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#### MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, APRTL 21, 1881.

Medical. Vegetine.

#### IS RECOMMENDED BY ALL Physicians.

Valley Stream, Queen's Co., Long Island, N. Y fr. H. R. STRVENS-When the strength of the solid kindly and a similar strength of the solid strength of th od purifier. By Dr. T. B. Forbes, M. D. for MRS. WM. H. FORBES.

THES. WAL H. FORBES. VECETINE - When the body be omes lifeless and stagmant, either from change of weather up of cli-mate, want of exercise, irregular diet, or from any other came, the Yoorrise will renew the blood, carry off the putric humor, cleanse the stomooh, regulate the bowels, and impart a tone of vigor to the whole body.

## Vegetine. For CANCERS and

CANCEROUS HUMORS The Doctor's Certificate.

### Read It.

shley, Washington, Co., Ill., Jan. 14, 1878 MR. H. R. STEVENS:-Dear Sir, This is to certify that I had been suffering from a Rose Conver on may right breas

suffering from a Rose Causer on my visit 1 and offer which grew very rapidly, and all my friends has given me up to die, when T heard off your meiticina, Vegetine recommended for Carcer and Causerous Hymors. I commenced to take it, and soon found my lb seguring to feel better: my health and spirfu boah felt the beaugn influence which it ex-erted, and an a few months from the kine it com-mence i the use of the Vegetine, the Sancer...cime out almost bodly.

CARRIE DEFOREST 1 certify that I am personally acquainted with Mrs. DeForest, and consider her one of our ver DR. S. H. FLOWERS.

DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT. St. John, N. B., April 8, 1880.

St. John, N. B., April 5, 1950. Ma. H. R. STEVENS, Boston:-Dear Sir-I fluid the demand for your Vegetine is steadily increasing, and persons who have used it speak highly of its virtues. Yours staily. CLEMENT P. CLARKE. Trinity Block, 100, King Street.

#### Vegetine. I Regard it as a valuable

#### FAMILY MEDICINE. Jan. 1, 1878

MR. H. R. STEVENS:--Dear Sir, -I take pleasure in saying, that have used the Vegetine in my family with good re suits, and I have known of several cases of r markable cure effected by it. -I regard it as valuable family medicine. Truly yours, REV. WM. MCDONALD.

REV. WM. McDONALD. The Rev. Wm. McDonald is well known through the United States as a minister in the M. E. Church

Vegetine.

Blood Purifier and General Tonic. own account. St John, N. B., April S. 1880. H. R. STEVENS, E.G.: Dear Sir-I find Vegetine to be as good a selling patent medicine as any yet. infroduced, with de-mand constantly increasing. My customers speak highly of it as a blood purifier, and general tonic. Tours, dc. \* S. MCDIARMID. No. 148 Charlotte Street. This had the effect of bringing out an announcement from one Governmen quarter that Sir Charles was in Irelan convalescing at his son-in-law's, and an. other that he was in England doing very well. The silence being broken, the ates of Conservat Vegetine opened on all who had dared to refer to the rumors concerning the mysterious PREPARED BY H. R. tevens, Boston, Mass., & Toronto, Ont. movements of the immaculate Minister The Mail and Gazette led off with broken-hearted remonstrances against Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists the treatment the tender pet was receiv ing, and the cry was taken up with pain In Store. ful faithfulness and monotony by the lesser organs, and " Orguinettes," down 50 CHESTS TEA, very good and cheap. even to the St. John News. The Toronto Mail was, perhaps, 100 Bbls. and half bbls. HERRING. 100 Qtls. CODFISH. 20 Bbls. and half bbls. MACKEREL most virulent of all the papers over the matter, and it claimed great credit for itself and other journals on the Conser Pork, Flour, Meal, Molasses, etc. vative side, because they refrained from rejoicing when a drunken workman shot Hon. George Brown, as if the circum Any of the above will be sold low. stances of the untimely death of that ALSO, IN STOCK. great man afforded any parallel to the case of Sir Charles Tupper. Had the a full stock o latter gentleman's career been a blameless one, had he never been engaged in **General Bry** Goods. his honor tarnished-had, in fact, his At remarkable LOW PRICES. reputation, known and read of all men. ARGYLE HOUSE een such as to render rumors of public deception by him improbable-there CHATHAM. might be reason for the wrathful utter. WM MURRAY ances of the Mail and its satellites, b SEEDS. as Sir Charles was never overburdene SEEDS. with integrity or over-scrupulous in his dealings with the public the adverse rumors concerning him were readily Received this week at the believed. They would not, of course have been credited had they been start-NEW DRUG STORE, ed at the expense of Mr. Mackenzie. Mr. Blake or any other of our honest public men. in time for sowing in Hot Beds. Sir Charles Tupper and his colleague in the Government were not justified in witholding the facts relative to his Our supply of condition and whereabouts from the FRESH GARDEN SEEDS. public so long as they did. He is a leading man in a Government with whom the people have a heavy account direct from the most reliable growers in Canada and put up to settle. He is in receipt of a large salary, drawn with punctual regularity Especially for this Climate. out of the country's treasury and, whether sick or well, the country should We guarantee them FRESH, and have every fidence as regards the quality and result of t be informed of his condition and where abouts, because his time is not his own Sent by mail, post paid to any part MACKENZIE. & CO. Chatham, March 31, '81. FRESH **Garden & Field Seeds** JUST RECEIVED FOR 1881 A full supply of seeds put up expressly for have taken care of itself, but if he went ALSO:up and down the country abusing more TIMOTHY & CLOVER honest public men than himself and Having obtained these Seeds from relin growers, we have every confidence as regards quality and result of their production. afterwards, was obliged to overtask his vitality in doing the public work he was so well paid for, he is not a martyr, CARMICHAEL BROS. out simply a great schemer who tempt-CICARS AND TOBACCOS. ed providence by accing as if he believed imself something more than man. On hand and to arrive, If the irate Conservative journals were taken at their face, the public 50,000 HAVANA, GERMAN, and would almost be led to think a defunct saint in the person of Sir Charles were Choice Brands. being maligned. We are of those who 100 BOXES AND CADDIES desire to have him restored to full health of body and mind in ordersthat Chewing & Smoking Tobacco. FOR SALE LOW TO THE TRADE. Chatham, April 16, '81. ISAAC HARRIS, who realise the importance of morality in public affairs, will claim that he has ot misdirected them, and while it THE Subscriber having engaged the services of a FIRST CLASS WATCHMAKER, is premight be seemly, were he to die now, to say as little as possible about his Watches, Clocks & Jewelery, JEWELERY MADE TO O'RDER All work done promptly and warranted to give Chatham, April 6, 31. ISAAC HARRIS. ISAAC HARRIS.

Miramichi Advance. ut, whether he be sick or well, his por CHATHAM. . . . . APRIL 21, 1881. there is a feeling abroad in this country Sir Charles Tapper against those offences which no semi-Poor Sir Charles Tupper and the cruel post mortem panegyrics that the whole insinuations that have been made by range of Conservative journals, from some of the wicked "Grit" papers coathe Mail to the News may contain,

coming his illness, dave opened the flood can overcome. If Sir Charles is gates of the truly tender-hearted Con-servative journals, and Canada is moisstill suffering from the effects of hs stumping-tours, we hope he will speed 1. tened with inky tears from Vancouver. recover. In the meantime, it is the to Cape Breton. Recent reverses at duty of his Government to keep the public informed of his condition daily. public informed of his condition daily. the ducts of these delicately sensitive If the public are not so informed it is papers; and now, providence seems to the privilege of the papers, in view of have presented the immaculate hero of the political absordents of both Sir Spring Hill and the St. Paul Syndicate Charles and the leading members of the

bargain as occasion for the general Government, to construe silence in the 'boo hoo" with which we are being enmatter adversely or otherwise, as may tertained-and amused.

seem justifiable to them. Tt is significant that this great interest -, i + 1-----Storm-Freaks. in poor Sir Charles has been awakened

'simultaneously all along the line of the Extraordinary storms of wind and Government press. After being reprerain appear to have occurred in many sented in the most delicate condition o parts of the United States recently. health possible, he took to the railway Accounts of great devastation by both his way to Ottawa, where he is to be cars at Ottawa and underwent the wind and flood come along almost daily, fatigue of the winter journey to Halifax and it would seem as if the predictions without stopping-looking like everyof disaster on the earth which have thing, to those who saw him en route been made in connection with planetary but the victim of disease in extremis conjunctions to occur in June are, in It was given out that he was going to part, at least, to be verified. The the south of France in the almost for storm of Friday last, which, hereabouts,

orn hope of recovering his lost health. was violent, though not extraordinary, When he left Canada people, believed became more than a hurricane in just what his friends said respecting Arkansas as the following despatch his condition. His political opponents shows:--hared alike with his political admirer

shows:--Friday's terrible starm swept over the northern part of Drew Co., leveling hodses, trees and destroying human and animal life. On the plantation of Win. D. Roddy three houses were blown down, one of which, occupied by Allen Hill, colored, with his wife and seven children, was torn to pieces. In attempting to save one of the children, Hill was hit by a piece of flying timber and killed. Two children were also crushed to death. A colored woman was blown into a tree top and found dead with a baby in her arms, which in the regrets of the occasion, for no one ould desire harm to so eminent a man save in a political sense. The steame on which he took passage arrived at he destination and it was reasonable to suppose that the public would have been informed in some way in reference to his health and whereabouts. No nouncement was made, however, con cerning him, and some of the papers dead with a baby in her arms, which was uninjured. Two white women are reported dangerously wounded. Others are said to have been killed or wounded. expressed surprise thereat. The public were still kept waiting and silence was maintained both at Ottawa and elsewhere. At last, the Toronto Globe, and Some valuable cattle and horses were likewise killed. Bedding and other some other papers, with a view. no articles were blown a distance of doubt, of forcing a break in the stubborn reticence of those who ought to

speak, referred to certain rumors afloat, D'ISRAELI-Lord Beaconsfield-died to the effect that Sir Charles was not as on Tuesday morning at half past five sick as he pretended to be, that he had o'clock,

not gone to the South of France at all, FREE The St. John Globe says :--that he was still in England and, it was thought, doing a little stroke of busines dian canalsfree, growsapace. A similar in connection with the Syndicate on his

Ionial Railway." doubt. The policy of the Dominion success was due to their attention to the

pain that the greatest skill can alleviate, sylvania, they must feel that the country have expressed great regret at his departure, but this district has been fortunate, while losing Col. Maunsell, to have for its the most daring plots. is drifting along in a very uncertain way, itical offences are of the same hue, and anl that it wants some of its promisent men back at the tiller for a time. But they eight not to show so much resent-ment at the mention of Sir Charles. It is qualified for the position. undoubtedly a very curious thing that a sick man should take a railway journey,

The foregoing circular has been issued like that from Ottawa to Halifax, and a long steamboat voyage, and seek such a to the shareholders in The Financial Assinnate as that of either England or even sociation of Ontario, London, Canada :---Ireland at this time of year, when he could I am directed to inform you that the go south on this continent ; or, having dividend for quarter ended March 31. at ossed the Atlantic, might go to the the usual rate of eight per cent. per ansouth of Europe. However, so long as num, on both the Preference and Ordinary Sir Charles is getting better under direct capital, will be payable on the 23rd inst. reumstances we heartily rejoice.-Globe Another quarterly dividend will be de-

clared in July next, after which dividends

The Active Militia. [From the " Telegraph " of 16th.]

the different corps :--

Capt. Hartt, Capt. Hartt, Lieut. Goddard.

July. It has, heretofore, been deemed ad-Lt. Col. Taylor, who succeeded Lt. -Col. visable to do so quarterly, as shareholders launsell as Deputy Adjutant General in and intending subscribers would, natural-New Brunswick, and who will also have ly, wish to have the opportunity, at modinrisdiction over Nova Scotia, was a paserate intervals, of ascertaining the degree of success the Company was meeting with. nger, on Thursday morning, with his family, from London, Ont. He is regisand it was in the interest of all concerned tered at the Park Hotel. The train from that the information should be supplied. redericton brought Lt.-Col. Maunsell, on The Directors consider the profitable charstationed. They had a conference at once and the papers of the district were transferred to the new official. Col. Maunsell, accompanied by Col. Taylor, paid a visit in the afternoon to the armories and drill shed, store house, Dorchester battery on shareholders would entail. the barrack square, Fort Howe, Fort Dufferin and the magazine. A number of the officers of the brigade assembled in the

Hotel Dufferin parlor, on Thursday evening, where they met the new D. A. G. and Col. Maunsell, and were presented to the former. The following were present from Sixty-Second Battalion. Lt.-Col. Blaine, Capt. St Capt. Sturdee

Major Maher, paymaster, Capt. Magee, Adjutant McLean, Lieut. Shives, Capt. Hazen, Lieut. Sorel, Capt. Fairon, Lieut. Bois, Lieut. Trueman Artillery. Bt.-Lt.-Col. Cunard, Adjutant Underhill N. B. Engineers.

Lieut. Harts: Eighth Cavalry Major Armstrong. Capt. Markham. Major Armstrong. Capt. Drury. Capt. McKenzie, late of Frederictor

nour was spent pleasantly in social con verse and Col. Maunsell-then proposed the health of the new Deputy Adintant General which met a hearty response. In

offering the sentiment, Col. Maunsell spoke of the intimate relations he had had "The movement to make the Cana- with the militia of New Brunswick, which are now to be severed, and no one regret. movement ought to be started here to ted the fact so much as he did. He was do away with the tariff on the Interco- sorry to leave them, but in going away he did so with the knowledge that he left If the Intercolonial Railway ran them in good hands, Col. Taylor being an through Quebec and Ontario, instead of through the Maritime Provinces, the for the manner in which they had perform-

commanding officer a gentleman so well The Financial Association of Ontario.

policemen, is another member of the **Ferrorist** faction. The Great Earthquake.

hastened from Constantinople to Chios as oon as he received news of the recent earthquake there writes as follows:---I find a picture of desolation such as is rarely beheld. The town looks as if it had been terribly bombarded. Hundreds of houses are transformed into a shapeless mass of ruins, under which lie buried an will be paid half-yearly-in January and unknown number of victims. A majority of the remaining houses are already orack-ed rootless and may fall at any moment. Nearly every building in the town has suffered more or less. The inhabitants wander about, anxious to search for mis ing relatives or lost property, but are afraid to risk their lives in the perilous work of clearing away the rubbish. Many who are willing to expuse themselves t the danger are prevented by friends or by the police. Fear, grief and despair are depicted on nearly every face. All have some and or tragic tale to tell. The first some sad or tragic tale to tell. The first shock was felt on Sunday afternoon at about 1.30 o'clock. Immediately houses began to fall. Wild shrieks were heard on every side. Then followed an awfal silence of some minutes. The terrified survivors gradually ventured into the narrow lanes and reached the open spaces. Shortly afterward another terrified shock com-pleted the devastation. Then it remained quiet until sunset, when it again began to shake the island throughout as severely as before. All night the shocks succeeded each other at short intervals, and each one was preceded by dull sounds like subter-ranean explosions. Since that frequent shocks have been felt. A few minute ago, while writing the present despatch, I

ago, while writing the present despatch, I distinctly heard an explosion like sound, and heard the earth tremble; but, as I am under canvas, I have nothing to fear. The ld Geonese fortress, containing about 400 ouses, inhabited by Mussulmans and Jews, suffered more than the rest of the town. The ground there sank about half a metre, and nearly all the houses were immediate-ly destroyed, and several hundred persons

is a solution of the solution to Mr. Lockhart's place. Bittern arrived here this moring. The captain at once came ashore, and, after consulting with the Governor of the island, organized relief parties for tending the wounded and extricating the deal from the mine the theorem of the wounded and extricating the dead from the ruins. He then went over to Chesme and made careful enquiries regarding the state of the town and the inhabitants. To morrow he intends visiting the South ern part of the island, where less has been done for the relief of the sufferers. I visited Chesme this afternoon. Only about ten inhabitants were killed, but about ten inhabitants were killed, but many houses are in ruins and very many more are dilapidated. The mayor assured me that three-fourths of the houses are in a daugerous condition. The inhabitants are afraid to live even in those which are are arrait of hve even in those which are uninjured, for every night since Sunday, frequent shocks have been felt. Nearly all prefer to camp out. As the weather is fine, the hardship in this respect is no great. It is said that throughout the district not less than 30,000 people are with-out shelter. In Kastro the work of extricating bodies and attending the wounded is progressing satisfactorily, but a stifling olor in the vicinity of many of the ruins proves that the former operation is far from complete. On the other hand, some wonderful escapes have occurred. One womas was buried under the ruins for 52 hours, and at last was rescued, having gives birth in the meantime to a child. The child is dead, but the mother is doing well. was formed. The whole community was shocked by the dreadful occurrence, and the deepest sympathy is expressed for Mr. Smith and his family in their affliction. Melbourne was only 17 years of age and was a bright and promising boy. It was deemed unnecess

require, or wish to have him suffer a "ill"-with Sir Leonard starring in Penn. ous friends in the western part of Canada facturer of the bombs, is one of the most shares Central Fire Ins. Co., paid in court. General Hewson, it appears, made promiuent Terrorists. Under different \$400.00; 145 shares Bank of New Bruns- a compact with Sir John that he was to aliases he is known to have taken part in wick, \$100 each, \$14,500.00; City Water perform certain services to the debentures \$6,600; cash \$349.12. To this tive party during the election campaign of Mikhailoff, who was arrested in the must be added the market value of Bank 1878 in connection with the Irish Canadian

ooms occupied by Navroisky and Mlie. stock ; the accumulations of interest on and other Journals, and should the Govern-Hesse, but not before he wounded three stock, etc., since, so that the whole ment be defeated he was to be remunerat amount now would foot up to about \$50, ed. The General performed his part of the 000. A few days ago, Messrs. A. A. & R. O. Stockton, solicitors for the Methodist tailed in some sixty letters from Sir John Conference, applied to Mr. Lockhart for a to him. When the battle was over, Hew-The London Times correspondent who solution of the affairs of the estate, in son applied to Sir John for promised order to obtain the bequest. Mr. Lock- reward, but Sir John found himself unable hart said it was impossible for him to to see the matter in the same light, or he hand all the money over to the Conference. | set a different value on the services ren He had sold and realized on two of the dered. There was a long negotiation, and mortgages, and some Water and Sewerage | tinally an arbitration was agreed on, the bonds, - the whole sum thus obtained being arbitrators being Messrs. John Shields and \$12,549.12,-and had used this money in James Cotton, with Senator Howlan as erecting brick buildings. In addition to referee. A award in favor of Hewson, this amount, however, he had used the ac-cumulations of interest, —which it is sup posed amounted to about \$12,000 more. The shide by it on these grounds. The action wirs then entered. The whole deticit, therefore, is about \$25,-000. Mr. Lockhart has in his possession If growers of poultry would increase the

the Bank shares, Insurance Company sto.k. some debeutures, mortgages, etc whether in weight, quality or eggs, they which he is prepared to transfer.

In order that, at least, no further los have but to mix HARVELL'S CONDITION POWDERS occasionally with the feed of the hould ensue, Messrs. Stockton yesterday applied to Judge Palmer for an injunction fowls. The experiment is worth trying! Druggists and grocers sell them. restrain Mr. Lockhart from transferring the property of the Conference now in his An article so favorably known as Hall's ossession, and also to restrain him from Hair Renewer needs no words of praise collecting the rents of the buildings crectfrom us. It has won its way to the high-

ed with Conference funds. The applica- est favor in the public mind, and multiion was granted. tudes who have vainly used other prepar-These proceedings did not become generations have, on trying this, been made ally known until this morning—and the public heard of them with surprise. It is locks as in the days of youth. ow known that Mr. Lockhart transferred his property, last week, to Messrs. Silas of health and of nature, and be less addict. Alward and Geo. E. Fairweather, as trused to the gratification of his passions, it

ees, for the benefit of his creditors. It is expected that the Common Coun at its meeting on Tuesday next will deal with the Water and Sewerage Commission ership matter. The general impression appears to be that the Commissioners appointed by the City will be removed, and that the retiring Mayor will be appointed

#### Accidentally Shot Dead.

On Frilay afternoon, Melbourne, the of diseased and dead blood particles; and the substitution of vilalised discs, so necessecond son of Mr. Abner Smith, propri etor of the Sackville shoe factory, went mary to the construction of healthy muscle. on the marshes below Midgic wild goose shooting. He was accompanied by John Hillson, an employe in the factory.

Notes and News.

General Business. To Let. The house and premises situate on Henderson ane, and formerly occupied by A. S. Temple

The house is large and well adapted for a board The house is large and well adapted for a board no house. Good yard room, stabling, etc., ou t JOHN HARRINGTON. Chatham March 15, '81.

Fowls.

value of their stock twenty per cent.

Were man to conform more to the laws

would not be necessary to advertise Fel-

lows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites

as a restorative for the power of the brain

progress in enlightenment would indeed be

and nervous system, while the world's

From observation, under the microscope,

of the Blood of patients (using Fellows

Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites)

taken from time to time, positive proof

has been obtained of the steady removal

FOR SPRAINS AND BRUISES. -Rub Perry

Davis' Pain Killer well into the wounde

parts, taking the medicine internally at the same time.

and on its arrival the body was placed in House and Rooms to Let

acter of the business of the Company has now been completely established, and they are of opinion the payment of dividends, oftner than half-yearly, would not hereafter, be worth the expense and labor a large and constantly increasing list of The issue price of Preference Stock has een advanced to three and a half per cent. premium, equivalent, at the mini

price, and the following issue will be made at a further important advance. The amount of stock now subscribed and applied for exceeds a quarter of a million llars, on which an average of over forty per cent. has been paid in. (Sgd.)-ED WARD LE RUEY, Managing Director.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 15.-All the Nibilists except the woman Hessey Helfmann, condemned to death for connexion with the Czar's assassination--namely Russakoff, Michaeloff, Kibaltschitisch, who is to be connected with the D. A. G's. Jeliaboff and Sophie Perovsky-were hang-office here, was also in attendance. An ed at 10 o'clock this morning. Michael-

off's rope broke twice. The order was not disturbed. There was an immense incourse of spectators. The prisoners were conveyed from the Fortress to the scaffold in carts with their backs towards the horses and their hands fastened to boards bearing the word "Regicide" in large letters. The carts were completely surrounded by Cossacks nd Infantry with drums and fifes. De-

tachments from all the regiments of guards stationed at St. Petersburg were in attendance and formed part of the procession. When the prisoners arrived at the scaffold tariff would be much less than it is, no ed their duties and said that much of his there was a tremendous crowd awaiting them. Many thousand people had passed

num rate of dividend, to a return of 72 per cent. per annum on the amount invested. The business of the Company justifies the sale of its stock at a much higher Regicides Executed.

can out of the Maritime Provinces, and give back to them as little as possible. Liverpool Wood Market.

The Timber Trades Journal of 2nd inst. eferring to the Liverpool Wood Market, says :- "The business of the past week has been dull yet a fair amount of timber has gone quietly into consumption, and the returns of the consumption when

issued, will possibly show that, under an bad as they appear on the surface. It is deals and pitch pine, and this, together with the coming of mild weather, which will affect the building trade and give it a brisker appearance, has no doubt stimulated consumption. "The drop in the prices of both the

above articles has been rapid and extenany questionable transactions which left sive ; but, so far as present appearance go, they have probably touched their lowest point. The season for the shipment of pice pine is approaching its alose, and, unless there should be large scapilies in the fivers ready for shipment, there is not eason why prices, which are now very low, should experience any further fall. "There is a general feeling of uncertain

ty as to the probable course of the market. as the demand is by no means brisk and partment of the Royal Military College) the stocks continue to be amply sufficient for the requirements of the trade. Buvers of large quantities appear inclined to hold their hands for the present, in the hope that prices may recede still further, and on the other hand there are many who

think the market is at its lowest now. In the latter case possibly "the wish is father to the thought." as importers must have already suffered heavy losses upon the cargoes purchased early in the season." The Military College.

In the last fiscal year, this college cos the country about \$60,000 for mainten ance alone, while there are other charges n construction account. We find the followings in that great Conservative paper, the Halifal Mail: The following is the location

abouts, because his time is not his own but theirs. A great cry is made over the hard work he has done and, if we are to be-lieve certain papers, he has prostrated himself by over-work in the public in-terest. It may be safely assumed that the people of Canada are divided in opinion on that matter. If he went about the country making stump speeches for the purpose of rendering his administration less bateful to the people, that was his own affair. Had he been doing right, the right would here taken ime of itaelf but the the taken ime of itaelf but the here taken ime of the the taken ime of the here taken ime of itaelf but the here taken ime of itaelf but the here taken ime of the the taken image the here taken image of the the taken image the here taken image the taken image there taken image the here taken image there t

mie into the English service, four have gone to the United States, to which trict No. 9. Province of New Brunswick. country there is no "exodus," and only Between 1871 and 1880 he has commanded five remain in Canada. This is all we get for our \$60,000. -Globe.

### Sir Charles Tupper.

The Toronto Globe appears to think there is a Tupper mystery like that of Edwin Drood. However, the latter disappeared altogether, and the novelist died before he could bring him back to the world. Sir Charles Tupper is still living, and seems to be in two or three places at once recuperating. At the same moment he is announced to be in London under the care of Dr. Andrew Clarke and at he may be punished in this world for Newbridge, Kildare, Ireland, the residence his political enormities. His abilities of his son-in-law, "receiving the very best are undoubtedly great, but few men medical treatment." Now, for our part, we are glad to believe both of these stories. We can readily understand that period of 24 years, He first entered the if Dr. Tupper is getting well in one place Ninth Regiment an ensign, and was with bombs to meet the Czar, and it he must be doing much better if he is get: that corps when it participated in the chance to throw the first bomb. ting well in two places at the same mo. Crimean war. After that war was at an Hesse Helfman is an educated girl of death (1858) was valued at £18,500.

to say as little as possible about his offences in connection with his demise, yet they should be marked on the chart of the country's history as rocks on which a life full of great possibil as sufexplanations. They are cross, angry and fered moral shipwreck. There is far too much sentimentalism displayed over two congratulate them on Sir Charles's men when they are sick or dead. No recovery. With his illness; with Mr. dence at London, he took an active interest cal crime, and sentenced to be transported, follows : real estate in Sussex, \$608.00; that Sir John Macdonald's ill-health may

atters entrusted to their care. After anhe night about the scatfold so that the other hour had flown away, the party dismight be able to get a good view of the execution. When the prisoners mounted the scaffold the head of each was covered persed. Col. Maunsell left by train yesterday

morning for Ottawa, stopping at Sussex on his way, to which place Col. Taylor accomwith a sack ; they were then placed on stools which were drawn away and they panied him. A number of the officers of were left to strangle. The executioneer the Sixty-Second Battalion were at the was a convict. After the bodies had been was a convict. After the bodies had been station to bid Col. Maunsell farewell, the allowed to hang for twenty minutes they band of the corps being also present and. were cut down and taken to the cemetry playing some choice selections, concluding outside the city. with Auld Lang Syne. THE CONDEMNED NIMILISTS.

Colonels Maunsell and Taylor arrived at appearance of quietude, a steady demand sussex at 10 a. m. and during the day, which was a very unfavorable one, visit-Andray Ivanovitch Jelaboff, a peasant's son, studied law in the Odessa University. In 1872 he was expelled for the arrangebad as they appear on the surface. It is true that prices, especially during the past fortnight, have receded both in sprace engaging them for the brigade drill and ment of an inimical demonstration against one of the professors. Then he entered the ranks of the Nihilists, among whom grand review next summer. What will he was regarded as one of the leaders be the result is as yet unknown but the Jelaboff married the daughter of a wealthy impression seemed favorable to Sassex. Alderman of Odessa. Twice he was tried The visitors were the guests of Col, Bee for political offences, but managed to escape and made a visit during the day to the unpunished. In October, 1879, in cor "Knoll," the residence of Major O. R. pany with his two comrades (sent to Arnold. Siberia) and Mile. Iakimoff (not found), he

THE DEPARTING D A G

Lt. Col Maunsell, who has left us amid went to Alexandrovsk, where he made a versal regrets, has been in the militia mine under the railroad, and on October 30th tried to blow up the imperial train. service over 25 years. He passed his The mine, however, did not explode, on final examination at Saudhurst Royal Militury College in May, 1855, and was account of the bad quality of the conduct gazetted ensign in H. M. S. Fifteenth Regt. on the 15th of the same month. ors used. Jelaboff was not seen again until March 11th, when he was arrested in St. Petersburg. In his possession was found a large quantity of dynamite and other explosives. The digging of the mine He attended a course of instruction on military engineering (branch of Senior Deat Aldershot in 1857 and was subsequently under the Malaia Sadovaia (the Little Garden street) was conducted under his employed, temporarily, on the staff at supervision, which fact he readily admit-Aldershot in connection with this course ted, as well as the entire arrangement of of instruction, On Nov. 27th, 1857, he was gazetted Lieutenant in his regiment the plot against the Czar. But he has undoubtedly to divide the fame and respon and in 1858-9 attended the course of insibility for that deed with a girl. struction at the School of Musketry

Mlle. Sophy Perovsky is the daughter Hythe, receiving a certificate of the first of a State Councillor, and the grandclass, on Jan. 26th, 1859; and on Feb. 10th daughter of a Minister of the Czar. following was gazetted as instructor of musketry. He was promoted to a capreceived the best possible education. She is of small stature, modest in appearance taincy of the Fifteenth Regt. on March 12th, 1861, and in 1861-2 was acting adjuand neat in dress. Twice in her life she has waved her dainty handkerchief for the tant and instructor of musketry at th destruction of the Czar. On December 1. Eighth Depot Battalion. He sailed for 1879. near Moscow, a train was blown up Halifax en route to New Brunswick in January, 1864, and soon embraced an opportunity that offered to see active service in the field, for he was with the Army of the Potomac during the whole of the spring campaign of 1866, ending with the capture of Richmond, and was in that time temporarily attached to Gen. Grant's staff. On Nov. 22, 1865, he was gazetted. Adjutant General of Militia of New Bruns wick, and besides the organizing work was speedily called upon to do more arduous duties, for in 1866 came the Fenian invasion and Col. Maunsell was engaged in the defence of the western frontier of New Brunswick. In 1868, after Confederation, the Militia Act was passed and under it, on Jan. 1st, 1869, Col. Mannsell was gazetted Adjutant General of the Military Dis

should fire at the dynamite in case of the tactical brigade corps at Fredericton, Woodstock and Chasham. He also com house being invaded by the police. When he Moscow mine was ready, Sophy was sent to signal the approach of the supmanded four schools of instruction, one here and three at the Provincial capital. posed imperial train. She made the sign, and the train was blown up. Suphy and During Aug. and Sept., 1880, he attended Hartman escaped. Now it appears that course of military studies at Woolwichit was Sophy who, on March 13 made the Royal laboratory, gun manufacture, car sign to Rysakoff and his comrades to riage department, etc.-and received a throw the bombs that proved fatal to the certificate from the director of the studies. late Czar.

He enters upon duties at District No. 4. with head quarters at Ottawa. The original order of the Militia Department was to take effect on April 1st, but was countermanded so that its fulfilment should take place at a later date.

LIFUT.-COL TAYLOR-AN OFFICER OF CRIMEAN WAR The military career of Lt.-Col. Taylor,

who now comes among us, extends over a Ninth Regiment an ensign, and was with bombs to meet the Czar, and it was his being 271 to 11 for the Bible Society.

nouest. Hillson as may well be imagined The Chios earthquake is one of the was horrified at his part in the dreadful greatest in the history of the world. It affair. - Telegraph. has ruined nearly all the towns and vill-

ages of the Island, killed some S.000 per ons and wounded many more than that umber. The remainder of the popula-PROVIDED FOR :- The vacant collect tion, which numbered some 70,000 an ship of Toronto, which Sir John has been eaving the place very fast. so long in filling, is at last given to his own

Promising Theologists. The New York Herald save --

Many a touching story has been told of the straits to which theological students APOLOGY :- The London Post states have been reduced while preparing for the that Archbishop Croke, of Cashel, has had to apologize in writing to Archbishop Mcministry: nevertheless the religious public is hardly prepared for the revelation that Cabe, of Dublin, by superior order, for attacking the latter's Lenten Pastoral. a rifle shot made yesterday in Massachusetts. And it will seem to many of the Archbishop McCabe has accepted the faithful that the deceased rather overapology. estimated his probable seminary expense-ANOTHER :- Mr Albert Bagar, who is when he attempted to steal seventy-five elected to the Outario Legislature for thousand dollars.' Prescott, was in the field as a Liberal.

The above remarks were occasioned by the following despatch :--

LAWRENCE, Mass, April 13.-Early this in the Ottawa district orning Abiel Wilson, residing on th Salem turnpike, was awakened by foot steps in his house. Soon after his cham o remain there ; another that he is at the ber door was burst open by two persons Curragh of Kildare, with his son-in-law when Wilson discharged a rifle a It is remarkable, that from the day he one of the intruders. Both fled, but the was first reported ill, this system of conlead body of the one shot by Wilson was

tradictory reports has been maintained.ound a short distance from the house, Freeman and proved to be that of Arthur Foster, PROTESTANTS AND CATHOLICS of Hopstudent at the Phillips Academy. His kington, Mass., united in a public presenaccomplice was his twin brother, Luther, also a student. The latter, after the elegant gold watch and chain to Rev. D. shooting, appeared and made a full confes-Dorchester, jr., the retiring pastor of the sion. They were residents of North An-Methodist church, and a silver tea service dover, Mass., and of most respectable conto his wife. The presentation speech was nections. Three weeks previously they made by Rev. F. J. Flynn, pastor of St. had attempted to enter the same place. Joseph's Catholic Church, the town hall Further investigation shows that Arthur being crowded. Foster was a theological student, studying THE ACADIANS. - A convention of the for the ministry, and that on completing Acadians of the Maritime Province meets at Memramcook in July. The executive his studies at the Phillips Academy he intended to enter the Andover Theological committee is composed as follows :- Hor. Seminary. By the confession of the sur-P. A. Lundry, President ; Hon. J. C. O. viving brother it appears that the pair en-Arsenault, Vice-President; M. G. A. Girouard, M. P. Secretary, and M tered and robbed Wilson's place six months ago, securing \$1,000 in money and gold watches. Mr. Wilson had in his room some \$75,000 worth of stocks, bonds and Urbain Johnson, Stanislas Pourier and Prospere Paul. Its business will be to other securities, the property being under discuss matters of general interest to the French population of the Maritime Prono other protection than the owner's rifle. The object of the men was to secure, if vinces. - Post. possible, all this booty, intending to resort possible, all this booty, intending to tost to violence, if necessary, to accomplish their end. Both had previously been in their end. Both had previously been in the Intercolonial Railway during the Easter Holidays. This year, if any such SINGULAR MANAGEMENT :-- It is cust tickets are sold at St. John, the fact has passing the watchdog on the premises. The dead burglar was only twenty-one not been announced in the local press, although a six square advertisement years old. It is thought now that other some of the Upper Provinces papers says robberies hereabouts were committed by that return tickets at one fare will be issued on Thursday and Friday, 14th and 15th inst., good until Tuesday, the 19t inst. What kind of a way is that of dom

#### [From St. John Globe ] Another Sansation.

"PROVE ALL THINGS " :- Not a few o It was aunounced in the Glabe last week our readers could farnish illustrations that the Dominion Supreme Court had support of our recent warning against affirmed the decision of the New Brunskoff) is 20 years old. He studied in the wick Supreme Court, in the case of Edthose religious or temperance tramps who have so often managed to get in ward E. Lockhart, surviving executor of was admitted on the special recommenda-the will of the late Gilbert T. Ray. By tion of Count Viazemsky, the late chief of this decision the personal estate of the d by the warning of a gentleman churches. Some memories may be refreshthe St. Petersburg educational district. late Mr. Ray is to go to the Methodist South Easton, Pa., who cautions the Rysakoff precived thirty roubles per conference of New Brunswick and Prince readers of the *Christian Advocate* agains month from a scholarship founded by a Edward Island and the N. B. Auxiliary a man and his wife who are "wanted" readers of the Christian Advocate agains wealthy lumber merchant. Rysakoff was Bible Society. The bulk of the property clothing procured under false pretences at that place on account of money and "They profess to be temperance worker He makes appointments, and she lectures. The whole estate at the date of Mr. Ray's She announces herself to be Mrs. Kent

one will gradge Sir Charles the very best treatment which his malady may suppose that Sir John has been really raised high-bred Shorthorns. His numer-

To let, from 1st May next, the

ington Road, now occupied by D. T. Johnsto Also 5 or seven roems to let, in the new house cupied by the Subscriber, on Wellington stre The house is well supplied with water, woodshe wellar, and a cood grapher. Ear Swathan superiord batham, Mch., 1, '81.

To Let or Sell.

The two story dwelling situate on St, John Stree near the convent Water on the premises. Po bession given immediately, apply to the Subscribe F. J. LETSON. diso For sale, a lot of wooden ed and ready for use. Chatham, March S. (21)

the ch S .: 121 HOUSE AND LAND law partner, a Mr. Patton, a gentleman nearly sixty years of age, and who will begin pretty late in life to learn his busi-

FOR SALE.

To be sold by Public Auxtion, in front of the Subscriber's office, Chatham, on Saturday, the But day of April, inst, at 12 octock, noon, all that defling house with the land an which it whands, bling #0550 ft, shaute es the Westerly side of Queen Street, in the bad; town of Chat and
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DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON. Chatham, 5th April. '81. 4114

Farm for Sale. He replaces Dr. Harkin, a Conservative The Toronto Globe finds in this election The Subscriber offers for sale one half of the further proof of the progress of Liberalism

The Subscribe offers for sale one half of Farm now woned and occupied by him, situate the Parish of Glegelg, containing one hand ares more or fess. The farm is well locat acting on the Napan River, and is in good con tion. For particulars apply to SAMUEL WILCOX. UNCERTAIN :- One telegram says that ir Chas. Tupper is in London, and intends Chatham, April 12, 1881.

LAND FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers at private sale, the field situate on the Fasteriy side, of the Richibneto Ros. in the Parish of Cha ham, between the lands of the late James Kerr. Evg., and Michael Delancy, containing five acres. There is a good Frame Harn on the premises. The field is now under grass and cuts about eight tons hay, annual-iy. For Terms of purchase apply to the subscrib-art. ADMERW DUNCAN

y. For Terms of purchase apply to the subscriber. Or to L. J. TWEEDIN, Barrister, I the above is not hold before Monday the 2nd dayof Ray, is which that day be off-red at Public Auctive, in front of Letson's Weigh Scales, at 12 o'clock noon. tation, Wednesday evening last, of an

For Sale.

For sale by the subscribers, their valuable property situate in the bintre. of the town of Chatham, being the stand and premises where they formerly canducted heir bösness, it is large and commodions, has a large wharf frontage on the river, is a desirable site for a storam mill, the iver, warehoungs or erections of any descrip tion. There is a store and small boom connut ward, warehouses or erections of the promises, also a small boom connud is altogether an excellent proper aercial or other nurreculent proper D, & J. RITCHIE & Co. Newcastle, N. B.

Wanted

Immediately for Upper Nelson, School District

March 9, '81. JOHN S. O'NEIL, Secretary, Teacher Wanted.

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the 19th

business ?-St. John Glube.

A female teacher holding a local license, wanted or District No. 6, Bay du Yin, River, Apply statha salary, to SAMUEL KINGSTON, Secy. Bay du Vin.

Teacher Wanted.

A second class female Teacher, wanted for Dis rict No. 1, Hardwicke, Apply stating salary to rict No. 1, Hardwicke. Apply stating salary, to M. BRANSFELD. Escuminac, April 5th '81. Secy to Com

Teacher Wanted.

A Third Class Female Teacher wanted on the lat May, for District No. 54, Napan, N. B. Apply tating salary to SAML. T. McKNIGHT, Secy. to Trustees. April, 7, 1881 \*

Teacher Wanted.

A Second Class Female or Third Class Male feacher, capable of teaching French and Euglish, or School District No. 13, Almwick, apply V. ALLAN, Sec. to Trustees, Neguac, 4th April, 1881.

Cook Wanted.

A good Cook, (female) is wanted by a family in thatham. Apply at the ADVANCE Office.

NOTICE.

I have appointed John Morrisay, of Newcastle ny Deputy for the County of Northumberland. To all whom is may concern. JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff of North'ld Co.

Newcastle, arch 12, 1881,

# the Fosters. MR. E. E LOCKHART AND THE RAY ESTATE.

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Nicholas Ivanovitch Rysakoff (not Rusa-St. Petersburg school of Mines, where he

she stood watching the approach of every stranger to the place where the mine was under way, and pulling the underground bell, thus warning the Nihilist miners to stop work. She kept under her bed over one hundred pounds of dynamite, and it

was agreed upon by her kruick that' she

having been mistaken for the Imperial one. That was the work of Hartman and Sophy Perovsky. Mlle. Sophy has been the soul of the Hartman party. Her tact and her wonderful self possession repeat-edly averted the discovery of the Moscow nine, while it was in process of construct tion. The neighboring women many times called on Mme. Sukhorukoff (the assumed

name of Hartman) and inquired all about Hartman's business. But Sophy proved herself equal to the situation. Day by day

