chell's views are not known until he speaks himself. Although acting, in a general way, with the Opposit as organized under Sir John Mac-donald, he disclaims any idea of party allegiance to the Conservative Chief with whom he was once associated in their government, and thinks and acts for himself on every question. He is the only member of the House The feeling of party, who does so. the spur of discipline, or the want of brains to choose and follow a course for themselves, effectually keeps trait we drew of him in our issue of others within the ranks of one or

who has achieved it to obey his conscientious convictions on public ques-advice of some more judicious friend interests of the Province. galleries, how effectually party discipine takes this individuality out of a that senseless and lying abuse of Mr. government, how it makes him sink acting strongly in favor of that genthe good of his constituents when it tleman. The only article which discomes in conflict with the concerns of his faction. The independent man is free from all such levelling influ-short one made up principally of exweight which those of no machine man Chronicle and the unprincipled Tor- for Miramichi on the 16th April. On the 5th cate of views that have been decided onto Globe, which Mr. Snowball says instant, wind S. E. moderate, with dense on in caucus, perhaps against his will, were "quoted at random to show fog, was in the vicinity of St. Paul's. About ever carry. His indorsement of an act of Government is accepted as that he was not alone in expressing ed by all the crew to be a ship's horn, ship strong proof of its good character and dissatisfaction with Mr. Mitchell." steering N. W. Northerly. Changed course his condemnation is regarded as the deliberate conviction of a man free to Our readers all know that these ly-

Murphy and other people of Northumberland, on account of property destroyed by the Gov't railway, were stroyed by the Gov't railway, were more to him than the party tactics of the Opposition, or the strategy of the Gov't. He would not have abandoned their claims, while there was the hope of forcing the Gov't to respect them to the top of the notive that led from papers paid to abuse Mr. Snowball to quote "at random and the vessel became a total wreck. The crew were ten days on the island, four of which they remained on the rock was the respect to the rock of the notive that led from papers paid to abuse Mr.

and other property having been so of our people that Mr. Mitchell's strenmously urged that they will go course in Parliament has not come Gov't official who sits on a case of this kind in Northumberland will when he and Mitchell face these hunchel, the Yankee, was a host in himcertainty of his decision, and the find that Mr. M.'s course in striving "the Inebriate" in a very creditable evidence before him, being canvass- to undo the injustice done by Mr. should he display any, being effectually shown up. This will have the moral effect of making the arbitrators ment of the dredge at the month of the moral effect of making the arbitrators ment of the dredge at the month of the moral effect of making the arbitrators ment of the dredge at the month of the moral effect of making the arbitrators are moral effect of making anxious to give as much to claimants ment of the dredge at the mouth of axicum Twitters" in the farce, "My as they conscientiously can, as they will know the Gov't will be better to get justice done to those of his ported by the other members of the pleased even with heavy bills for constituents whose cattle have been damages than with the prospect of killed on the railway, have met the facing Peter Mitchell as the advocate most decisive approval of his conchatham and Newcastle, the object for

General's tours and entertainments, ever since they have been entrusted audience at Newcastle was larger than into which Mr. Mitchell caused an to his care. The people of North-that at Chatham the preceding evening. enquiry which should not have been umberland are not so blind as Mr. that an extraordinary large sum had been spent on mere qubernational suppose. They know well enough the Company selected a very unfortuosbentation, and partly effectually that if Mr. Mitchell, with his su- nate time for their visit, money being shamed the Gov't into wise resolutions perior abilities and his long practice very scarce, particular among the of future economy in this respect. in Parliamentary life, cannot guard the initiated and persisted in this intheir interests, they have little to their interests, they have little to hope for from the incapability of a man who has had no experience in the steamers of this Company will tations of friends—persisted in it

with affectionately by the Gov't, was driven out of the house by Mr. Mitchell's plain, practical, and overwhelming illustration of its folly.

Mill's Northwest bills, which were

so well dissected by Mr. Mitchell that the Gov't grew ashamed of them or General Election.

candidates now in the field. The cards

Tweedie, Esq., who is in the field. Mr.

pie, Esq., who has had a rest for four years, again appears before the people as a Candidate. He is well posted in the

ad considerable Parliamentary experi-

nce, stands an excellent chance of reing lected. R. Swim, Esq., is also out.—

This gentleman is well acquainted with the business of the County, and would

make an excellent representative. He will poll a heavy vote on South West.—

Hutchison, Esq., of Douglastown well and favorably known throughout the county, now seeks, for the first time, the

onor of being one of our representa-ives. Mr. H. is a pushing business man,

nd is endowed with those qualities which nstitute good legislators, and posses-

es sufficient independence to prevent porter of any party. His chances for

The Militia expenditure which Mr. Mitchell condemned as too large and suitable persons to represent their inter- in the opinion of all parties, gave every

sought to have lessened by the reductiests. In this County there are several promise of success. The latest news tion of the staff expenses.

The registration tax on the Miramichi and Restigouche salmon fisher-

ies, which he tried to have removed in New Brunswick or levied in Nova paper, with the exception of that of L. J. we are not informed. otia and P. E. Island. The stamp taxes, against which he Tweedie made a very fair representative. argued vigorously, and against a He has many warm political friends burdensome and bothersome amend-throughout the county, who not only

burdensome and bothersome amend-ment to which he led an assault that resulted in its withdrawl. throughout the county, who not only wish him success, but who will also work hard to secure his return. T. F. Gilles-The Temperance bill, although fear-

ing it would not accomplish the good its promoters hoped tor, was favored him, as a proper concession to the demands of a large and most respectable portion of the community.

Douglastown, May 21, 1878. To the Editors of the Advocate. I am credibly informed that there are seven candidates in the field seeking Local seven candidates in the field seeking Local honors, among whom are E. Hutchison, Esq. a resident of this place, and M. Adams, Esq., who though born here, is now residing at Newcastle. We, the people of Douglastown, would like to hear the different candidates express their views on the various subjects f public interest, and also the course they atend pursuing, if elected, and would there-are suggest that a meeting be called for that

The Union Advocate.

This independent position and the 9th shows that he has taken the fail to condemn such measures as will average, the resignation was a advantages. It allows the gentleman the 9th shows that he has taken the not, in our opinion, conserve the general take place on the 1st July next.

out regard to the necessities of party or Gov't. No one can understand, fulsome self-praise which has of late without some experience in house or disgusted his best friends, and from Provincial revenue, and with its large

## Marine Intelligence.

from all such levelling linus. His utterances carry a moral tracts from the untruthful Halifax James M'Neill, master, sailed from Limerick ing and contemptible prints hate our ed to W. S. W. Was then almost becalmed, breakers were heard and course was changthe hope of forcing the Gov't to recognize them, for the purpose of advancing any one's political aspirations.

Mitchell and all others who expose the misdoings and incompetency of administration. But at his post, always ready with his opinions on subjects before the House—opinions which were seen to be founded on an expansive study of the misdoings and incompetency of administration. But the present administration. But the present administration. But the present administration and incompetency of the present administration. But the Norwegian bark Niord, and arrived at Miramich on the 20th. The captain remained on the rocks near the vessel, and the remaining six days were the days on the island, four of which they remained on the rocks near the vessel, and the remaining six days were the days on the island, four of which they remained on the rocks near the vessel, and the remaining six days were the days on the island, four of which they remained on the rocks near the vessel, and the remaining six days were the days on the island, four of which they remained on the rocks near the vessel, and the remaining six days were the days on the island, four of which they remained on the rocks near the vessel, and the remaining six days were the days on the island, four of which they remained on the rocks near the vessel, and the remaining six days were the days on the island, four of which they remained on the rocks near the vessel, and the remaining six days were the days on the island, four of which they remained on the rocks near the vessel, and the remaining six days were the days on the island, four of which they remained on the rocks near the vessel, and the remaining six days were the days on the island, four of which they remained on the rocks near the vessel, and the remaining six days were the days of which they remained on the rocks near the vessel, and the

could not refrain from cowardly mistored and exhaustive study of the subject. No man in the House in a practical subject and placing it clearly before the House in a brief and interesting speech. Among the subjects which he has treated are the following:

The acquisition by the Gov't, either by lease or purchase, of the River du Loup Branch of the Grand Trunk Railway, which he strongly urged, and which the government have given notice of their intention to negotiate of could not refrain from cowardly mistore country of the subject. No man in the House in a brief and interesting speech. Among the subjects which he admits that Mr. Mitchell has done the County good service, he "closs not possess those qualities which sustain men in honor and public esteem." Of course the inference implied is that Mr. Snowball, who seeks to supplant him, possesses those qualities. If and which the government have given notice of their intention to negotiate for thus insuring uninterrupted communication between Halifax and Quebec.

The necessity for resuming the dredging of the Miramichi bar early in the spring, and removing boulders from the land of the river. The Premier their evictores. If the content of the con spring, and removing boulders from the head of the river. The Premier has promised to do the predging, and party promised to look after the rock obstructions.

Damages to property on the Intercolonial Railway, the claims of such of his constituents as have lost cattle and other property having been so of our people that Mr. Mitchell's

DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT .- The before his eyes the dreds on the hustings. He will then self. Mr. J. Hammond personated

Company who took part. It is to be regretted that larger audistituents, who well know how faith- which the entertainments were given The expenses of the Governor fully he has served their interests being worthy of liberal support. The but not sufficiently large to net a good cessary. He unearthed the fact Snowball and his journalistic lackey paid. We have this to say, however, balance after all the expenses were

long enough to elicit the truth in bulk, that he has neither the qualifications tween St. John and Boston and vice defails, and awakened the nor the aptitude for its duties. We versa. Captain Chisholm, the oblipeople of the country to the enormous have no desire to call public atten-financial incubus which an extrava-tion to these facts, but ff Mr. Snow-to furnish prompt replies to all corgent Governor General, with a toad-ball will persist in his course of respondence respecting treights, &c. ing Gov't might become.

The Canada Southern railway, the bill for handing this road over to the vanderbilt monopoly, thus cutting the Canadian railway system off the Ganadian railway system off the western grain trade, was hare of the western grain trade, was have come that the company are the 24th.

It was pretty dark at ten, and still the 24th.

FRIDAY next, the Queen's Birthday, of putting on daily steamers to meet that direction. After being ten min-the 24th.

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Sewell's scheme for testing the feasability of the winter navigation of feasability of the winter navigation of commenced, we tell him plainly we has been much felt. We hope the the St. Lawrence, which was toyed shall "carry the war into Africa," Company will soon feel warranted in and when the smoke of battle has publicly announcing daily trips by the cleared away, he will then find how steamers of their line, which will asgreat is the error he is now making, suredly add very considerably to the popularity it now enjoys in this as well as in other sections of the Province. The Writs for the General Elections

The Writs for the General Elections
The bill for the creation of an Attorfor the Local Legislature have been issuney General which Mr. Mitchell con- ed, and the Electors will be shortly callmed in the House, and which the ed upon to exercise their franchise in was last week seized with a sudden and kiked out. selecting from among the candidates, a canvass for the Local House which, from perfectly reliable sources is that of all the gentlemen so far mentioned in but as to the effect of his illness upon this connection will be found in this the political situation in Restigouche

"THE BAY PILOT" is the name of a weekly paper recently started at St. Andrews. It is in the hands of a gentleman who has had considerable experience in journalism-Mr. J. G. Lorrimer. In his hands the new paper will occupy a prominent position among the country papers. It looks well, and bids fair to be an interesting

The Manager says he has received a number of letters pitching into the Advocate and declines to publish them. His kindness and declines to publish them. His kindness is only exceeded by his presumption in making a statement which nobody believes. Perhaps he could write one or two and then publish them as coming from other sources, a trick at which he is an adept.

The chief prizes in the Irish Friendy Society Gift Enterprise, held at St. John, were won as follows:—R. C'Brien, Globe office, St. John, \$5.000; B. Campbell, Apohaqui, \$1000; W. H. Eskett, Montreal, \$500; Dr. H. P. Reynolds, Lepreaux, \$250.

Cable despatches announce the election are thought to be very good.—

M. Adams, Esq., who for several years death of the eminent English statesserved the people in the capacity of re- man, Lord Russell.

presentative with so much credit to him- THE PRESBYTERY OF MIRAMICHI met in Established 1867.

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1878.

UNPLEASANT TRUTHS.

The comparison which Mr. Snowball's vanity provoked, and the portrait we drew of him in our issue of the 8th inst., seems to have a good to support all good measures, shall not reference for the respect to support all good measures, shall not reside to himself and the county, is in the field, and st. Andrew's Church, Chatham, yesterday, for the purpose of considering the Rev. Wm. Wilson's resignation of the Pastorate of St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, which had tabled at the preceding Quarterly Meeting. A number of members attended the Court, and the Commissioners who appeared for the Presbytery in behalf of Mr. Wilson's congregation were the Hon. W. Muirhead, L. J. Tweedic, E q., M. P. P., and W. S. Loggie, Esq. After the Commissioners were heard, who expressed their regret at the resignation of Mr. Wilson, and the members of Presbytery having also expressed their sorrow at the loss of their regret at the resignation of Mr. Wilson, and the members of Presbytery having also expressed their sorrow at the loss of their regret at the resignation of Mr. Wilson's congregation were the Hon. W. Muirhead, L. J. Tweedic, E q., M. P. P., and W. S. Loggie, Esq. After the Commissioners were heard, who expressed their regret at the resignation of Mr. Wilson, and the members of Presbytery having also expressed their sorrow at the loss of their regret at the resignation of Mr. Wilson, and the members of Presbytery having also expressed their sorrow at the loss of their respect to support all good measures, shall not and pastoral ministrations are above the This independent position has many effect. The issue of his paper of to support all good measures, shall not and pastoral ministrations are above the fail to condemn such measures as will average, the resignation was accepted, to

The Judge was out driving at four, and on reaching home after the drive felt some commercial interests cannot be overlook- pain in the region of the heart. After walkline takes this individuality out of a man, how it chokes out his aspirations Mitchell which was and is still rethat senseless and lying abuse of Mr. ed in this respect. We believe that when mig about the grounds for a short time, he returned to the house, and in five minutes will not be ignored by the re-constructed party now in charge of the affairs of the Province.

Expired. The rubuse, and if the limites expired. The rubuse of a blood vessel is supposed to have been the immediate cause of death. His death will be greatly felt in Fredericton, particularly in the Methodist Church, of which was a most active and

Young Salmon, -The Halifax Chronicle says that 30,000 young salmon fry from Wilmot's fish breeding establishment at Bedford, were emptied into the Musquodoboit River at Kaul-back's bend on Tuesday the 14th May, and sixty thousand more were to be distributed on the Friday following.

The Rev. W. Wilson, of St. think for himself.

If ever a man illustrated this truth in Parliament Mr. Mitchell has done so this session. The claims of Mrs. so this session. The claims of Mrs. dependent manner in which he has so this session. The claims of Mrs. dependent manner in which he has so this session. The claims of Mrs. dependent manner in which he has so this session. The claims of Mrs. dependent manner in which he has so this session. The claims of Mrs. dependent manner in which he has so this session. The claims of Mrs. dependent manner in which he has so this session. The claims of Mrs. dependent manner in which he has so this session. The claims of Mrs. dependent manner in which he has so this session. The claims of Mrs. dependent manner in which he has so this session. The claims of Mrs. dependent manner in which he has so this session. The claims of Mrs. dependent manner in which he has so this session. The claims of Mrs. dependent manner in which he has so this session. The claims of Mrs. dependent manner in which he has so this session. The claims of Mrs. dependent manner in which he has so this session. The claims of Mrs. dependent manner in which he has so this session. The claims of Mrs. dependent manner in which he has seen, and in a few minutes the ship drifted and it is very probable that this is the Andrew's Church, Chatham, occupied the regret of his many friends here.

The Manager says he accepts the Advocate's apology in reference to the Premier Mackenzie. We certainly did make an explanation concerning a childish charge pre-ferred by the Manager, but no apology, for none was required. In the explanation we none was required. In the explanation we observed that the Manager must either be a knave or a fool to make such a statement, and as he admits the correctness of our opinion we have no reason to complain. \*\*\*\*\*

There was a very interesting Educational meeting in the Methodist Church, Newcastle, on Wednesday evening last, when an able address was delivered by Dr.

The Governor General and parw will visit Point Gaspe and other places on the lower St. Lawrence during the first week in June. The steamer Druid is being fitted up for

The Governors of Acadia Colbefore the arbitrators the Gov't have engaged to to appoint for their consideration with a prestige which will dreds of respectable men who voted an entertainment in the Masonic Hall,

ion Government. An appropriation of \$13,000 appears in the estimates in McCarthy to leave her. He was going away from Mrs. McCarthy to leave her. He was going away from Mrs. McCarthy was still McCarthy to leave her. He was going away from Mrs. McCarthy was still McCarthy to leave her. He was going away from Mrs. McCarthy was still McCarthy to leave her. He was going away from Mrs. McCarthy was still McCarthy to leave her. He was going away from Mrs. McCarthy was still McCarthy to leave her. He was going away from Mrs. McCarthy was still McCarthy to leave her. He was going away from Mrs. McCarthy was still McCarthy

been dissolved. The writs for the new elections have been made returnable on the 29th of June. NEWCASTLE D. T. R. CLUB.-We eting here of Friday evening next.

See Advertisement. Entertainment at Douglastown to-morrow evening, in aid of St. Mark's Church, which should be liberally patronized.

The "knights of the willow" at Chatham have formed themselves into a club-which is to be known as the "Miramichi Cricket Club."

DIVORCED .- The Post says that Mrs. Kent Mason Clayton has been divorced from her husband, Mr. Clayton.

Brooklyn, of heart disease. There is to be a grand Temper-

At the Manse, Newcastle, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. James Anderson, Mr. WILLIAM LOCH M'KENZIE, of Newcastle, to Miss Sarah Doolan of Northesk. \*\*\*\* Died.

Married.

## At Black Point, on the 9th inst., SAMUEL LOUGHLAN, aged 85 years. Shipping Intelligence.

ENTERED.—May 16-b'ks Baltic, 641, Mulfsberg, Limerick, ballast, G. Burchill; Pontecorvo, 527, Pedersen, do., do., G. R. & Co. 20-b'ks Sea Gull. 392, Berulsden, Norway, D. & J. Ritchie & Co.; Norton, 330, Dunn, Belfast, do., do.; Niord, 501, Simb, London, do., do.

21-bgtine Chas. Howard, 217, Morrow, Limerick, do., do.; b'k Henrich Dirck, 353, Schultz, Amsterdam, do. do.

PORT OF NEWCASTLE.

Schultz, Amsterdam, do. do. CLEARED—May 20—b'k Saga, 339, Asnen-sen, Earne, 255,000 deals, 35,000 scantling, 12,000 ends. PORT OF RICHIBUCTO.

ENTERED.-May 8-b'k Amity, 535, Sutton, Beston, George McLeod, coal.

12—brig Prosperite, 269, Beruldsen, Tyedestvands. ballast, Robert Doherty; bk'tn Sutherland, 346, McMillan, Dundee, George McLeod, goods; b'k Jane Anna, 356, McIlgorn, Belfast, George McLeod, ballast.

13—b'k Provress, 349 Olsen, Berren, Nor.

of the counter. I was outside of the counter before McLeod, cargo.

16-b'k Nor, 409, Meyer, Norway, J. B. Foster, ballast; b'ks Sonema, 748, Gordon, I was most of the time on the right side of McCarthy, and nearer the ballast.

Was most of McCarthy, and nearer the ballast.

Harry was walking around. In the bullstde bar found was optically once before the twelfth of October but was nailed and a punched, put against it. Mrs. Osborne and Fiza took the body by the shoulders, Harry was walking around.

The M' Carthy Inquest.

(Continued from 1st page.) From the Globe.

SHEDIAC, MAY 17. The inquest was resumed a little after ten o'clock. Smith's Hall was crowded to excess, the platform being filled with Justices of the Peace and prominent citizens from all parts. The countenances of the prisoners were unchanged. Mr. Holstead was watching proceedings for the prisoners; Mr. Glibert was absent. There was a great sensation on

Parker's appearance. She deposed:

I will be 17 years next July. I was born in Quebec city. My father was who has achieved it to obey his constituents on public questions, and to press for the redress of the wrongs of his constituents, without regard to the necessities of party our regard to the necessities of party o where my mother died a year after. My father is still living in Dalhousie. I have five brothers and a sister. I lived with Mr. Moffat a while, then went to Campbellton, where I lived with Mr. Gordon, then went to Bat hurst and lived with Mr. Day and John M'Lean. I next removed to Moncton and hired with the prisoners. The Osbornes kept a hotel there. I remained with them near a month, and then spent two months with Wm Jones, out of town; came back to Moncton and stayed with George Lockhart as servant about a month then came to Shediac with the Os bornes. I was sent for by them to the Waverly House. Last fall, only a few days before Oct. 12th, I was working around the house at cooking, washing and scrubbing. There lived there John, Mrs. and Miss Osborne, Harry, young Johnny, Minnie, and Morton Campbell, the dentist was boarding there when I came. Nobody

member , what was first

ng to the Riley's and tooled him be

took nothing at all. He paid for it i

times M'Carthy asked for liquor.

mouth and nose. Quite a quantity of blood came on the floor. The blood

nst fell down on his clothes and the

It was about four or five minutes

between the first blow and his last two

else was boarding in the house. His room was up stairs in the attic facing the road. Remember three men sell ing trees came after the 12th of Oct. am sure they went on the Friday after the 12th, say the 19th. Remained three days; were there over Sunwhen an able address was delivered by Dr. saw the boy named Will. Cummins drinking there, but I was not acquaint-ed with him. He came into the educational report, and introduced the council told me he was calling his wife. He was leaning over the counter, his fore-the douc River, and vicinity of the head on his hands. He was helpless by this time. We talked to him, and he could not understand.—That was educational report, and introduced the kitchen once. I was at the house on he could not understand, -That was Ordinary work. I knew Timothy and Carthy, I saw him first in Moncton when at Osbornes. He came in there was saying, she said he was out of bathurst and Miramiehi. It is thought the saw him on the evening of the 12th of the content and took his mind altogether. She came out from behind the counter, and took his money from the right hand front ped off could be seen.] Witness continued to the continued from the right hand from the right hand front ped off could be seen.] Witness continued from the right hand from the right hand front ped off could be seen.] Witness continued from the right hand front ped off could be seen.] Witness continued from the right hand front ped off could be seen.] Witness continued from the right hand front ped off could be seen.] Witness continued from the right hand front ped off could be seen.]

polonaise and white buttons in Monc-ton. Tim said the buttons were Tim said the buttons were black; she said they were white. Said he "I bet ten collars they were black." She said "I will bet they

aid of the object.

The Bachelors of Campbellton are to give a Ball on the 28th. The preliminary arrangements are in the hands of an excellent Committee.

The Government advertise that a steamer is to run between Gaspe and Carriage to the Island, where her as a steamer is to run between Gaspe and Campbellton, in connection with the Intercolonial Railway.

The House of Assembly has

The Was going in the Hall when said of the object. His mother said to the Island, where she could not follow him, for she had only ten dollars of her own and the five he had given her. He was taking his horse and carriage to the Island, where he would get the finest girl he would find and drive her around. I think Eliza then said M'Carthy would do right to go away. M'Carthy said nothing that I mind and Eliza went from this room to the kitchen and restruck him next time about the same struck. M'Carthy did not seem very drunk of the counter. M'Carthy was still lying with his forehead on his hands as described. His mother said to the Island, where he was described. His mother said to larve the oclock. A young man hamed to the the that hands as described. His mother said to larve the saw that follow him, for she had only ten dollars of her own and the five he had given her. He was going to the Lisland, where he would larve her ocult not have the went, the mother said to the tragety. Fraser, about twenty-two years old, witness expected that night. Fraser, who was a machinist, is not in Moncton now, saw him in Shediac about twelve o'clock the day of the tragety. Fraser was not at Osborne's that day. Was positive that the coats she saw to-day were hanging in the hall when the right ear. Cannot say where it is used.

It is the cheagedy. Fraser was not at Osborne's that day. Was positive that the coats she worth has cured an old standing cough. He was not dead, but the right ear. Cannot say where it is used.

It is the cheagedy. Fraser was not at Osborne's that day. Was positive that the coats she will have the rection the properties of the t

mained there. After this Mrs. Osborne and M'Carthy came out of the room. M'Carthy went to the barroom and Mrs. Osborne to the kitchen. She called Eliza in the kitchen ope to see a large attendance at the door to the bar-room. She did not want to go. M'Carthy sent Harry who was in the bar-room, to the kit-chen for Eliza. Nobody else than M Carthy and Harry in the bar-room. Eliza said if he wanted her worse than she wanted him he must come to her in the kitchen. She did not go, and M'Cartffy remained in the bar-room four or five minutes and then went out the front door. He was there about an hour. He went out about 10 o'clock. He said he was coming back, but did not say when nor what floor, not in jets or spurts.

for. I could tell the time by the clock Gen. Dakin, of International on the shelf in the ladies sitting room. shooting tame, died recently at It would strike the hour after McCarthy went out. I prepared kindling breaths. I saw no other effect of the for the morning fire, and then went to blow except blood coming from his ance demonstration at Fredericton on It was pretty dark at ten, and still in the place struck, and no blood from bed. The day and evening were wet. month or nose. Saw no hole made In the main house mine was next to his on the right hand side from fiouse. The rooms in Osbornes' house were numbered, mine was No. 5, and Osbornes' No. 4. I went to bed after going up stairs, I undressed but did not seen the man before. He was pretty tall, stout, dark complexion, dark complexion, dark on the body if it ever was found. Regarding the sleep of the stand dark brown over the coat, witness stated positively that

466. Gundersen, Norway, George McLeod, ballast.

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money. Eliza answered all right, him, but she declined, Harry d'd not say entered and went out about 12 o'clock. She Harry was there, and said nothing. Before that time I knew of powders Mrs. Osborne and Eliza could not be sober people to the house. Fraser after what they had drank, but they did not own accord, and had a team. being in the house. They were kept on a little shelf behind the door, inide of the counter -some loose in a little box, and some in a paper. I had seen it used before in liquor there, and in Moncton at the Osbornes.—They put it in a tumbler before pouring liquor in several times. I had not seen it used before the 12th of October at the Waverly. It was a solution of the ward of the waggon by rolling it down on poles into the river. She asked him notive that afternoon. The Whites kept the Kirk on poles into the river. She asked him hotel then. She was in the hotel but once drank, and he did all the treating. It was not seen it used before the 12th of October at the Waverly. It was a solution of the waggon by rolling it down on poles into the river. She asked him notive of her's. She never saw him after that afternoon. The Whites kept the Kirk on poles into the river. She asked him hat night. He was no lover of her's. She never saw him after that afternoon. The Whites kept the Kirk on poles into the river. She asked him not relieve to the the day of her in liquor of her's. She never saw him after that afternoon. The Whites kept the Kirk on poles into the river. She asked him not relieve to the total her he got the body out of the waggon by rolling it down on poles into the river. She asked him not relieve to the total her he got the body out of the waggon by rolling it down on poles into the river. She asked him no lover of her's. She never saw him after that afternoon. The Whites kept the Kirk on poles into the river. She asked him no lover of her's. She never saw him after that afternoon. The Whites kept the Kirk on poles into the river. She asked him no lover of her's. She never saw him after the body out of the waggon by rolling it down on poles into the river. She asked him no lover of her's. She never saw him after the body out of her waggon by rolling it down on poles into the river. She asked him no lover of her's. coarse white powder grain the size of the head of a pin. It was kept in lighted a lamp, and washed up the blood on in it did not affect her, as the drug was not of the head of a pin. It was kept in a wooden box about six inches long the floor, as ordered by Mrs. Osborne, with stirred. It was her opinion that the Os and four inches high, with sliding cover. I saw the powder used in Moncton in liquor given a man one afternoon by John Osborne; I did not see, the effect, because I paid no attention; did not hear why it was used. I did not ask them. It would change the color of liquor to a darker hue. After we got in the bar, I don't re-Carthy was upbraided about his gocause of his being tight and funny. He drank pale brandy. Mrs. Osborne Eliza and Harry took the same. I was talking about his leaving Mrs. M'Carthy and going away on account of her jealousy abou hat girl. Harry, Mrs. Osborne and Eliza said nothing particularly that I remember. He treated three times, there that week with an express waggon she would not talk about murder any more. The drinks in silver. All drank pale brandy each time. I took none at all. That evening fourteen times M'Carthy asked for liquor.—
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said to Harry, "What are we going not identify the hatchet. There was not do with him?" He said "Mother, thing particular about the axe that would at-I don't know what we are going to do." She said: "Putting him out he will come too and find out where his money went." Harry said: "Cross-examined by Mr. Holstead witness said: I could distinguish between the music of the scrub-brush and the tone of "Mother, if you think so, let us finish" He said "Mother, the said: "Cross-examined by Mr. Holstead witness said: I could distinguish between the music of the scrub-brush and the tone of General Dealers. Price \$1.00 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.00.—may 22.4 w. engaged to to appoint for their consideration with a prestige white and you got money to insure their through investigation. He did not succeed in getting such claims relegated to the Local courts of the wish is father to the considerable men who voted insure their through investigation. He will come too and find out where their grounds at Wolfville, N. S.

The various characters in the Drama entitled "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" post office, to be erected by the Dominim."

Were white and you got money to bet." He pulled out a roll of money went." Harry said: I could distinguish between the music of the scrub-brush and the tone of woices in the next room. When M Carthy went out he remarked in the presence of witness and Harry that he would return through his mouth and nose. Harry struck him next time about the same place, and I saw him draw two heavy breaths. Mrs. Osborne then fixed me a drink of brandy and put powder in it, and I took two mouthfuls.— Harry went into the sitting room, brought a bible and wanted me sweat on it I would never tell. I took my oath on the bible. He used the words first and I swore and kissed the bible. M'Carthy fell on his face and turned towards the counter. Before he was struck his hat fell on the counter. His face was six or seven inches from struck his hat fell on the counter. His face was six or seven inches from the counter when he fell. I saw blood the counter when he fell. I saw blood pocket, Harry had nothing to do with the severy description on man or beast. come from no other place but his oney, but witness said she was sorry now she had taken some of it. When she left Osbornes Eliza told her to keep her tongue still or else she would be a dead girl. The Osbornes were hard drinkers, and drank from morning till night. Recollect the apple tree man, and could swear positively ither he nor any other strangers break fasted at the Waverly the morning of the 13th. Was positive these men did not sleep there that night. Witness made the beds

> remember the name of. He took his rubber and overcoat off and hung them in the hall. He had a dark brown over coat. The college a check the floor, the stone being on his breast brown over coat. The college a check the floor, the stone being on his breast brown over coat. The college a check the floor, the stone being on his breast the floor the floor the floor the stone being on his breast the floor the f them in the hall. He had a dark brown over coat. The collar a shade darker brown than the remainder of the coat. The rubber coat was hung up near the front door; the brown over coat near out house. We then went into the bar together, five of us. went into the bar together, five of us. Eliza, and Mrs. Osborne, Harry, M'-Carthy, and I, Mrs. Osborne had said "Come along into the bar." M'-Carthy had a black felt soft hat. It looked new as well as his clothes.—
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> stones in it. Laid the watch on the counter and did not see what became of it. About a fortnight afterwards I saw the shell in his hands and wanter of it. About a fortnight afterwards I saw the shell in his hands and wanter of it. She never said in evidence before Wortman she hadn't seen M'Carthy after ten o'clock on the night of the tragedy. She certainly saw M'Carthy after ten o'clock on the night of the tragedy. She certainly saw M'Carthy after ten o'clock on the night of the tragedy. The Mason & Hamlin Organ—that night, and if she told Wortman to the certainly saw M'Carthy after ten o'clock on the night of the tragedy. The Mason & Hamlin Organ—that night, and if she told Wortman to the certainly saw M'Carthy after ten o'clock on the night of the tragedy. looked new as well as his clothes.—
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> 14—b'k Unity, 420, Bulmer Liverpool, salt. Robert Caie—vessel to J. & W. Brait; b'k Yuba, 879, Power, Hull, George McLeod, ballast.
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> 15—brig Ellida, 256, McGounell, Liverpool, George McLeod, cargo.
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> 16—b'k Nor, 409, Meyer, Norway, J. B. conversation between M Carthy and the Osbornes in the bar and sitting room. Apparbornes in the bar and sitting room. Apparently the floor was dry next morning. The floor always had a brown and grey appearance and perhaps was wet. She did not think it could have been set fire to with a match. The solemn declaration made in January was as binding on her conscience

where he was going. The body continued to bleed when carried from the hotel. She drank four glasses each, but they samed did not know if it bled in the waggon.— unaffected by the liquor. She never invited Mrs. Osborne and Eliza could not be sober people to the house. Fraser came of his after what they had drank, but they did not own accord, and had a team. She saw him appear very drunk. Harry was gone about that afternoon about three o'clock, and half an hour. She asked him where he had soap and hot water. Mrs. Osborne called bornes wanted to poison her. She had to witness down stairs to wash the floor.— take drinks with the others to save her life. There were a few spots of blood on the floor; not much blood on the hall floor, would have been prevented had she attemptsave just outside the bar-room door where ed to make a disturbance. Witness describ-was a good deal. She washed up every ed the knot around the stone as a slip-knot blood spot. Did not think the Osbornes and the knot around the neck as firm. The went to bed that night. Did not observe stone laid on M'Carty's breast, and did not if the rubber and overcoat were hanging up in the hall. No stranger breakfasted there the waggon. She did not know if the stone that morning. Dr. Campbell was the only stranger who dined there that day. There the waggon. The body appeared to be dead was no mention between witness and Osbornes about M'Carthy. She had scrubbed the bar-room floor before. Don't know if Dr. Campbell was in the house that night. Campbell told witness he was going to Point du Chene to stay all night. Never saw the waggon after. The Osbornes had a reddish-black horse which hauled the remains to the river. Did not know Anthony White of Buctouche. There was a man bulk. She took an oath before Harry that White of Buctouche. There was a man bulk. She took an oath before Harry that there that week with an express waggon she would not talk about murder any more. attempted to try it on, but was too weak to stand. Mr. Osborne asked witness if she knew anything about the affair; witness relied the shell washing soda—in small lumps,]

To Mr. Tuck—Witness said she heard letter dunning for money due plied that she knew all about it. Mr. Os- on a piano, and said \$40 was sent in pay-

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