, will be
able to announce that, owing to the
Emperor William's friendly interven-A St. Petersburg special says:— Emperor William's friendly interventual last night the Government reties. According to latest information England and Russia will maintain their respective military and naval positions during the session of the Congress. No other power will enter the Dardanelles lest it should increase complications."

ROME. 18th. All Cardinals have arrived except Archbishop Benevenito, Archbisho Rends and Archbishop Capria who are coming, and M'Closkey. PERA, 18th.

Porte informed powers that Greeks have again crossed the frontier near town of Arta in Alabama. Porte sent a lousand men to resist the invasion BERLIN, Feb. 18.

The journals here, opposed to the policy of Austria, state that Admiral Hornby has been ordered to seize the Turkish fleet if necessary to prevent its surrender to the Russians. In consequences of the withdrawal of the British fleet to Mudaria the

believed peace negotiations will be tively denies rumors of an impending completed on Wednesday, when the dissolution of Parliament, and says—
"England is ready to act with any or malia unless England makes some

BERLIN, Feb. 19th. Bismarck attended the Royal Wed-PARIS. 19th.

Detessio Bishop Dupouloup's organ, Brouzza if the Russians enter the City.

Mr. Layard has sent a telegram to dinals seem secured to partisans of Earl Derby, stating that the Czar tele- the status quo, only two Cardinals ap-

from Thessaly is grave. There has aries of peace frankly stated it could Ottawa, Feb. 15th, 1878.

Parliament opened with a great flourish of trumpets this year, the display being even more gorgeous than usual. The first fight was over the Speakership. It was fight was over the Speakership. It was weather. Two ironclads have been more gorgeous than usual and the first speakership in consequence of the tempestuous weather. Two ironclads have been meaning to the first speakership in consequence of the tempestuous weather. Two ironclads have been fighting near the frontier.

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The Next Pope.

The New York Herald has several columns of intervie ws with Cardinals in regard to the coming election of a successor to Piux IX., but those dignitaries, as might have been ex-A Committee of Liberals to watch the progress of the Eastern Question follo wing are given as brief sketches of the men from whom it is more generally thought that the successful candidate will be taken:—
"Cardinal Bilio, who for many reasons is likely to be the first choice of

the Ultramontanists, is only forty-two years of age. He is a man of unusual ability and uncompromising firmness. He was at the head of the commission which brought forward and sustained the Ecumencial Council, the dogma of infallibility, and his boldness and persistence on that occasion gained for him a leader's place among the extreme men of the Church. He was a favorite of the last Pope, who delighted to honor him, and he may be regarded as in some sense the late Pope's choice for the succession. His election will make it pretty sure that the pol of Pius Ninth will be followed out to the end.

Cardinal Pamblanco, who is likely to divide the extreme vote with Bilio, is a still more zealous adherent of the irreconcilable policy. He is seventy years old, of an austere, monkish temper, violently prejudiced, without pliancy, and as Pope would cherish the quarrel between the Vatican and the Quirinal with all its bitterness. He is remembered as the prelate who insisted after Cavour's death upon demonstrating that the Italian statesman's soul must of necessity be in

Mr. Atkinson sang "The Bridge."—A pretty song "Gathering Up the Shells from the Sea Shore," was sungerly the Misses Thomson, Miss Nicholsop, Messrs. C. F. Bourne, S. Loggie, The audience were seemingly delighted with an exhibition of "Matrimonial Sweets," as shown forth in song by Mrs. W. C. Anslow and Mr. C. F. Bourne.

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