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Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM, - - - JANUARY 23, 1879.

No one will mistake the position of the ADVANCE in the matter of temperwho have endeavored to work the reform of the intemperate. We are therefore, free to express the opinion that the Advance on the subject."

the six months limitation and was there fore, on its face, an unnecessary and in-complete document, for when changes are sought in the administration of any public interest reasons therefor should

The friends of the Petition were not able to urge any reason, whatever, why uld be granted, although one Councillor did say it was to prevent those engaged in the traffic from clubther and so managing their obtaining of Licenses as to prevent the Temperance Act from coming into operation as soon as it otherwise would—a thing impossible in view of the fact that all Tavern Licenses must expire each

January by law.

ree, affect the bringing of the Canada Cemperance Act into operation, one way or the other, for it is not possible under

Non-Payment of Returning Officers The following letter and editorial remarks are from the St. John Sun :--

Richibucto, Jan. 16. To the Editor of the Daily Sun :-Having been informed by Return officer for the late Dominion elections for this County that he has not been supplied with the funds necessary to pay his de-puty returning officers the amount due them, I am one of a number would be much obliged if, by asking through your columns why this is the case, you could have some astisfaction cives us. on given us.

A DEPUTY RETURNING OFFICER. [It would seem to be time that all bills nourred in accordance with the Act had been discharged. The delay has occured at Ottawa, and has arisen out of the irregularities of some Grit returning officers in the uppper Provinces.

—ED. Sun.

Weights and Measures branch Internal Revenue Department.

THE ASSIGNEE BUSINESS.—So our sapient authorities who are re-

Will the Sun please explain to us CHEAPER THAN CANBE IMPORTED any reasonable answer. We might have given the same illogical and unbusinesslike explanation as that of the Editor of the Sun, but it would, doubtless, injure the Government quite as June 26 1878 uf Argyle House of a gentleman who professed to know not. a great deal about such matters and, to ingratiate himself with his new superiors, he made a general deduction from nearly all, in order to re-A heautiful work of 100 Pages. One Color A Hower Plate, and 300 Haustrations in Descriptions of the heat Flowers and Vegules, and how to grow them. All for a Frvs wer State. In English or German. The Flower and Vegetable Garden, Pages, Six Colored Plates, and many hundred gravings. For 50 cents in paper covers; \$1.00 tegantic toth. In German or English, lock's Illustrated Monthly Magnatine Pages, a Colored Plate in every number and y fine Engravings. Price \$1.25 a year; Five tes for \$5.00. Specimen number sent for 10 lock's Constant of the Pages. amend himself as an economist. A number of most conscientious officers were astonished at this person's treatment of their accounts, which has not vet been remedied, to the loss and inonvenience of many worthy deputies and other election officers of both sides of politics. We presume there is little edress to be had in the matter and that eturning officers will be obliged to ischarge their election liabilities out JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y. of their private funds, or be suspected of improperly retaining in their hands noneys received by them to liquidate the claims of those whom they employ-FOR SALE OR TO LET ed in good faith to perform services legally required.

The Sun is, we know, professedly party paper, but we hope it will realise that injustice does not rankle the less sorely because it is inflicted by our friends. The alleged fact that certain returning officers in the Upper Provinces acted improperly should not be advanced as an excuse for the despicable and unworthy conduct of the person who is said to have endeavored to make capital for himself at the expense of usands of men all over Canada who can ill afford to have what is properly due to them withheld.

Publishing Lumber Statistics.

temporary:—
We will pay \$10 to any person who will show us a copy of the Advocate, published prior to the winter of 1874 (when we began our yearly publication of lumber statistics)

minion Government published, says:—
"The Halifax Reporter contains a telegram stating that Hon. Dr. Tupper has asked that the Railway workshops be removed from Moneton to Halifax, but a correspondent of the Herald telegraphs that what the Minister wants is a return to Halifax of such work as was was done there when the Mackenzie Government took office."

and, as it compels country dealers to less, do well to restore to Halifax any VANCE. I rejoice to know that my coat of and, as it compels country dealers to take out two separate licenses in a year, they must pay \$40 for the privilege of keeping a tarern, instead of \$25 as is ordered by the Council.

The Petition does not, in the least description of the Council and the country of the country of the Council and the country of volume of work done"—at Moncton.
Unless the Times can name work that ing, gambling and many other evils too latin, because the habit is an affectation which distinguishes literary nurselings, we can be done at Moncton for the Pacific namerous to mention here, on which ac-Railway more cheaply — considering count nearly all the higher grades of association have the law in operation until after the meeting of the Council in July next, and at that meeting Licenses cannot be of the Dominion, we shall be obliged to

know Mr. Ritchie as one who has always commanded their attention and respect, while those who have entered public life more recently find in his exgifts which are the fortune of the few forward a cause so in

Weights and Measures branch of

gloss over any blunder made in attempts how the non-payment of legitimate to serve the interests of their political election expenses incurred by return- friends, are endeavoring to impress the ng officers in New Brunswick can be local public mind with the idea that the justified on the ground that "Grit" re-turning officers, in the upper Provinces Park as official assignees was not ave been guilty-of 'irregularities?" intended as a dismissal of Mr. Ellis. We ask the question because we have Surely it is not contended that three

and who now vents his spleen on Mr. Adams because that gentleman has seen fit to choke off all such political suckers

The Star proceeds in this strain, at some length and concludes with threats in reference to what it will do if we

that Hon. Mr. Adams had any connec-The Montreal Journal of Commerce, which is the leading commercial paper of the Dominion has the following in reference to a matter on which the Advocate recently attacked us:

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NELSON, N. B., Jan. 13th., 1879.

To the Editor, our like the would be the and off, without el

The Moncton Times which is one of the most injudicious organs of the Dominion Government published, says:—

"The Halifax Reporter contains a telegram stating that Hon. Dr. Tupper has asked that the Railway workshops be removed from Moncton to Halifax, but a correspondent of the Herald telegraphs

Rev. Mr. Munro and The Violin.

MR. EDITOR :- I have but little time to a large increase of work here—work for the Pacific Railway. And on the whole we apprehend that ne one need to be alarmed by such reports as these we copy."

We presume that Dr. Tupper's indealers, because, by law, no License can be issued for a less sum than \$20 telegrapher. Dr. Tupper would, doubt-through the Union Advocate and the AD-

bile life more recently find in his exple and its distinguished reward an
entive for the cultivation of those
that Heaven might require these means to
forward a cause so intimately connected

Mr. Munro's motives in speaking and
writing on the violin subject are, no doubt,
a man and spelling his name at the end of
it. That would have been altogether out of
those for whose benefit the Dutcher socithose for whose benefit the Dutcher socithose for whose benefit the Dutcher socithose for whose benefit the Dutcher socithe immoral and degenerate tasts of many ample and its distinguished reward an And yet you think it possible, Mr. Editor and, in the enlarged sphere of our political organization, require zealous guardianship in order to realise their sition with all firmness, that the Bible shave been organized, but when he at tacked the violin he fell into an error. He should have gone directly at those who made the meetings ridiculous by their up. favorable possibilities to those who possess them.

does not tolerate or encourage in any possess them.

COMMENDABLE.—The Dominion Government is acting in accord with a corvernment is acting in accord with a corvernment in gradually abolishing offices in connection with the Weights and Measures branch of the second of the word of the second of the se does not tolerate or encourage in any THE ASSIGNEE BUSINESS.—Some of forward, at the cause of truth, contemplating the best means to advance it, which but he ought to admit that he has made world. The great Master says "Go ye into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in, that mine house may be filled". Let this be done faithfully by the

Dungarvon River, about seven miles been charmed into sobriety by cat-gut and seemed calculated to engender a prejudice from Doaktown. The seam lies horizthe crossbow. Is not this some of the veriontally and is between three and four
tas in puteo, truth in a well, of which the
inches thick. The coal is used by the "editor" speaks? yes and I adore it, and often abused, is associated with the grand

the Sun and it is this:—When the election accounts were forwarded to Ottaws by the different Returning Officers, they were placed for audit in the hands of ascertaining whether they exist or they were placed for audit in the hands of ascertaining whether they exist or to. Was it the fiddle and low songs, against which he should have done battle A "BEAUTIFUL STAR."-The Fred- christian feeling? I believe not, but from the violin to invite "boot and shoe accomericton Star, in a not very amiable the manner in which you put it to the paniments" to what they thought was article in the interest of, if not written by the Surveyor-General expresses its that it was. I think, if you had gone ment itself.—EDITOR.] displeasure over a reference made by down a little deeper into the well of Demother Advance to its championship of critus you would have seen the precious that gentleman's little plans. It says : gem at the bottom of it and then would To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance.

that hoper under the nom de plume,
"Massa," in which there was a covert's same language may be applied with equal as well as by his many excellent qualities, attack made upon Hon. Mr. Fraser force to the harp or piano, which, as a deserves special respect and consideration, and others of the Local Government. matter of fact, are quite as much used as We gave expression to a belief that Mr. | the violin in dens of vice in the large cities | to place him in an odious light before the Adams either wrote or inspired the letter referred to, and although the Adams expert to other things besides musical instruments we may prove the Bible a book and that no one will be found to mete out

"Now as we are a good deal interested in the class of enterprise which it appears the Advocate claimed to exercise, and as the Local and Dominion elections of the Local and Dominion elections of the Local and Dominion elections of the seeing Strauss, with his violin, leading the combined bands at the great Jubilee the Local and Dominion elections of the man he worked are duly appointed in their places. What the Advance says, virtually, that paper's
the past season; 4th, we cannot accept
enterprise was mit for some seven years
the denial of the Advance to without much
master drew the bow accross the strings. enterprise was nil for some seven years the denial of the Advocate without much On that occasion the eminent in music and alone, even if what he writes from his own to the Local Government. Ho the denial of the Advocate without much allowance, for in common with many offered, or say as little as possible to the Advance on the subject."

We may mention, for the information

The denial of the Advocate without much allowance, for in common with many others we have known it to go so far as to publish the name of a clergyman to a paper got up for the purpose of "white-washing" a friend, not only without much allowance, for in common with many others we have known it to go so far as to publish the name of a clergyman to a paper got up for the purpose of "white-washing" a friend, not only without much allowance, for in common with many others we have known it to go so far as to publish the name of a clergyman to a paper got up for the purpose of "white-washing" a friend, not only without much allowance, for in common with many others we have known it to go so far as to publish the name of a clergyman to a paper got up for the purpose of "white-washing" a friend, not only without much allowance, for in common with many others we have known it to go so far as to publish the name of a clergyman to a paper got up for the purpose of "white-washing" a friend, not only without much allowance, for in common with many others we have known it to go so far as to publish the name of a clergyman to a paper got up for the purpose of "white-washing" a friend, not only without much allowance, for in common with many others we have known it to go so far as to publish the name of a clergyman to a paper got up for the purpose of "white-washing" a friend, not only without much allowance, for in common with many others we have known it to go so far as to publish the name of a clergyman to a paper got up for the purpose of "white-washing" a friend, not only without much allowance, for in common with many others we have known it to go so far as to publish the name of the Local Government. However, was in opportunity to the local Government was in opportunity. action of the Municipal Council on Tuesday in granting the prayer of the Petition asking that no Tavern Licenses be issued for a term longer than six months is not only nunceessary but unjust. Our reasons for holding this view are as follows:—

The Petition did not place before the Council a single reason in favor of granting what it asked. It simply asked for the Municipal Council on the Municipal Council on of the Municipal Council on of those interested that no attempt has been made by anyone to earn "that authority, but after the signature had been refused. These are reasons which seem to us sufficient to justify us in our position in the matter referred to, to claim any special credit for enterprise in the matter of publishing lumber of those interested that no attempt has been made by anyone to earn "that seem to us sufficient to justify us in our position in the matter referred to, to claim any special credit for enterprise in the matter of publishing lumber statistics.

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We may mention, for the information of the suthority, but after the signature had been refused. These are reasons which seem to us sufficient to justify us in our position in the matter referred to, to claim any special credit for enterprise in the matter of the grad freely in him, leave the people spell bound, while Levy and Godfrey's cornet to an imade the observed to have a sufficient to justify us in our many. But it was Strauss who, sta washing "a friend, not only without and Madame Smith held the people spellwere charmed by the inspiration of his art when the noise of the big organ and the great choruses with their cannon accompaniments are forgotten, and we venture the assertion that had Mr. Munroe's experiences of the violin been gained while the members of the case, is it not unjustification, and this being the case, is it not unjustification, and this being the case, is it not unjustification, and this being the case, is it not unjustification, and this being the case, is it not unjustification, and this being the case, is it not unjustification, and this being the case, is it into unjustification, and this being the case, is it into unjustification, and this being the case, is it into unjustification, and this being the case, is it into unjustification. it was in the hands of Strauss and masters able on his part and highly improper for of even less fame, he would realise how far any one, as all will admit to expatiate on below the level on which the subject such matters in the newspapers and your town this present should be treated seems his allusion to trouble the whole public about them? If have no fault to find with these men-"Sambo and his fiddle." As a matter of really there be a cause of grievance befact we know the violin to be the leading tween the reverend gentleman and some the independent rate payers and free "The Government will, no doubt, move autiously in this matter, and while doing astice to Halifax, avoid reducing the olume of work done at other points:

MR. Editor:—I have but little time to battle with nonsense. Time is too president to the manner but that my opponents may not have it to licast of that I was obliged to retire from the field, large increase of work here—work for likely may be not more in the license of the light manner by the ungracious masterpieces would be a revelation to men of Mr. Munroe's musical culture, and for that I was obliged to retire from the field, large increase of work here—work for likely may be not mannerly fellow may be addressed, in all propriety, a short, sententious phrase often used, because often found applicable: mind your contents of the manner by the ungracious interferance of a "Liberal Catholic"? To such an officious and unmannerly fellow may be addressed, in all propriety, a short, sententious phrase often used, because often found applicable: mind your contents of the manner by the ungracious interferance of a "Liberal Catholic"? To such an officious and unmannerly fellow may be addressed, in all propriety, a short, sententious phrase often used, because often found applicable: mind your contents of the manner by the ungracious interferance of a "Liberal Catholic"? instrument in Orchestras, whose renditions of his parishioners is it likely that a ers, I co masterpieces would be a revelation to men of Mr. Munree's musical military and the military and the men of Mr. Munree's musical military and the mil

the temperance meetings. Even if we he is expected to pallaîte, rather than diswere to admit that they are not very close to public gaze whatever he might elevating in a moral sense they are neces-sary, in view of the purpose of such meetings, which is to win the intemperate from their besetting vice. While we have not their besetting vice. While we have not esteem on his part. Only a Catholic who affairs in a christian age and christian city. much faith in the Homeopathic school of is a traitor to his name could be guilty of It is said that he died of starvation. Medicine and also wish to avoid quoting so base an action as the one he has com. salary was \$300 a year, but his congregaand at that meeting Licensees cannot be refused for an additional six months and they cannot, by existing law, be their issued for more than six months.

We, therefore, hope that the Council will reconsider its hasty action and show will reconsider its hasty action and show will reconsider its prepared to do anything necessary to aid in bringing about temperance reform, it can also check ill-advised dunneessary attempts to interfere with even those engaged in the liquid training the creation of the position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada. Our older public means in annoying those who are disposed to the last to join in the forward movement.

The Chief Deminion we shall be obliged to held to our present impression that it is suggesting to its uninformed readers in the council will reconsider more than six months.

We, therefore, hope that the Council will reconsider its heasty action and show will reconside its person has been brought to death's door by starvation we do not give in man in the way he has done, much less towards a member of his own clergy.

After his death it was found that the cash to such people, while they admit the piano and the organ.

After his death it was cannot account to the surface of the start of a dark is suggesting to the industry of the Dominion we shall be obliged to him for the exposition he has done, much clergy.

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> made the meetings ridiculous by their unlooking down so low, but right straight handled without gloves. Mr. Munro deare the Pulpit, the Church and the Press | a mistake in condemning the instrument "Heaven's organizations" chosen to pull instead of the offending performers. Heredown the strongholds of sin and evil in the world. The great Master says "Go ye dard, when a murder is committed by

COAL IN NORTHUMBERIAND.—Samuel Freeze, Esq., has commenced operations upon a seam of bituminous coal on the to my knowledge, nor has the drunkard deemed his doctrine pernicious because it Election accounts has done. We have heard an explanation of the matter which is quite as reasonable as that of the matter which is quite as reasonable as that of the matter that of the matter which is quite as reasonable as that of the matter that of the matte which are repugnant to moral and and was the wretched taste of those who used

A Delicate Matter.

We think Mr. Munro discounts the importance of a matter which he, himself, made the subject of serious discussion, in endeavoring to cover a disposition to reand allowable thereon, if what he had to treat by the excuse that he has no time to communicate to the public was of any to the rights clergymen enjoy, in common to the rights clergymen enjoy and the don't let it and its pet alone. For obvious reasons we let both the Star His reference to his "coat of mail" in condefects of more repulsive features than defects of obvious reasons we let both the Star and Mr. Adams alone as much as possible. We are quite content, however, to take their combined compliments and shall again flush any little game of theirs that may be in the cover disturbed by us, and will even run the risk of the Star's ditch-water in doing so.

The Reason Why.—Our attention is called to a denial made by the Advocate to the star's dischemance of the star's defects of more repulsive features than nection with the "coat of mail" in connection with the "nonsense" and "populs to the small space covered by his communication, and for those at least he must be brought to book. When a correspondent abuses the "kind permission" of the distor of that paper, generously granted by discarding the "coat of mail" and also the "pop-guns" and those exceedingly refreshing latin quotations he would do battle against what he so elegantly refers to as "cat gut and the cross-bow" much

ontaining the "Statements of Lumber the Statements of Lumber disloyalty to his present colleagues in the Government, said belief being grounded on the Punic faith with which to appreciate the instrument. We remember to appreciate the instrument. him on "good authority"? Way go large number of the by accepting "twenty miles" out of his way, to prate for him at that time, by accepting the could hard. any one, as all will admit, to expatiate on fine batch of Scalers, there being four from ation" is, to the informed mind, intolerable cause often found applicable : mind your own business.

We believe Mr. Munro to be almost But the case is worse for him when we entirely alone in holding that the violin and secular songs should not be allowed in lie (at least he says that he is), for as such safe, under the mask he has selected to cloak his despicable document. I do not Mr. Munro's motives in speaking and blame him however, for not coming out as

But I have something still more serious unless we are disposed to accept for facts a jumble of statements presenting such an incongruous mixture of truth and its opposite, as to lead the public under a total-ly false irrangement. The save it from a similar fate. He spoke of the congruence of Marian and makes a strong appeal to the people to support the weekly Freeman or this city and made a term a proposite of the weekly Freeman or this city and made a term appeal to the people to support the weekly Freeman or this city and made a term a proposite of the weekly Freeman or this city and made a term appeal to the people to support the weekly Freeman or this city and made a term appeal to the people to support the weekly Freeman or this city and made a term appeal to the people to support the weekly Freeman or this city and made a term appeal to the people to support the weekly Freeman or this city and made a term appeal to the people to support the weekly Freeman or this city and made a term appeal to the people to support the weekly Freeman or this city and made a term appeal to the people to support the weekly Freeman or this city and made a term appeal to the people to support the weekly Freeman or this city and made a term appeal to the people to support the weekly Freeman or this city and made a term appeal to the people to support the weekly Freeman or the necessary and expedient, the reverend gentleman, could readily obtain sworn filled". Let this be done faithfully by the ministers of the gospel, and by the churches and let the press do its duty in this great lettle taste for "low songs" or respect for those who sing them as he can possibly contemprise, and I will venture to say that the pressure of the second possibly contemprise, and I will venture to say that the pressure of the pressu We ask the question because we have had enquiries similar to that of "A Deputy Returning Officer" sent to us within the past two months from Kent, with the past two months from the past two months from the past two m nothing of the kind. He could not be expected to notice the impertinence of an anonymous scribbler, especially of the stamp of a "Liberal Catholic;" one or two other paper existing could so well supply stripes more and I have done with him.

A "Liberal Catholic" questions the right of a Clergyman to sue his parishoners has not a clergyman the right to resort to legal measures, as well as any mortal, rouse a callous or forgetful debtor and to spur him to a sense of duty? Undoubtedly he has that right and, with all due respect to our clergy, if they acted once in a while upon that right, if it was only to re mind people that they have it, they would perhaps succeed better than they general.
ly do in collecting, if not the dues that may be due them, at least payment from debtors amenable to the civil courts. It is well known that in country parishes, clergy men are often forced by circumstan "We need hardly say that the rancorous viper who penned it is one Smith,
a hired editor for Mr. Snowball's paper
and who now yents his spleen on Mr.

T. M. Munro.

Dear Sir.—The writer who appeared
to have exclaimed like Archimedes, "Eureka! Eureka! I have found it, I have
found it."

T. M. Munro.

Dear Sir.—The writer who appeared
to a letter which appeared lately in the Advocate
does not appear to be an expert in the art
with, the difficulties consequent to hard
with, the difficulties consequent to hard of Rhetoric nor anything in lineal descent times, and local circumstances, to turn the

Breakwater?

Shippagan, Jan. 18th, 1879. Dismissals etc.

NELSON, N. B., Jan. 13th., 1879. Scalers for the coming winter and I find that only two out of all the Scalers that were employed last winter have been retained and these two were strong supporters of the Mitchell-Adams combination.

country, whose interest have been neglected, will at the proper time bear the above FAIR PLAY.

Clergyman Starved to Death

An exchange thus refers to a matter that has caused no little comment in the press

and society generally:tending the death of Rev. W. F. Check

The Bishop of St. John and the

The St. John Herald savs :- "In the real nature, and bring them out in their the Daily Freeman of this city and made posite, as to lead the public under a totally false impression with respect to the real facts he pretends to register. If it were valuable services rendered by him on the statements from any number of persons that the paper that gentleman edited could always be relied on as the exponent of

made an impression." The Freeman, we think, well deser the support of the public generally and éspecially that of Roman Catholica, whose interests it always ably advocates. It is the best edited weekly in the Man Provinces and occupies a field which no

THE POPE ON SOCIETY .- The full text of the allocution delivered by his Holiness Pope Leo XIII and addressed to the members of the Sacred College of Ca warded to their eminences. After some allusion to the religious aspect of Christmas, His Holiness refers at length to the present condition of civilized society, and says:—"Whenever in former times society has, through its own faults, permitted itself to fall from the dignity it has attained into misery and depravity, the Church has saved it by the natural power of the Redeemer. The present age, in which all truth is full of tribulation, possesses no other means of escaping those evils than by returning to Christ and to peace with the Church. The spirit of pride and so-called independence throws social order gives no sign of safety except in submission and Chri the unquenchable lust of gold and te fully subject to reason, and whose reason cannot be found in society if the not entirely in consonance with the changeable principles of truth and instice Knowing that it has been left open nations to be redeemed, and that by the Infinite Wisdom objects are often attained by hidden and unexpected metl we have no doubt that even now world will be again pacified and rehabili tated by the power of the Church, and that the ruin, to the verge of which it has been brought will tend to make its see ity greater and the triumph of the Church all the more glorious."

WE CAUTION our readers to beware of diphtheria, peneumonia, infinenza, bron-chitis, congestion of the lungs, coughs and colds at this season of the year. Get a