and it ought to be borne in mind by as the editor of the Advocate who will

the ratepayers - notwithstanding the be found asserting to the contrary.

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and selfish motives, wish to see the

as some have already done in the

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pointed a committee for the purpose lent license law-acknowledged to are well aware of it. be a great improvement on the old one—has been enacted by the local was impelled to take the step it did, it openly, and it is only such persons legislature, they desire to have the inoperative prohibitory measure re-

privileges-thereby relieving ordin-There are a good many people in

Act, by ultra-prohibitionists, who, while they may not be more untruthful than the average of our citizens, are certainly indulging in very law, and there is not one of them who - even should fifty rumshops were established under the Scott Act where there is now onewould not stand out boldly against that Act's repeal, if it involved the bringing into force of a license law. sition which no practical public man we can have no stronger evidence on the point than is furnished by

Let the people, who are interested, financially as well as morally in the matter, remember that many who are can hope to successfully hold, and Liquor License Act in force, voted for Mr. Foster, the leading temperance it would stop the sale of infoxicating he is the recognised leader. Every membrane of the Dominion, who, as a drinks; that those who were foremost ber of the Council knows that Coun. Ryan member of the Dominion Cabinet, has found prohibition an impracti- County inspector for the same reason, have no doubt that many honest tempe cable thing, and is forced to become and found it did not avail in saving rance people will be amazed at the bold a party to the licensing of both the Northumberland from the experience manufacture and sale of alcoholic of other places in the matter, are now stated. both are failures and that they are, on The phase in which the matter public and moral grounds, in favor of

presented itself to the Municipal repealing the inoperative Scott Act Council was this: The Scott Act had and placing the traffic, which cannot ing the revenue on the basis of ences to the friends of repeal, illustrain none of which it had been suc- are and have been purer than their own. but very difficult to substantiate. cessful in suppressing the traffic. They imagine that abstinence (often And it is a singular thing-in view merely pretended) from strong drink of the general experience of the ingives them license to affend in "weighteffective and inoperative results of ier matters of the law." Let us, in effective and inoperative results of considering the matter, have less of this law—that some men of education, the vituperation that has, so far, been and experience in human affairs are indulged in by the prohibitionists, refound at the unworthy tricks of not membering that even our clergy are only attributing improper motives to divided in opinion as between the two those who honestly and intelligently methods, while the ablest public men differ from them on the question, of no country in the world have yet Maine but jeopardizing their influence and been able to attain to what our proreputation as truthful Christians by doubtless, persons who, from unworthy denving the records and raising false issuees instead of fairly addressing Scott Act repealed, just as there are themselves to the facts and situation unworthy men who preach temperas it is found by those who desire to ance and practice drinking and other substitute a restrictive license law vices, but such things have always been for the Scott Act, which, we all and will, doubtless, continue to the know, is shamefully disregarded, in end of time. They do not, however, spite of the efforts of both the Municipal Council and private individu- to be gentlemen discrediting themselves als to have it enforced and respected. Let it be remembered that no county

state of opinion on the Act in an in- Those to whom the petitions are prefluential church organization we may sented should act according to what quote from the Globe's report of a they conceive to be their duty in the meeting of the St, John Presbytery matter. If they think the Soutt Act, -which conceals, but does not suppress held on Tuesday of the present week, as follows:—
The reports of standing committees were called for, and the Rev. T. Stewart read the report of the committee on temperance, which, he explained, was not a full one as many of the sessions had not reported to the committee. A lengthy discussion on the workings of the Scott act ensued. The general opinion expressed was that the act was a failure. Some of those present held it was not a good law and others thought the authorities were to blame for not having proper'y enforced. the act. The report was referred back to the committee with instructions to get reports from the remaining sessions, and to guage or bad stories. The people do Monoton who ought to be under the Take, for example, the banner to enable them to decide, and whoever

Scott Act County, which is said to be introduces them ought to be consider-Westmorland, and although there are ed an intemperate and dangerous amongst us to-day several gentlemen so far misled by personal vanity as to assure their credulous admirers that The Merelity of our Prohibitionist they did giant work in making the fact is that those who were, for a and temper of even the leading prolong time, its most determined and hibitionists of the County, we quote loyal supporters — spending large sums of money in the work and sums of money in the work and country support of the following from their of valued organ, the Advocate;

The experience of Northumber-The experience of Northumber-land has, thus, been that of all other localities in this matter. Intoni-cants are sold in places where they

Children Cry for

quantity of liquor sold has not been

decreased, but its quality has deteriorated; there has, in consequence of the ban of illegality, been an en-

tion of revoking the Scott Act in clandestine traffic and resorted to province, outside of the cities, and it mains to be seen whether the Dothe County. There is, we think, legal means to procure the stimu- is true that the Committee referred to minion executive intends to follow inquiry, Sir Charles Russell will press the by side with Sir John Macdonald, Dalton ttle doubt of the fact that a ma. lants they required the younger mem- have ordered the petitions they were the lead of its friends in the press." ority of the Council are in favor of bers of society have been encouraged empowered to circulate to be printed ority of the Council are in favor of bets of society have been encouraged at his office. Coun Smith having detemperance reform, but, realising that to support it and the result has been clined to serve on the Committee when the attempt to enforce the Act has a process of debauchery amongst he was nominated thereto, is taking no been a failure, and that since it was that class which the prohibitionists part in the Committee's work. When proclaimed in the County an excel- will not admit, although their leaders he takes a position in regard to any Minister at Washington. He is, no

pealed and replaced by an operative at their Municipal representatives by ence to the crooked Scott Act accounts, one, which while it must both re- the Advocate and those associated with which the cultured and cultivated Adone, which while it must both retained the Advocate and those associated with strict and regulate an objectionable it in its campaign of misrepresentation o traffic will, at the same time, oblige

that the question is not, on the one we will repeat it, as made in open countries those engaged in it to pay for their ary ratepayers of a large amount of other, its suppression by the Advocate acting as official reporter at the time. the transaction of business, that he and its associates, in distorting the Coun. Ryan stated that in looking over facts and confusing those whom they the Scott Act accounts presented for at the Foreign Office, where in a diffican mislead as to the real issue, but payment to the Council, he saw that whether that traffic shall go on untax- there was money put down as paid to to the vacancy caused by the death of led in reference to the issues invol. ed, as at present, in bundreds of jug- him which had never been so paid. Lord Tenterden in 1882, he secured the an excuse that he wished to get him over wed in the proposition to revoke the taverns in the County, dispensing as He said he had been summoned as a Under-Secretaryship of State over the coat, retired to the alcove and shot himmuch and worse intoxicating bever- witness in a Newcastle Scott Act case heads of his more capable seniors in ages as were sold under the old and and received his mileage and travelling office. He has never been able to cope faulty license law, or be reduced and fees. But while in Newcastle in con- with the pressure of business in that rendered less harmful by a good and nection with that case, he had also been stringent license law, which will bring examined as a witness in a second one, to be promoted to lighter employment. Hotel Des Ambassadeurs is undoubtedly calumnious statements regarding two or three thousand dollars s year to against another person, and although he members of the Council and what the County treasury saving the rate had received neither witness fee nor expense of half a dozen trained diploto London on Thursday afternoon, just that body proposes to do. The ad- payers' pockets to that extent—supply- mileage in this latter case, yet he found vocates of prohibition are, of course, ing the demands of the traffic with a that a like sum, as in the other case, pledged against any form of license good instead of a bad article, and en- was put down and claimed as paid to is a good deal of bitterness in the listing both the law and the respect- him and sought to be recovered from minds of these gentlemen in conseable element in favor of the traffic on the Scott Act fund in the hands of the the side of proper regulation and re- Secretary-Treasurer. striction, in place of what has been

This statement was subsequently referproved in hundreds of places and cases | red to in Council by Couns. Jones and Hayes of Blackville, but not a word of it was reported, If it is a lie, as the Advocate states, it is not ours. We have not the slightest doubt of its being absolutely true, and the fact that the editor of th now desirous of repealing the Scott Act and thus bringing the New Brunswick subsequent ravings and bad language do the Scott Act in the delusive hope that the temper and morality of those of whom in advocating the appointment of a exposed the fraud referred to, and we

As to the above-onoted statement that the Scott Act petitions "are now being circulated" it is another sample of the Advocate's truthfulness. They were printed at this office, by the Committee' been in force in the County for seven be suppressed, under the license law, it is impossible that the Committee or order, and are not yet delivered, so that in their Newspaper Directory at \$50, years, an attempt to suppress the which can be and is enforced. We anyone else could be circulating them, as illicit traffic that had grown to large have seen in the paper which speaks the Advocate states. We suppose, howroportions under it, by the appoint for the prohibitionists of the County, ever, that we shall, with the usual display ment of a County Inspector, had slanderous attacks upon the Municipal of good breeding on the Advocate's part, ment of a County Inspector, had failed; an attempt in the same dilanguage calculated to discredit any

As to the alleged contribution by St.

rection by private parties had been cause, and, even on the public platform, John liquor-dealers we know nothing and attended by similar results; estimacertain speakers have, in their refertime the revenue on the basis of ences to the friends of reneal illustraWhen that paper, not so very long ago, was proclaiming its temperance principles, advertisement in their Newspaper advertisement in their Newspaper as a "betrayal of the National cause."

Directory and, of course, it wishes to realise, so no matter how poor an adverse were with Davitt and Parnell, and he former receipts from licenses, those ted both their meanings and personal was proclaiming its temperance principles, lines are not worthy of any moral or John liquor-dealers but also those of ment is sent to it by Messrs. Rowell, of being in the confidence of not only St | first-class business house's advertisehad been obliged to make good. The council had also before it the experuncharitable and untruthful statements to believe, however, that, on this occasion, ence of other places in the province made by some of these prohibition the Advocate is, as usual, in error. The which had adopted the Scott Act, orators concerning men whose lives Advocate's \$300 statement is easily made,

The New President.

President Harrison was duly "inaugurated' on Monday last at Washington. There was a great military display and a magnificent Ball in the fluence. vening, which was held in perhaps the largest ball-room in the world. The names of the cabinet officers are: Secretary of State, Jas. G. Blaine, of Secretary of the Navy, B. F. Tracy, of New York.

Secretary of the Treasury, Wm. Windom, of Minnesota. Postmaster General, John Wana-Attorney General, W. H. H. Miller, Indiana. Secretary of the Interior, J. Noble, of Missouri.

Secretary of War, Redfield Proctor f Vermont. Secretary of Agriculture, J. M. Rusk, of Wisconsin.

The Dominion Franchise Act.

We understand that the Committee The last really good thing in rein the province has succeeded in en are preparing their petitions and will ference to the Albert County elecforcing the Act. As indicating the soon be asking for signatures thereto. tion, in which the Moncton Times' candidate was beaten nearly two to one, is a demand by that paper for a change in "the local election law." which conceals, but does not suppress the rum traffic, while it enables the vendor to go free from the special taxation which the ratepayer is obliged to make good—ought to be continued in the The Times seems to favor making

'The Dominion Government is pledged to do something in the present session of the Dominion Parliament to amend the Franchise Act. Every one admits that the statute as the following from their chosen and sums of money in the work and causing thou ands of dollars to be imposed as fines upon its violators—
eventually threw up the sponge and were glad to cause a compromise to be made with the law-breakers.

The approximate of Months and Law breakers.

Coun. Smith will doubtless be busy for the next few weeks directing the committee of the Council in their labor of love (for expected pay) in circulating petitions for the real object in view—namely, the enfranchisement of every capable of the council in their labor of love (for expected pay) in circulating petitions for the real object in view—namely, the enfranchisement of every capable of the council in their labor of love (for expected pay) in circulating petitions for the real object in view—namely, the enfranchisement of every capable of the council in their labor of love (for expected pay) in circulating petitions for the real object in view—namely, the enfranchisement of every capable of the council in their labor of love (for expected pay) in circulating petitions for the real object in view—namely, the enfranchise is practically one of manthe causing thou-ands of dollars to be imposed as fines upon its violators—

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posure and conviction; as men have. It happens that Coun. Smith owns tem of registration of every capable tem be abolished, and a simple sys- cheers.) withdrawn from the support of the the best printing establishment in the male citizen be substituted. It re-

Sir Julian Pauncefote is to take Lord Sackville-West's place as British with the facts before it the Council neither afraid nor ashamed to maintain London Truth doesn't think be should London Truth doesn't think be should have the position. It says:-

"Sir Julian Pauncefote will be

lic men owe peerages. A ponderous object was to have the passages published shunted him off to be the legal adviser culty of concidiating the rival claims able to confirm the statement that suicide important position, and he has begged a despatch to-day that the suicide of the This is to be procured for him at the Pigott, and that the telegram sent by him matists, who have been looking for advancement to the vacant seat. There quence of the intrusion of another outsider into the upper ranks of the service. Sir Julian Pauncefote is a goodnatured, vain and pompous bit of average mediocrity, and hardly up to the mark of what a British Minister at Washington ought to be.'

Advertising Agents.

The Canadian Press Association re cently discussed the Advertising Agencv nuisance, but appeared to hit upon no way of abating it. Some of these agencies are a positive injury to both Rowell & Co.-flood the mails with ap- posal. peals to publishers to take advertising space in their Newspaper Directory, offering to take payment therefor in

Geo. P. Rowell & Co. pocket their merchant-patron's money, ful benefit of having his announcement in the Banger when he might, for the same money, have it in a paper of twice the circulation and twice the in-

We have nothing, in particular against Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., save this, that they stand between legitimate advertisers and good newspapers, whose publishers have sense ough to refuse compliance with their oft-repeated solicitations to get in their tising agents who should be discouraged by publishers, because they are a nuisance to the trade and an unnecadvertisers alike.

"Times"-Piggott.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The following is the Times' editorial in connection with the apology-which it prints-of Attorneymission, for the publication of the forged

AN INSUFFICIENT APOLOGY. The Daily News says :- "If anything could add to the degradation of The Times avowal it would be the terms in which Sir Richard Webster made his so-oalled apo- the lyceum Thursday night to hear Hon. it stands is unsatisfactory. The logy. For the credit of the Bar, Sir Rich- T. W. Anglin discuss the Irish question, franchise is practically one of man. and ought to have refused to connect him. The lecture was given under the auspicer self with such an ignoble composition. If of the Young Men's Literary Association behaviour, Parliament must be invited to presided. The platform was handsomely

do so promptly," ification"—a limitation which one called to the fact that as far back as No. ernment interprets thus:

"That
received a statement from Pigott to the
every loyal male British subject of
twenty-one years and over, who is

"That
received a statement from Pigott to the
effect that he could not bear a crosstwenty-one years and over, who is twenty-one years and over, who is examination before the commission. (Parable to read and write, who has re- nellite cheers.) Having regard for this, he

were unknown before; two thicit seth. We again say there is not a partitaverns have festered out of svery
licensed one that the Act closed; the
quantity of liquor sold has not been

Petitions for signatures for the repeal of

Petitions for nents of Conservative opinion in was to Sir Richard Webster's discharge of Canada seem to be agreed. We are his duties as Attorney General. Mr. He voted against the very resolution that supposed, they argue, to have as it Healy gave notice of a motion that in the he moved himself in 1884, that he supportcouragement of perjury to evade ex- expense of getting the necessary signa- frage; let the present cumbrous sys. had forfeited confidence. (Laughter and Prohibitory Alliance asked Mr. Jamieson

> THE MATTER OF THE LETTERS. In the event of The Times' counsel askjudges to adjourn until an interim report McCarthy, Corby (a distiller), Cargill, liament. In the lobby of the House of Commons it is taken for granted that such a report will be presented, which will enable the Opposition to attack the Govern-

ment on the subject. LONDON, March 1.—In the Parnell com mission, Attorney General Webster eccupied the remainder of the day with reading extracts from the Irish World and the one Freeman's Journal regarding Davitt. Sir more example of the kicking-up-stairs | Charles Russell finally protested on the principle to which so many of our pub- ground that the attorney general's only

> the name of Ronald Ponsonby, in conseforeign office. The Standard says it is was committed by Pigott, who, making self in the month with a revolver. London, March 2.-The Madrid respondent of the two agencies reports in

after his arrival at the hotel, was address ed to Mr. Shannon (Times counsel) and gave his address in Madrid. On Thursday an interpreter showed Pigott the sights of Madrid. On that day Pigott sent a telegram signed "Ponsonby, Shannon, the Times solicitor. The tele gram announced his arrival in Madrid

and gave his address. The English gov ernment learned from this telegram that Pigott was in Madrid. It is reported that a note-book containing the addresses of a number of persons in Ireland was found on the body. Pigott's suicide caused a profound sen-

sation throughout England. Witnesses have started from Paris for Madrid for the purpose of formally identifying the body. The Madrid police authorities intend hold newspapers and advertisers. One of ing the effects of the suicide pending an the largest in New York-Geo. P. order from the court relative to their dis-

The St. John Globe savs :- Pigott take his life, thus removing the hope of the Parnellites that he might be extradited, and that the whole truth of his relations and that the whole truth of his relations with the Times might be brought out. With the Times might be brought out. Pigott had a stormy career in the fifty-five years he was on earth. He was born in their Newspaper Directory at \$50. The Banger is, of course, not required to pay cash.

But Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Coare advertising agents. That is, business houses having a good deal of education. He can be sufficiently a strong the sufficient of the late A. M. Sullivan. He thus acquired an intimate knowledge of the Naness houses having a good deal of advertising to do entrust it to Messrs.

Geo. P. Rowell & Co.

Now, this firm has \$50 on its books against the Bugtown Banger for a page advertisement in their Nawseners.

That is, business and subject to the late A. M. Sullivab. He thus acquired an intimate knowledge of the National movement, but never became a member of any organization. Later on he became proprietor of the Irishman, and in that paper in 1879, when the proposal of the "new departure," out of which the Land League grew, appeared in the Dublin Freeman, Pigot vigorously denounced it who get their receipt in due course from the publisher, who thus pays for an advt. in the Directory that is of little or no use to him, while Messrs. Rowell pocket their merchant-patron's money, pocket their merchant-patron's money, politicians and newspapers, but without he, in return, receiving only the doubt-result, until, in its blind prejudice and full hanefit of having his appropriate that the laberal and Home Rule cause, the hitherto great Times was induced, without inquiry or reasonable investigation, to purchase the forged 'letters' which have so thoroughly

For Integrity of its Drawings, and Pro/Apt Payment of Prizes. civilized world. Pigott sinks into obliv as one of the most disreputable scoundrels that ever lived, Titus Oates not excepted

News and Notes.

Wolf! The last hoax from the West represents two school children as having been eaten by wolves. There were ten of debt. They represent a class of adver- the animals and, a day or two after, they them, but was treed by the other two be cause he ran out of cartridges. After beessary go-between to publishers and ing up the tree for a long time, while the pair of wolves waited below, the indian found he had two more cartridges, after all, and with these he finished the brutes

drawing-room on Tuesday, 26th ult., which has excited a good deal of comment. As Mr. W. H. White, Secretary of the American Legation, approached Her Majesty, a portion of her head dress, including the diminutive crown she wore, fell to. the floor. The effect upon those who witwe desire to endorse as appropriate every word of the foregoing statement. It is our wish as it is our duty to do so. Moreover, Mr. Parnell having in the witness box stated that the letters are forgeries, we accept in every respect the truth of that statement. In these circumstances nessed it was bewildering and for a full A. BALDWIN, minute no one seemed to know what to

The I. C. R. express from Quebec which should have been in the St. John station at 7.30 o'clock this morning, did alleged force, they should refuse to sign the petitions, but if they prefer the his party in his native county, and leave the petitions and the petitions are leave to sign the petitions, but if they prefer the his party in his native county, and leave the petitions are the petitions. The detention was also the letters taisely attributed to Mr. Davitt and Mr. O'Kelly. It is scarcely fitting now to enter into the circumstances under which we received hulling the train. The first accidents which he fell the engines have the petitions are the petitions. largely to the County revenues, they should sign them. This seems to be the issue and it can be decided without display of bad temper, bad language or bad stories. The people do not require such unnecessary elements to enable them to decide and whoever. rattling along at a lively rate when the Referring to the Dominion Franchise Act, which the Tymes evidently thinks is a perfect law, the Canadian Gazette, the London, Eng. organ of the Dominion Government says:—

In the party wo it. Errors of course in judgment may have been committed and for them the penalty must be paid. It that we have done is altogether upon our own motion and our responsibility and in the public interest alone. This withdrawal, of course, refers exclusively to the letters obtained from Pigott."

In the freman escaped. The engine was considerably wreck-have done is altogether upon our own motion and our responsibility and in the public interest alone. This withdrawal, of course, refers exclusively to the letters of course in judgment may have been committed and for them the penalty must be paid. The engine was considerably wreck-have done is altogether upon our own motion and our responsibility and in the public interest alone. This withdrawal, of course, refers exclusively to the letters obtained from Pigott." strap breaking, and a third engine had to be sent cut. This one got through with. out accident, -Globe of 2nd.

An enthusiastic audience gathered at decorated with choice plants, etc. Mr. Anglin was appropriately introduced by In the House of Commons to day Mr. Mr. O'Mullin, and for over two hours Healy asked whether attention had been held the undivided attention of his audience while he briefly traced the history vember Attorney-General Webster had and discussed the Irish question in an able

opinion of the House the Attorney-General ed again in 1887 and that the Dominion

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Two years ago Heman Clarke, the well-known contract-or, broached a scheme for a great system of tunnels under New York city and the pletion of the arrangements for carrying out the great work. A capital of \$150,-000,000 has been graranteed, of which \$30,000,000 is considered sufficient to do the tunnelling. The tunnels will be 150 any difficulty with the rivers. The main tunnel will extend from the City Hall in freight will relieve the city streets o much trucking. Cars will be brought under the larger stores, and freight can be are now pending with the city govern ments for the required permission to begin

Don't give up my poor, sick friend; While there's life there's hope, 'tis sai Sicker persons often mend;
Time to give up when you're dead.
Purer, richer blood you need;
Strength and tone your system give
This advice be wise and heed—
Take the G. M. D. and live.

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